

Sunday POST - CRESCENT 30°

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Football Players Die in DC9 Crash

And the Frogs Fought on

KUALALUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Hardly a tear was shed for the hundreds who croaked in battle. But the week-long amphibious war, fought by hopping and biting, unsettled soothsayers in this superstitious nation.

Combatants were frogs. Two armies of them, totaling in the thousands, had a no-webs barred war from last Saturday until Thursday over the scant few breeding grounds left by unusually high rains.

Malayan veterans recall that frog battles are not rare here, but large numbers of the population firmly believe big ones occur only before a national calamity, and this was one of the biggest.

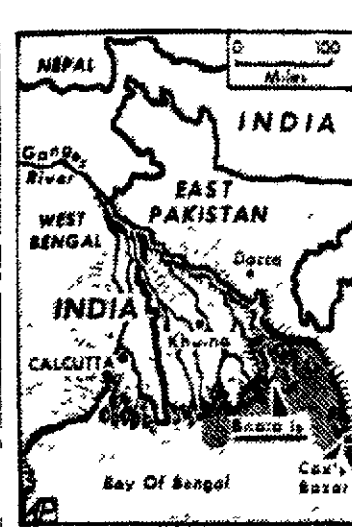
Frogs Clash
Others scoff at the idea the frog fights might be a bad omen, but old-timers recall: —In the early 1940s frogs clashed furiously, leaving hundreds dead, in separate encounters in Kedah and Malacca states. Soon after, the Japanese invaded and occupied Malaya.

—In 1948, frogs went to war in Kedah. That same year Malaya's 12-year emergency with Communist terrorists broke out.

—In early 1969, frogs at Butterworth, near Penang, went into action. Two weeks later violent race riots that staggered the nation erupted

in the capital of Kuala Lumpur. Zoologists say the wars are fought over rights to limited, properly seductive mating grounds. Perak State game warden Mohammed Khan, reached by telephone, said he had no idea why the frogs fought but added "Elephants do it, too."

No Photos
Local newsmen cannot come up with photographs of the frog fighting. Townsfolk



The shaded section indicates the area along East Pakistan's Bay of Bengal coast which was hit by a cyclone and tidal wave. The toll may reach 100,000. (AP Wirephoto Map)

who gather around to watch won't let cameramen near, figuring the war is bad enough without committing it to film.

The fighting is a zoological curiosity. Observers claim species of various shades of green all stuck together against frogs of brownish, yellowish and light black hues.

Fighting starts all at once, with the scene a sudden flurry of froglegs jaws gnash audibly as frogs rip and tear at each other.

Some bystanders even report frogs carry off their dead when they can. The first battle started early in the morning and went on for six hours.

Another Skirmish
The battalions returned to the same place—near a Hindu temple—the next day in smaller numbers. Again, they fell back to regroup and, later in the week, had another skirmish.

Then, mysteriously, they all disappeared to their various frog haunts and the war was over.

Nearby residents rushed to burn incense and recite prayers to purify the atmosphere and drive off any lingering evil spirits. On the other hand, numbers relating to frogs in tip sheets on the national lottery were selling like wildfire.

Marshall U. Plane Burns In W. Va.

KENOVA, W. Va. (AP) — A twin-jet Southern Airways DC9 carrying Marshall University's football team, rooters and crew crashed and exploded in flames near here Saturday night, with no apparent survivors, according to State Police and Federal Aviation Agency spokesmen.

A spokesman for Southern Airways in Atlanta, Ga., said the \$3.5 million craft was carrying 70 passengers and a crew of five. They said it was the only plane Marshall had chartered.

Witnesses at the scene near this southwestern state community said the plane slammed into the side of a small hill at about 7:40 p.m. and exploded into "a giant ball of fire."

15 Bodies
State Police said at least 15 bodies were counted outside the burning craft, but flames were too intense to probe the interior of the plane.

This was the second plane in less than two months which crashed carrying a football team. On Oct. 2, one of two chartered planes carrying the Wichita State University football team, coaches, boosters and others, crashed in the mountains in Colorado, killing 31 persons—including 14 football players.

Witnesses said they were "rocked" out of their chairs from the concussion of the explosion.

John Young, who lives about a half mile from the crash site, said he "heard this loud noise . . . I ran out to see what it was and all I saw was a big ball of fire."

"Nobody could have survived that," Young said.

Skipped House
Albert Rich, whose house also is about a half mile from the scene, said he first thought the loud noise was lightning. He went out to see.

"I heard this one bang and a minute later there was this terrific bang which shook the whole house. I ran outside to see if there was a storm, and I saw this flash over the hill," Rich said.

He said the plane skimmed the top of an abandoned house just before it crashed.

A light rain hampered rescue efforts, where the site was accessible only by a narrow, dirt road which had turned mostly to mud.

Only a few emergency vehicles had made it to the scene, including an undetermined number of ambulances. No ambulances had left the scene, however, by 10:30 p.m.

A Kenova Fire Department official said "after the plane hit it seemed to explode."

The crash site is in southwestern West Virginia, about 10 miles west of Huntington near the Ohio River point where the states of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio meet. Marshall's campus is in Huntington.

The four-engine jet was making an approach at the Tri-State Airport at Huntington when it crashed in a light fog and drizzle.

None Hospitalized?
Hospitals in Huntington had been roped off to handle crash victims' but more than an hour

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There Apparently Were No survivors when this Southern Airways charter plane crashed Saturday night near the Huntington, W. Va., Tri-State airport. Aboard were the Marshall University football squad of 37, coaches and fans, returning from Greenville, N. C. (AP Wirephoto)

Idea for Court Streamlining

No Jury in Civil Case: Burger

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger suggested Saturday night considering the elimination of jury trials in most civil cases as one way of streamlining the nation's court system.

He said in a speech prepared for a dinner honoring a retiring Pennsylvania judge the change would save time and millions of dollars, would free lawyers for other uses, and might prevent chaos caused by a fast-growing population.

Burger called the idea an "agenda item" without proposing it directly. He carefully emphasized that he believes jury trials should be retained in criminal cases.

Open Mind

The chief justice said judges and lawyers must consider with an open mind possible innovations in a system that has not changed basically since the Constitution was drafted in 1787.

He said the seventh amendment guarantee of a jury trial in all federal civil cases involving \$20 or more is a dubious provision. By contrast, Burger called wise the decision by the framers to specify in the body of the Constitution that admiralty disputes between states be settled by federal judges without juries.

The chief justice spoke in the city where the Constitution and the first 10 amendments were drafted 183 years ago. He suggested the jury trial provision was given little consideration in the heat and dust of that summer. He hailed the congressional decision to raise the \$20 minimum to \$10,000.

Honored at the dinner was John C. Bell Jr., 78, who has served as chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, governor of the state and president of the state senate in 1966.

and 1968, Bell sharply criticized decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court that protected the rights of defendants.

The jury-trial guarantee is one of the few Bill of Rights provisions that is binding only on federal courts. In recent years, the Supreme Court has imposed the sixth amendment right to a jury trial in criminal cases, and most other Bill of Rights guarantees, on the states.

Burger spoke specifically only of the federal court system. But he said, "if these points of in-

quiry are appropriate for state courts as well, so be it."

The first "agenda item" he advanced was eliminating jury trials in automobile personal-injury cases that are tried in federal courts.

As a second "agenda item" Burger broadened his discussion to all civil cases in federal courts. He noted that in England juries do not sit in civil cases with a few exceptions.

such as libel and slander cases. "The next budget for the federal courts includes \$14 million

for jury fees. Ponder a moment on the saving in dollars, the saving in time and the reduced confusion, if we could cut that by 40 per cent, allowing the full 12-member jury for criminal cases, and devote the saving of time, money and lawyers to better use."

Burger's third "sample agenda item" was the suggestion complex business cases be heard by judges who are assisted by economists or other specialists. England uses that system.

12 Nations Make Request

End Arms Testing, U.N. Told

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — A dozen nations proposed Saturday that the U.N. General Assembly urge an immediate end to the testing

and deployment of nuclear weapons systems to help the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks now going on in Finland.

The 12 neutral members among the 25 countries active on the Geneva disarmament committee circulated a resolution to that effect for consideration in the disarmament debate currently in progress in the assembly's Main Political Committee.

They are Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Egypt, Morocco, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Burma, India and Pakistan.

Started in 1969

The Soviet Union and the United States started talks on the limitation of offensive and defense nuclear weapon systems in Helsinki, Finland's capital most

last November and December.

continued them in Vienna Austria, for mid-April to mid-August and resumed them back in Helsinki Nov. 2.

The resolution noted the continuation of the talks "with satisfaction" and expressed belief that "the possibilities for rapid success in these negotiations would increase if steps were taken now by the nuclear-weapons powers to halt the development of new nuclear weapons."

It proposed that the 127-nation General Assembly urge "the government of the nuclear-weapons powers to bring about an immediate halt in the nuclear arms race and to cease all testing as well as deployment of nuclear weapon systems, offensive and defensive."

Test, Deploy

Britain, France, Communist China, the Soviet Union and the United States are all nuclear

powers. But what seems to have alarmed some nations is the Soviet-U.S. race to

test and deploy nuclear missiles and antimissiles.

Past performances indicate that the neutrals can get their resolution through easily but

raise doubts whether the Russians and the Americans will support it or comply with it.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States joined in a 1968 vote in the assembly Dec. 20, 1968, to adopt a resolution urging the two of them to start the strategic arms limitation talks, called SALT.

But both were among 37 abstainers when the assembly voted 82-0 last Dec. 16 to adopt a resolution appealing to them to agree in the talks on a moratorium on testing and deployment of new strategic nuclear weapons systems. And the pending resolution goes farther than that.

Same as Treaty

U.S. sources have said "it would be extremely difficult and very probably quite undesirable to have a moratorium of a sort that doesn't involve proper verification, and when you get involved in the question of verification then you're involved in a treaty, and you might as well have a treaty as a moratorium."

U.S. insistence on, and Soviet refusal of, on-the-spot verification of compliance have repeatedly proved an obstacle to U.S.-Soviet agreement on disarmament measures.

In spite of that, the U.S. sources said "it's our hope that some sort of comprehensive agreement will come out" of the Helsinki talks. But they said that was unlikely to happen before the Christmas recess.

11,283 Confirmed

E. Pakistani Deaths May Hit 100,000

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — A cyclone and tidal wave that raced through the Bay of Bengal and struck East Pakistan's coast may have killed 100,000 persons, officials said Saturday night.

The confirmed death toll from Friday's storm was 1,283 listed in initial reports from district control centers. Of these, 10,000 perished in Noakhali district, devastated by 150-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot waves. Another 2,000 persons there were missing.

The government-operated radio station estimated at least 50,000 persons were killed and noted that a similar storm in 1965 claimed 20,000 lives.

Quite High

A.M. Anzussman, head of the Rescue Commission, made a flying trip along the coast and said the death toll "is quite high."

There were no reports from many of the flooded offshore is-

lands nor any estimates of the number of ships and fishing craft lost.

A magistrate on Hatia Island said he feared thousands drowned when tidal waves surged over the island. Part of Bhola Island was washed away by the raging sea.

Of the ships, one that may be lost is the 5,500-ton Mahajagritra, an Indian freighter out of Calcutta on her way to Kuwait.

A shipping official in Calcutta said the last word from her was a message saying she was in the Bay of Bengal "in the proximity of a cyclone."

He added it was feared she may have capsized. She carried a crew of 49.

The cyclone, with its 150 miles an hour winds and 20-foot waves, devastated about 250 miles of the coast. Cyclone is the Indian Ocean equivalent of the hurricane in the Atlantic and the typhoon in the Pacific.

Not Heard

The deputy commissioner at Barisal, 70 miles south of Dacca, said a 14-man team from the World Bank, the United States Agency for International Development and engineering experts were in the area and had not been heard from.

They left the town of Kulma in a small boat, but may have received warning in time to reach shore. Officials said they could not reach the team because communication lines were down.

Anzussman said the islands of Hatia and Bhola were the hardest hit and 21 medical teams had been dispatched to the disaster area, mostly to the two islands.

Tranquilizers Overused on Older Patients

Group Claims Drugs Used as Pacifiers; Investigation Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council of Senior Citizens accused the drug industry and doctors Sunday of promoting the use of tranquilizers in nursing homes for the sole purpose of quieting elderly patients.

The council, urging a congressional investigation, said it has received an ever-increasing number of complaints that patients who don't otherwise need the drugs are receiving them as pacifiers.

Some doctors administer the drugs responsibly to emotionally disturbed patients, council president Nelson H. Cruikshank said, "but it appears that many doctors . . . give blanket instructions to nursing home staffs for use of tranquilizer drugs on patients who do not need them."

"Exclusive use of tranquilizers can quickly reduce an ambulatory patient to a zombie, confining the patient to a chair or bed, causing the patient's muscle to atrophy from inaction and causing general health to deteriorate quickly," Cruikshank said in a letter to congressional leaders.

ment run by Roche Laboratories in the October issue of Physicians Management magazine lauding the tranquilizer Valium as helping to produce "a less demanding and complaining patient."

Armed with new legislation, the U.S. Postal Service is gearing up to guarantee a smut-free mail box to anyone who wants it.

The Postal Service will maintain a computerized list of persons who do not wish to receive erotic advertising. The mailer must check his mailing list against that of the post office to assure that he will not be prosecuted under the law.

Law Specific

Rather than leaving the re-

cent the decision of whether the advertisement is erotic or offensive, the new law sets specific standards for determining whether advertising is sexually oriented.

The definition includes "any advertisement that depicts, in actual or simulated form, or explicitly describes, in a predominantly sexual context, human genitalia, any act of natural or unnatural sexual intercourse, any act of sadism or masochism, or any other erotic subject

directly related to the foregoing."

In addition, the new law requires that the envelope containing such advertising disclose that it contains a "sexual-oriented ad."

When a postal patron signs the post office form requesting the list, he and persons in his household under age 19 not registered in the computerized list, his name goes on the computerized list. Once the name has been on

the list for 30 days, the prohibition becomes effective, and it is the mailers' responsibility to see that he does not send such advertisements to the postal patron.

Mailers who ignore the ban are subject to criminal penalties. Under the new law the mailer must determine whether or not his advertising is sexually oriented. If he guesses wrong he has no way to appeal other than defending himself in court.

Citizens Can Get on Smut-Free Mailing List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation passed last summer, the "most novel means in use in the world for controlling the flow of sexually oriented materials through the mail."

Beginning next February, any citizen may request that the postal system take him off the mailing list of any firm that sends out sexually oriented advertising.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said the new law, part of the postal reorganization

act, will help to protect the privacy of citizens who do not wish to receive erotic advertising. The mailer must check his mailing list against that of the post office to assure that he will not be prosecuted under the law.

Rather than leaving the re-

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The jean-scene is exploding at Prange's. We've got mid-wale and no-wale corduroys, wool flannels and cottons with pinfeather stripes in the most fashionable colors today; in sizes 8-18. A. Monterey mid-wale corduroys with flare leg and button fly front are 100% cotton; brown, red, navy and loden—\$10. B. Wool flannel jeans are deckhand style with flare leg; brown and navy—\$12. C. Seafarer style jeans are 100% cotton with pinfeather stripes; navy only—\$8. D. Au Naturel wool/acrylic jeans have fly front and are striped; brown, blue and natural—\$14. E. Dungoree twill jeans are 100% cotton in seafarer style with straight leg; indigo, brown, black and Army tan—\$7. Get yours now, at Prange's.

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Nixon Welfare Reform Plan to Meet Trouble?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for President Nixon's top priority domestic recommendation to Congress—his welfare reform plan—now appear only fair in the lame-duck session opening Monday.

Backers of the Family Assistance Plan have been reasonably confident through most of the 1970 session that the proposal eventually would be enacted despite lengthy delays encountered in the Senate Finance Committee.

Players Die In Crash of Charter DC9

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

after the crash occurred shortly before 8 p.m., no one had been reported taken to any hospitals.

Southern Airways is based in Atlanta, Ga. Officials there were not immediately available for comment.

In Washington National Transportation Safety Board chairman John H. Reed said he would head a 10-man investigative team leaving for Huntington Saturday night.

The university listed 25 players and nine coaches on the traveling team, but that figure was not confirmed in early reports. However, a university spokesman said he believed the plane was carrying 37 football players, the coaching staff and local rooters.

Lost Game
The team was returning from Greenville, N.C., where it suffered a 17-14 loss to East Carolina Saturday afternoon.

The plane had been due to return by 7:30 p.m., the FAA said.

Marshall, an 8,200-student school in Huntington, W. Va., was founded in 1937 and named after U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall. It is supported by the state of West Virginia.

The National Transportation Safety Board said last Sunday the Wichita State crash was not caused by mechanical failure.

The board said testimony during a public hearing in Wichita, Kan., indicated there were no mechanical failures or malfunctions affecting the performance of the twin-engine Martin 404 aircraft.

A further report on the crash was expected later, a board spokesman said.

The plane that crashed was one of two carrying Wichita team members and others to Logan, Utah, for a game with Utah State. The second plane landed safely.

The crash occurred shortly after the plane took off from Denver where it had stopped to refuel.

working hard to get the plan enacted. However, Williams said the administration should be concentrated on such matters as extension of the excise taxes on autos and telephone service which expire Dec. 31.

These will produce more than \$1 billion in the next year for a budget already far more out of balance than Nixon has conceded.

The Senator said, and yet neither the House nor Senate has acted on the extension.

The initial battleground for the welfare legislation in the lame-duck session still will be the Finance Committee even though that panel voted tentatively in October to reject it.

Administration officials say privately they have not given up hope of finding nine votes for it in Finance, a bare majority.

The Committee resumes work on the legislation in closed session Monday afternoon.

But it is clear that the best hope for the plan rests in the move to attach it as a rider to the Social Security bill on the Senate floor.

That measure also has not yet cleared Finance. Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., estimates his group will finish with it in a week.

Williams said flatly that, even if Finance continues to reject the Family Assistance Plan as he expects, "we are not going to filibuster the Social Security bill."

The committee this week will vote on a revised version submitted by the administration just before the October recess began.

The principal change calls for a year's delay, to July 1, 1972, before the plan would be in full effect and for tests of it in two areas of the country in the intervening period.

Communist Party in North Korea Re-Elects Sung to Position

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Kim Il Sung has been reelected secretary-general of the Communist party in North Korea, Pyongyang's Central News Agency announced today.

Police Nab Moroccan After 40-Foot Jump

ROTTERDAM (AP) — A 20-year-old Moroccan was staying in the Netherlands illegally, police said, so when a neighbor knocked at his door he panicked, thinking the authorities had come to arrest him.

He jumped out his window, landed in the street 40 feet below, and was admitted unconscious to a Rotterdam hospital.

Four Americans Die

Enemy Hits U.S. Airborne Unit

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops smashed into two 101st Airborne Division units in the northern jungles of South Vietnam, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

The attacks against the 101st killed four Americans and wounded 25. Coupled with several small skirmishes, shelling and mine and booby trap incidents, this raised U.S. casualties in the northern sector of South Vietnam to eight killed and 49 wounded in a 24-hour period.

Murder Charged Against Soldier In Girls Death

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army has charged a 20-year-old soldier with unpremeditated murder in the fatal stabbing of a Red Cross girl three months ago.

A spokesman said the accused man is Pfc Roger A. Christian of Adelphi, Md. He is being held in the Long Binh stockade 12 miles northeast of Saigon.

The girl, Virginia Kirsch, 21, of Brookfield, Ohio, was stabbed to death in her quarters at Cu Chi, 20 miles northwest of Saigon on Aug. 16, two weeks after she arrived in Vietnam.



Navy Lt. Robert Frishman, left, visits with Don Renmann, in cage, and Peter Nasmyth, who are spending a weekend as make-believe prisoners of war. The two are brothers of U.S. pilots being held in North Vietnam. Frishman, who helped design the cage, spent 22 months as a prisoner in Hanoi. (AP Wirephoto)

Fast in Bamboo 'Cell'

POW Conditions Simulated

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Clad in a pair of coarse gray pajamas, 27-year-old Peter Nasmyth sat on a wooden bench inside a six-by-ten-foot cell to "celebrate" my brother's birthday.

Air Force Capt. John H. Nasmyth was 30 today but he won't be able to celebrate, for this is his fifth birthday in a North Vietnamese prison cell.

A few yards from Nasmyth's "cell" is 22-year-old Don Rehmann, wedged inside a six-foot bamboo cage, his ankles clamped down with an iron bar.

Both men are brothers of American pilots shot down in 1966 and held as prisoners by Hanoi.

Nasmyth, a real estate salesman from Hacienda Heights, and Rehmann, a student at Santa Ana College, entered replicas of North Vietnamese prison "facilities" Friday and will fast through Sunday. "We are trying to show people what POW conditions are like," said Rehmann, whose brother David, 28, was severely burned when he bailed out of his crippled jet.

"David's burns seem to have healed but his right arm seems stiff and he appears to have lost use of his fingers,"

said Rehmann, who saw his brother last month in a film made by the North Vietnamese.

Advice on how to construct authentic copies of POW cells and cages came from an expert — Navy Lt. Robert Frishman, 29, of La Jolla, who spent 22 months of almost continuous solitary confinement in North Vietnam after his jet was shot down. He was released in August 1969.

He declined to enter the make-believe cells.

"They had to force me into a cell in Hanoi," he said, "and I won't go into another without to fight."

Tank Bursts; 1 Dies, 13 Hurt

Hot Chemical Fluid Spills on Workmen On Gulf of Mexico

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One man is dead and 13 others burned, two critically, as a result of a rupture of a tank containing a hot chemical fluid on an oil platform in the Gulf of Mexico.

A spokesman for Humble Oil & Refining Co. said the rupture occurred Friday night on a platform some 27 miles off Grand Isle, La.

"There was no spill of oil or gas and there was no pollution," the spokesman said.

Cause of the rupture was under investigation.

Spilled on Men
The heated chemical glycol, similar to automotive antifreeze, was in the ruptured reboiler and spilled onto the men, the official said. The chemical is used in the process of dehydrating natural gas.

Three helicopters took the 14 burned men to St. Ann's Hospital at Raceland, 45 miles southwest of New Orleans, and most of them were transferred to a suburban New Orleans hospital.

Glenn McSwain, 29, of Foxworth, Miss., who incurred burns over 90 per cent of his body, was pronounced dead on arrival at Baton Rouge, La., General Hospital Saturday.

Two other workmen had burns over 90 per cent or more of their bodies. They are Don Chabert, 19, of Cutoff, La., and John Lefebvre, 21, of Galliano.

The Humble spokesman said the victims were either on or below the rig's deck when the rupture occurred. Eighteen other men on the rig remained there. Work on the platform was shut down immediately.

The Humble spokesman said there was no connection between the tank's rupture and a federal government suit filed Friday against Humble contending the company did not have subsurface safety devices designed to stop the flow of oil in the event of a problem on the platform, such as fire or blowout.

NOVEMBER 16-22

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739-0186

DOUBLE "O" — DOERING'S

FEASTING FIXIN'S

SUPER VALU

Indian Maid

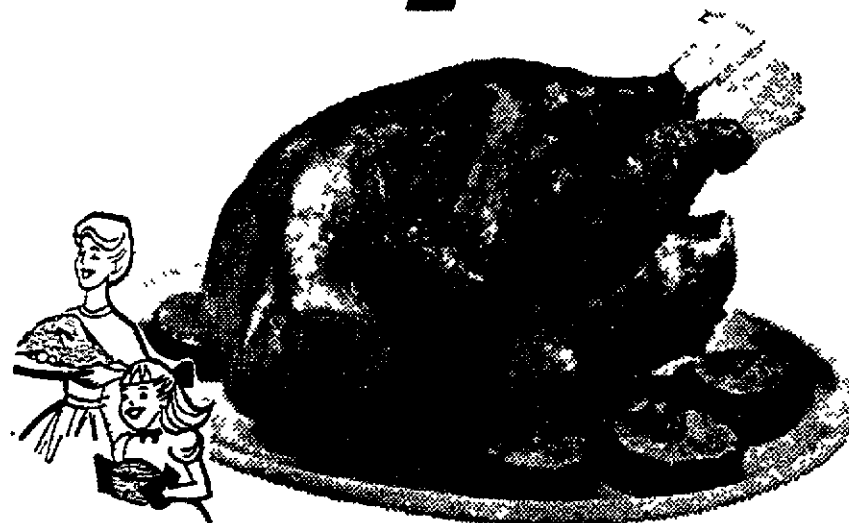
Turkeys.....

Available
Monday

16 to
24 lb.

34¢
lb.

the
PRICE
BUSTERS



Indian Maid Hen

TURKEY 8 to 14 lb. 39¢
(AVAILABLE MONDAY)

Boneless

Beef Stew Meat . lb. 79¢

Good Value All Meat
Wieners 2 lb. \$139
pkg.

Marhofer or
Swift Premium
Canned
Ham 5 lb.
Tin

\$439

Tender Sliced
(Peeled & Deveined)
Beef Livers..... lb. 49¢

Good Value Brand
Thick or Regular
Sliced Bacon... 2 lb. \$133
pkg.

Swift Butter Ball
Self-Basting

Turkey 20 to 22 lb. 49¢
lb.

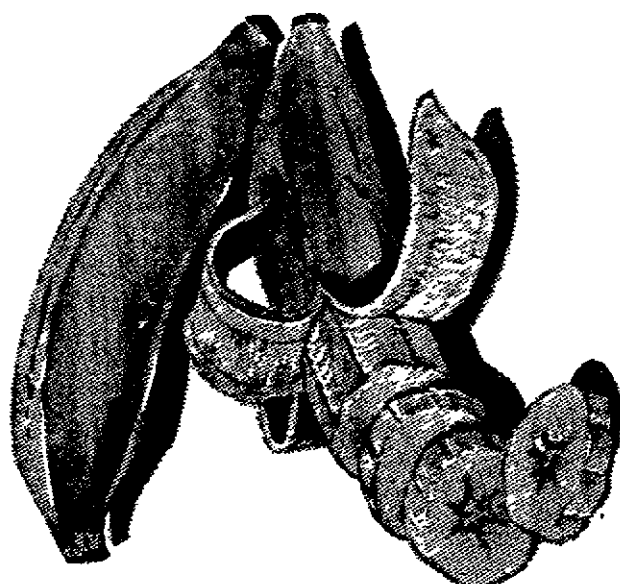
Uncle August Natural Casing
Summer Sausage lb. \$109

OCEAN SPRAY
FRESH

CRANBERRIES

1 lb.
pkg.

22¢



Chiquita Gold & Ripe

BANANAS

10¢
lb.

Rath
Pork Sausage . . 1 lb. 39¢
roll

Birds Eye
Cool Whip . . . 9 oz. 49¢
ctn.

Flav-o-rite
Pumpkin Pies 22 oz. 29¢
size

Flav-o-rite Grade "A"
Fancy (10 Varieties)
Vegetables... 6 9-10 oz. \$1
pkgs.

Flav-o-rite
Strawberry Halves 16 oz. 45¢
ctn.

Taste O' Sea Breaded
Perch Steaks 2 lb. 99¢
pkg.

Green Giant Mixed
Wild Rice..... 12 oz. 49¢
pkg.

Flav-o-rite
(Small or Large Curd)
Cottage Cheese 2 12 oz. 53¢
ctns.

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. 33¢
pkg.

Wheaties Cereal 1 lb. 2 oz. 54¢
pkg.

4¢ Off
Bisquick... 2 lb. 8 oz. 55¢
pkg.

Flav-o-rite
Potato Chips 8 oz. 35¢
pkg.

Kleenex 50 ct. pkg. 25¢
Dinner Napkins

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Scandia
BREAD & BUTTER
DISH

29¢

with every
\$3.00 purchase

Bold beautiful dinnerware — a
treasure for your table. This
week's feature has an extra
special price. Collect as many
as you like.



"TABLE A WEEK"

Good thru Sat., Nov. 21, 1970.

This Coupon Worth 50¢

KING-SIZE
TRAY TABLE

\$1.49 PRICE

\$.50 COUPON

\$.99 PRICE WITH
COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

99¢
each

TABLE-A-WEEK

Original Brush Strokes are
reproduced in beautiful de-
tail . . . and in striking Full
Color! Your choice of two
exquisite designs — "Abun-
dance" in classic basket
with Floral motif or "Tri-
fany" in contemporary
pattern

Fancy Red Delicious 3 lb. 59¢
Apples..... bag

Garden Fresh 10¢
Green Onions bunch

Crisp Red 10¢
Radishes..... 8 oz. pkg.

Fresh Endive, Escarole or 19¢
Romaine..... bunch

Genuine Idaho 10 lb. 79¢
Baking Potatoes bag

FRESH-SWEET

Yams 15¢
lb.

Vitalis 7 oz. 98¢
Hair Tonic btl.

Elf • French Onion

• Italian Garlic

• Bermuda Onion

Chip Dips 4 8 oz. \$1
ctns.

FLAV-O-RITE

ICE CREAM

half
gallon

59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

INFLATION FIGHTER

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 38 oz

AXION PRE-SOAK
WITH THIS COUPON 69¢
without coupon 99¢

Good at your
Super Valu store
thru Sun. Nov. 22, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

7¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 5 lb. Bag

PILLSBURY'S
FLOUR

WITH THIS COUPON 49¢
without coupon 56¢

Good at your Super Valu store
thru Sunday, November 22, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 15 oz. Angel Food or
1 lb. Raspberry Angel Food

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
WITH THIS COUPON 39¢
without coupon 49¢

Good at your Super Valu store
thru Sunday, November 22, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 3 lb. tin

ELECTRIC PERK, DRIP or REGULAR
Hills Brothers Coffee

WITH THIS COUPON \$2.49
without coupon \$2.79

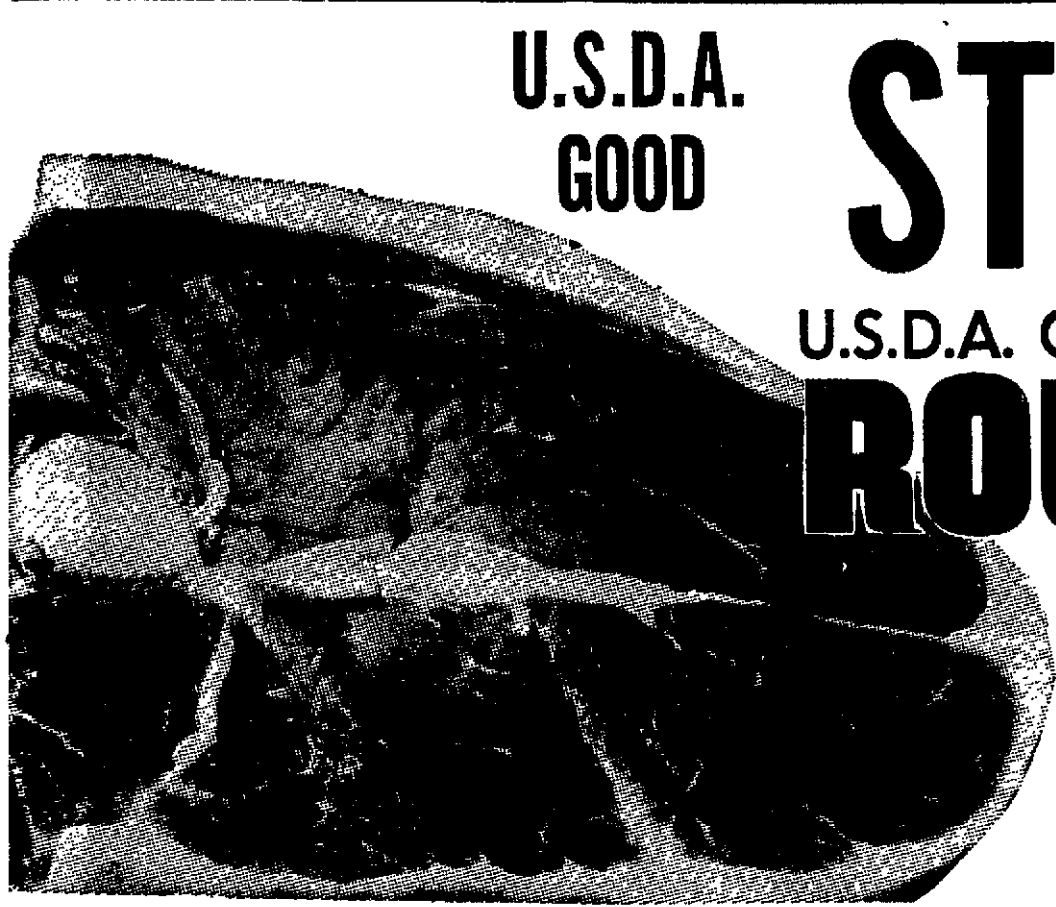
Good at your Super Valu store
thru Sunday, November 22, 1970

OFFICE HOURS
Monday Through Friday
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 12 Noon

Post-Crescent Classified Ads
As a supplement to any advertising program — Post-Crescent classified advertising (the public's own market place) offers the opportunity of keeping a product, the name of a company, merchandise or service, before the eyes of the public every day at a very low cost.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186

FOR A BOUNTIFUL THANKSGIVING



U.S.D.A.
GOOD

STEAK SALE!

A Truckload
Purchase with
Savings for You!

U.S.D.A. GOOD W/S.V.T.

ROUND STEAK 88¢ lb.

Ground Round Steak . . . 89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Good **SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢ lb.**

Fresher-by-Far **Ground Beef (3 lbs. or more) 59¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Good **T-BONE STEAK \$1¹⁹ lb.**

Boneless **Smoked Ham 87¢ lb.**
Whole or Half

"This is the money I saved shopping at Super Valu."

"...and this is my INSTANT DISCOUNT."

U.S.D.A. Good **Porterhouse Steak \$1²⁹ lb.**
Cube Steak \$1¹⁹ lb.

U.S.D.A. Good **Sirloin Tip Steak . . \$1¹⁹ lb.**
U.S.D.A. Good Boneless **Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast \$1⁰⁹ lb.**

ELF Jellied or Whole Cranberry Sauce 19¢
15 oz. can

Page Assorted Color **Napkins 29¢**
200 ct. pkg.

Nestle's **Chocolate Chips 57¢**
12 oz. pkg.

Jeno's **Cheese Pizza Mix 59¢**
14 3/4 oz. pkg.

Detergent **Gain 79¢**
3 lb. 1 oz. box

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE
JELL-O
(ALL FLAVORS)
9¢
3 oz. pkg.

Kraft **Marshmallow Creme 29¢**
7 oz. jar

Post **Raisin Bran 56¢**
1 lb. 4 oz. pkg.

Post **Honey Combs Cereal 59¢**
12 oz. pkg.

Jell-O Instant (8 Flavors) **Puddings 16¢**
3-4 oz. pkgs.

Kraft Vanilla **Caramels 45¢**
14 oz. pkg.

Nestle Quik 88¢
2 lb. box

KELLOGG **Croutettes 31¢**
7 oz. pkg.

Johnston Graham Cracker **Ready Crust 39¢**
9 inch

8-Pack — 16 oz. Btls. **Coke 85¢**

Johnston **Charm Saltines 25¢**
1 lb. pkg.

Plus Tax & Bottle Chg.
Dulany Sweet Potatoes
23 oz. Syrup Pack or 18 oz. Vac Pack 33¢

Milwaukee **Plain Dills 55¢**
quart jar

Mary Kitchen **Roast Beef Hash 59¢**
15 oz. can

Flav-o-rite
•Caramel or Cheese Corn
•Salted in Shell Peanuts
Snacks 3/\$1
12 oz. bag

Big Valu **Shelled Pecans 89¢**
8 oz. pkg.

PILLSBURY
PIE CRUST STICKS
1 lb. 3 oz. pkg. **32¢**

VICTORY 10 oz. jar **Maraschino Cherries 27¢**

Grandee Manzanilla Stuffed Olives 43¢
7 oz. ref. jar

Bruce Cut **Yams 37¢**
40 oz.

Reynolds Heavy Duty **Aluminum Foil . 55¢**
25 ft. 18"

DOUMAK MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 17¢
10 oz. pkg.

LIBBY
PUMPKIN PIE MIX
1 lb. 15 oz. can **37¢**

FLAV-O-RITE
SHELLED
WALNUTS 69¢
7 oz. pkg.

Once-in-a-lifetime bargain from Tide for Christmas!
THE POLAROID SWINGER
LAND CAMERA ONLY
\$5⁹⁹
plus one Family King or Giant Size Tide proof of purchase
King \$1.49
or Giant 89¢
*BY MAIL GET ALL DETAILS HERE

Flav-o-rite
Brown & Serve Rolls 32¢
pkg. of 12

Doering's Super Valu
S. Walter Ave., Appleton

Doering's Super Valu
401 Lawe St., Kaukauna

Doering's Super Valu
533 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Doering's Super Valu
205 Milwaukee St., Menasha

HOT FROM OUR OVENS — DOERING'S STORES ONLY
DINNER ROLLS 89¢
2 Doz.

SUPER VALU
Double "O" Super Valu
N. Meade & Northland Ave., Appleton

Chilton Woman Makes Courageous Comeback From Paralysis



On Her Tri-Wheeler, Virginia Stransky, Chilton, stars off with her cane in her basket, for her daily ride through town and to the store for shopping. Less than three years ago, Miss Stransky's legs and right arm were paralyzed. (Connors Photos)

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Willpower, perseverance and above all, faith in God, have been the key to recovery for 47-year-old Miss Virginia Stransky, who, just about three years ago was left paralyzed by the onslaught of a mysterious ailment.

The illness first hit Miss Stransky in the form of a fainting spell one July Saturday morning in her "nice" apartment in Manitowoc, the city where she had been secretary-receptionist for an accounting firm for the past 17 years.

Despite the fact that Virginia had developed a cold in June that she couldn't seem to shake, she was not worried—being a firm believer in a "regular checkup by the doctor," and "seeing the dentist once a year."

But, with the fainting spell came a flashback of funny feelings which involved incidents at the office—dizziness, trembling hands, mind going blank. In the past she had shrugged it all off, but this time she called her mother in Chilton, Mrs. Barbara Stransky, and asked her to make an appointment with the family doctor.

Made It Home

Virginia said she drove the 30 miles to Chilton, saw her doctor, and the next thing she knew she was admitted to Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Things started to happen fast; Virginia began to think of a priest and the last rites as she was rushed to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton and placed in the intensive care unit where doctors worked over her for two hours.

From then on, Virginia's illness was a series of ups and downs, and her twin sister, Mrs. Vye Larson, flew in from California to be with Virginia and her mother. After two weeks in intensive care, a month in a private room and a month at home, Virginia returned to St. Elizabeth's for minor surgery.

Another week at home, and a setback landed her back in the Chilton hospital. The result was paralysis in both legs and right arm. Virginia said the first thing which entered her mind was Raymond Burr and his confinement to a wheelchair in the television program, *Ironside*.

Back to Appleton for more tests and then to the Mayo

Clinic. Virginia remembers the long ride during which there was one predominant thought, "Will I ever walk again?"

Four months later, after a diagnosis had been confirmed which indicated "a poison had worked itself into the intestines," Virginia underwent major surgery, and once more her sister left her family in California and came to be with her.

A week after surgery, Virginia was able to move her toe, the first sign that she would be able to walk again, but she said the doctors did not tell her about the long struggle ahead.

Working with a physical therapist, the long, hard trek began. Virginia was equipped with sheepskin-lined steel braces and had to be lifted from a cart. With a belt around her waist, she tried to learn to walk.

A bed sore, which was healed only after two months on a water mattress, put her therapy back again but during that time the therapist moved her legs up and down each day.

Out of bed after Christmas, therapy started again—first, with a walker, then two steel canes and finally two wooden canes.

At this time, doctors told Virginia she would have to give up her job, apartment and car because it would be two or three years before she could negotiate steps.

Began Long Fight

A geographic change proved to be a morale booster when Virginia left Rochester in January, 1969, and landed in the California sunshine. At her sister's home with the aid of a wheelchair and the canes, she continued her fight.

By lifting sandbags with her legs, daily exercise which included swimming, and "a

lot of family encouragement," Virginia graduated to the use of one cane by August.

She fell many times, she said, but dragged herself up and finally the number of falls lessened.

Virginia returned to Wisconsin that fall, gained strength on her mother's cooking, renewed acquaintanceships with her former fellow workers, and purchased a bike-exerciser. At first it was difficult to "keep my left leg on the pedals," but with the help of the physical therapist at the Chilton hospital, she gained confidence.

On Labor Day, Virginia purchased a tri-wheeler bike. At first, she admits, "I was all over the lawn and sidewalk trying to get my legs to adjust to the pedalling, but after practicing two weeks in front of the house, I began my daily rides down the street."

Depends on Bike

Now, Virginia rides her bike to the store, shops, has her hair done and goes to mass for the handicapped at St. Mary Catholic Church. She also likes to swim, and has included this exercise in her program for recovery.

Because she has gained the use of her arm, Virginia knits and types on a machine leased from a rehabilitation service in Sheboygan with the help of County Nurse Mrs. Ella Guthrie.

Virginia now looks forward to a winter full of hope. She has regained the partial use of her legs and admits her tri-wheeler is a hit in the community. "I even get invited in for coffee," she quipped.

With God's help, Virginia hopes in the near future to look back on her struggle as a bad dream. She hopes her story will give other people like her faith for recovery.



Virginia Starts her day, a continuing battle for complete recovery from paralysis, with a stroll down the street.

Meeting Notes

Franklin PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Gary Lemery, Mrs. Maxine Wiley, Arthur Lascelles and Dick Goree, the intermediate team from Franklin, will discuss individually guided education.

Highlands PTA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. "Pornography and the Elementary Child" will be discussed by Capt. Jerome Kavaney of the Appleton Police Department.

A panel composed of Sgt. Phil Condue, Dr. C. E. Fenlon and Atty. Gordon Myse will discuss drug abuse at a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at McKinley School planned for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students and their parents.

Richmond School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The instructional materials center will be discussed by Russ Truettner and Barry Bayschek.

KAUKAUNA — Drug Abuse will be the topic when Park School PTA meets at 7:30

p.m. Monday. Dean Ball, Kaukauna Police Department, will be guest speaker. There will be a movie and discussion.

Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. David Plamann, 1008½ N. Morrison St. Mrs. Thomas Besch will give a program, "Awareness of Blessings."

Fox Valley Lutheran High School Ladies Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

school cafeteria. Pastor Edgar Greve, guidance counselor, will speak about "Sex Education in the Schools; Christian or Un-Christian?"

Fox Valley Dental Hygienist Association will have a dessert meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First National Bank. Mrs. Erik Tangen will speak on Scandinavian arts.

"Mission—Persuasion" will be theme at 6 p.m. Thursday, when the Appleton Toastmistress Club meets at the YMCA. Mrs. David Fulton will review H. M. Boettger's "Moving Mountains." Toast mistress will be Mrs. James Davis, and topic mistress, Mrs. Malcolm Jeske. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Agnes Traeder, 414½ S. State St.

Fox Valley Home Economists in Homemaking and Business will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First Congregational Church, 724 E. South River St. Mrs. Robert Leekley will lead a tour of the Five Day Nursery School and later will discuss nursery schools.

Men Won't Get Static From Socks

At last, an anti-static sock for men. Doesn't sound very revolutionary, until you consider what it means in terms of comfort and easy care. Anti-static means no clinging trouser legs, and no lint after machine washing and drying. Soil stays on the surface and foot comfort is increased because perspiration is absorbed. Of course, all hosiery should be washed after each wearing.

Stainless Steel Proves an Asset

Household items made of stainless steel are valuable from a cleanliness viewpoint. There are no pores or cracks to harbor dirt and germs. Thus, simple suds and water care provide sanitary conditions for everything including the kitchen sink. Stubborn particles and stains may be scoured.

Terry's a Favorite

Terry cloth, always a fashion favorite, has still another dimension added to its versatility. Fabric made from acrylic fibers in a hobnail stitch that dyes gloriously in a wide range of rich, glowing colors. Look for it in sportswear, coordinates, robes and loungewear and home furnishings.



Swimming Has Played an important role in this Chilton woman's fight for recovery from paralysis. Her schedule includes Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday at the Margaret Jensen Pool.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26

Here to a More Beautiful You

Expert Stylist to Cut and Shape Your Hair to Look Your Best...

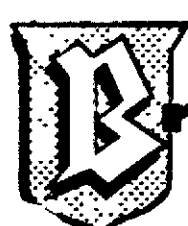
HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON
Henry Boselle, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond
734-9175
(Across from Red Owl)

Cosmic Capers: A fix on fashion—considering the clip. As the accent it is to that flattering strap. Gentle, shaped toe and midi heel. Now, smooth-move in your own fashion direction in this, the Crescent from Florsheim.

Florsheim
WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION



\$25.00
Black Calf



Sonny
Breitenbach SHOES
at **GLOUDEMANS**

One Hour
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS!

MONDAY • TUESDAY
• WEDNESDAY
AT ALL 6 STORES
Mix or Match

Men's & Ladies'
2-Pc. Suits

1-Pc. Plain

Dresses

2 for \$259
Plus Tax

20% Discount on All
Dry Cleaning Orders of
\$5 or More at Regular
Prices at All Times

522 W. College Ave.
Appleton

715 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton
Walton Ave.
Shopping Center
Appleton

3223 W. College Ave.
Appleton

510 N. Commercial St.
Neenah
110 W. Cecil St.
Neenah

Never an Extra Charge for One-Hour Service!

Design
Shape
Elegance

this is the year to have a new

FUR COAT

from **KRIECK'S**



This season marks a return to elegance... beautifully reflected in the shape and design of the new fur coats. Silhouettes flatter the figure... design details are lavish... all the more reason to select a new fur coat now... especially when we can offer the best values in years.

This Week's Featured Fur Value:

Full Length Natural
Muskrat Coat,
Natural Raccoon Trim
\$488

Divided Payments Arranged

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9

Kriek's
traditionally fine furs
since 1929

220 E. College

where

Where can you find happiness, excitement, fashion, color and convenience? In our new **Hallmark Thoughtfulness Shop**. It's where to find cards, party sets, candles, stationery, gifts, gift wrap and other nice things for your personal world of thoughtfulness.

Northland Hallmark Cards and Candle Shop
Northland Shopping Center—Northland Ave.

Your Problems

Ann Gets Clobbered by Dentist's Wife

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to think you were a sensible woman but ever since you admitted in print that you kissed your dentist when he told you you had no cavities I have changed my mind. Do you also kiss the exterminator when he tells you have no termites? Do you kiss the ophthalmologist when he tells you you don't need a new prescription? Do you kiss the gas station attendant when he says your oil is O.K.?

My husband is a dentist and if I ever catch him kissing any of his patients he can kiss my attorney because he will not get any more kisses from me. Why don't you turn in your uniform? I think you are getting senile. — Former Ad-mirer

Dear From: Thanks for the well-deserved clobber. My answer was incomplete and it gave my readers the wrong impression. I should have made it plain that my dentist is a long-time family friend. Those of you who have started to kiss your dentists because I said I kissed mine can stop right now.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am glad our paper is using a new picture of you. The one they've been using for years was terrible. Our dog likes the new picture, too.

When I put down the newspaper that carried the old picture he used to walk away — wouldn't eat a thing. I guess you spoiled his appetite. The day your new picture came out I tried it on him. He like it right away — ate every bit of his dinner. So thanks, Ann. — Happy Now

Dear Happy: Don't thank me. Thank your editor. And please give my best wishes to your dog.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 16-year-old daughter tells me I did a horrible thing. I read a few letters from her boyfriend who is in the service. I'm not a nosy per-

son, Ann, but Marcia is so secretive and won't tell me a thing. All we know is that the boy is 18 years old and didn't finish high school. I saw him once and he had some teeth missing. In one letter he referred to getting drunk and



Landers

having a fantastic time in town with a couple of his buddies.

Marcia is a beautiful girl. She has healthy teeth and a high I.Q. I would hate to see her marry a fellow who gets drunk weekends. His genes

might be harmful to her children.

My husband says we should stop this romance now — before it becomes serious. He wants to order her to quit writing to this boy at once. I'm not so sure it would be the thing to do. Please advise.

— On edge Mom

Dear Mom: My advise is to say nothing and keep your pea pickin' hands off Marcia's mail. If you and your husband make an issue of this, the boy may suddenly become much more interesting to her. Or, worse yet, she might take up with a gink who has no teeth and drinks all week.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night my husband did it again for the second time this week — brought home an unexpected guest for dinner. I had wieners and sauerkraut and could have died from

embarrassment. I had to change the tablecloth and get out the good dishes at the last minute. I told Joe the next time he walks in the front door with unexpected company I am walking out the back door. Am I justified? — Alice's Restaurant

Dear Alice: No. Joe sounds like a good-natured slob who is untrainable. When he shows up again with unexpected company (and he will), bang loose. Don't change the tablecloth or the dishes. Serve whatever you have on hand, and make no apologies.

Do you feel ill at ease ... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1970)

November 15, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent B 11



Joe Cannon

LAST DAY . . . Today!!
ANNIVERSARY SALE . . . Discounts
In All Departments

Prices Good Today Only
Sun., Nov. 15 — Limited Quantities

39c Christmas
PAPER CUPS
Disc. Price 29c
Anniversary
Price **10c**

59c Boxed
STATIONERY
Or Everyday
GREETING CARDS
Disc. Price 49c
Anniversary
Price **29c**

\$1.00
Printing Sets
Disc. Price 69c
Anniversary
Sale Price . . . **49c**

AMITY Cigarette Case
And Lighter Sets
Values to \$9.00
Anniversary
Price **\$3.99**

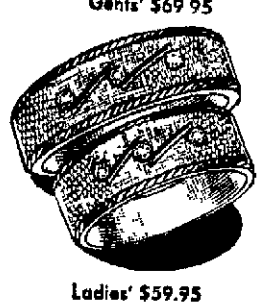
JOE the Trader's

Hi 47 1/2 Mile So. of Appleton

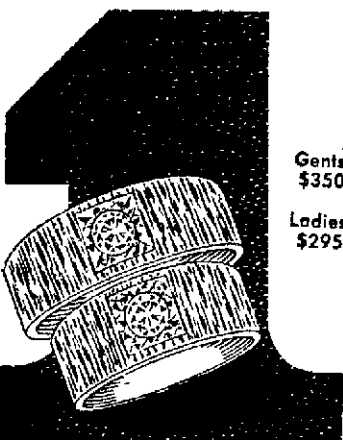
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 10 to 5; Sun. 1 to 5

*Matching Diamond
Wedding Rings
for two who think as*

Gents' \$69.95



Ladies' \$59.95



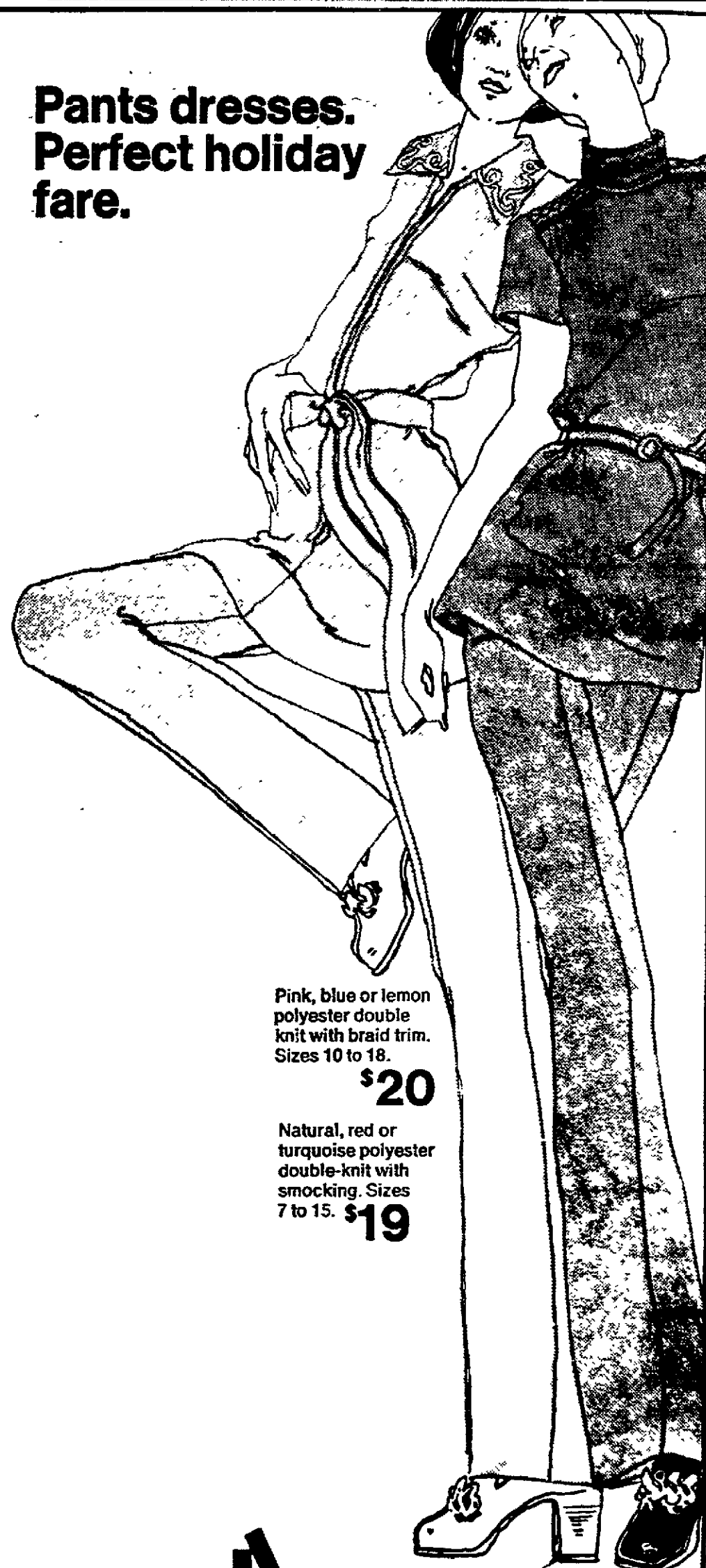
Gents' \$350
Ladies' \$295



**Sam Belinke
JEWELERS**
College and Oneida

We Invite Your
Charge Account

**Pants dresses.
Perfect holiday
fare.**



Pink, blue or lemon
polyester double
knit with braid trim.
Sizes 10 to 18.

\$20

Natural, red or
turquoise polyester
double-knit with
smocking. Sizes
7 to 15. **\$19**

Penneys

Charge It at Downtown Appleton Penney Store

Holz's . . .

Celebrating 25 Years in
The Fantastic Valley!

25th Anniversary Sale

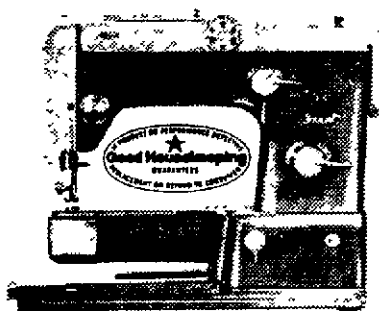
6 BIG DAYS — ALL THIS WEEK! — NOV. 16 THRU 21

• Cash and Carry Sewing Machine Specials •

**Pfaff Open Arm
Zig-Zags**

AS ILLUSTRATED
BELOW

25% OFF



Look for Pfabulous Anniversary
Specials on All

PFAFF



Sewing Machines & Cabinets

PFABULOUS PFABRIC SPECIALS

56" to 60" Wide

Dacron Knits
Dacron
Prints
Also
\$3.98 Yd.
Values to
\$7.98 Yd.

54" to 60" Wide

**All Wools
& Bonded
Acrylics . 25% OFF**

Most all are washable. ALL ARE FROM
OUR REGULAR QUALITY STOCK!

BOTH STORES — 108" Wide (as is)

Nylon Tricot 50c Yd.

54" to 60" Wide — APPLETON ONLY — REG. \$4.98

Acetate Knits \$2.79 Yd.

BEAUTIFUL QUALITY SELECTION

Cotton Flannel . . 2 yds. \$1

45" WIDE — REG. \$1.99 YD.

**Kettlecloth Prints
& Plains \$1.19 Yd.**

REG. TO \$1.79 YD.

Trims & Lace Trims . 25c Yd.

**MANY OTHER SALE TABLES
— Come See & Save! —**

ENTIRE STOCK! . . . ALL OF THEM!

VELVETS, VELVETS, VELVETS, VELVETS . . . \$1 off Yd.

HOLZ'S PFAFF

**SEWING AND
FABRIC CENTERS, Inc.**

The Valley's MOST COMPLETE Sewing & Fabric Centers

112 N. Commercial St., Neenah — Ph. 722-8262
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
Other Days, Incl. Sats. 9 to 5

1421 N. Richmond St., Appleton — Ph. 734-8262
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 to 9;
Other Days, Incl. Sats. 9:30 to 5

Once They Were Nuns; Now 'Just People'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Three years ago, the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary created a stir by switching from their religious uniforms to civilian dress. In September, they were released from their vows. Now, as members of the Immaculate Heart Community, they see themselves as a secular community of religious persons.

By GENE HANDSAKER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sister Catherine Mich, math teacher, is tall, blue-eyed attractive and free—at 29 to date men.
But she doesn't.
"Maybe I'm an old stick-in-the-mud on that," she says with a devastating smile. "For me I guess it's an all-or-nothing approach. And I've opted for this kind of life."
"This kind of life" for Sister Catherine and 296 other former Roman Catholic nuns is continuing to serve God—but more effectively, they believe, secularly, as civilians.
Their service ranges from teaching school to lab technology, from the Peace Corps to playing cello in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.
Formerly Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, they are now members of the Immaculate Heart Community.
Retained Commitment
"We define ourselves as a lay community of religious

persons," says the personable president, Sister Anita Caspary, 54, formerly Mother General of the Immaculate Heart Sisters.
In September, the church granted them release from their vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. But there was no general feeling of "whoop-pee"—now we're free!
"We gave up the structure, not our commitment," says one. Another says, "Sure, there is some dating, but I'm not aware of a significant amount."
Only three have married and now, with their husbands, are affiliate members—less obligated in service and financial support than full members.
Most continue to call themselves "sister." Says Sister Anita, the president, a Ph.D. "I use 'sister' because it's easier in my job. 'Doctor' sounds a little pretentious."
Actually the release from vows was only part of long continuing experimental change within the order.
Dress Created Stir
Long clad uniformly in blue habits, the sisters created a stir within the church three years ago—and got themselves thrown out as teachers in Los Angeles parochial schools by their conservative archbishop—by changing to civilian dress.
The disapproving prelate, James Francis Cardinal Mc-

Intyre, has since retired and been replaced by Archbishop Timothy J. Manning, who signed the dispensations from vows, previously approved in Rome.
The change in attire was made, the sisters say, in accordance with a Vatican II mandate for "adjustment of the community to the changed conditions of the times."
Sister Catherine says of her college students "They never felt comfortable talking to a sister about a problem—the habit said so much to them, just by the way we dressed."
Origins of Order
The order was founded in 1848 in Spain by laywomen dedicated to teaching religion to the poor, illiterate and deprived. The California Sisters, who separated in 1924 from the parent Spanish order, early in this century opened the first college for women in Southern California.
In its convent and Spanish-style buildings, sprawling splendidly down the Hollywood Hills, about 70 of the nuns-turned-laywomen continue to live and teach.
A few, with other jobs, live alone. More live, two and three, in apartments, or, four and five, in rented houses.
They are a cheerful, gracious lot, mostly in knee-length dresses.
Sister Mary Mark, 48, vice president of the college and of

the community, is a pianist, former dean of the college's school of music. She has made nationally acclaimed tours with a trio including her sister Mary Louise, the Philharmonic cellist.
When she joined the order 26 years ago, Sister Mary Mark recalls, the rules were rigid. Lights out at 9 p.m., everybody up at 5:15 a.m. for 6 a.m. Mass. Eventually the hours were relaxed slightly, but "As soon as Vatican II said, 'Look at what you're doing,' we asked where the rule came from. It came from the Renaissance, when there was no electricity and everybody had to get up early."
"Now we have three or four Masses a day—6:30 and 7:30 a.m., after noon, often 5 p.m. And if you're up half the night studying, it certainly makes sense to sleep until 8 a.m."
Visitors formerly were barred from the nuns' dining room. Now there are guests, and other lay faculty members—men and women—eat lunch along with community members.
They're 'Just People'
For recreation, Sister Mary Mark plays the piano or, like others, sews her own clothes.
"A lot enjoy TV," she says, "and once in a while we go to a movie with friends. I'm going to dinner tonight with a girl. I wrote a book with a long time ago."
"We're just people. We don't do anything very differ-

ent from other people."
Sisters formerly were assigned their work. "Now we say a mature person should apply for the position she wants," says Sister Mary Mark.
About 60 members teach in Los Angeles public schools, a few in all-black or Mexican American schools. Two each are county librarians, practicing psychologists, lab technicians, hospital personnel workers and Peace Corps members serving in the Philippines and Brazil.
One directs an art gallery, one coordinates a bilingual Mexican-American adult school, one is consultant to a producer of religious films, one supports her ill mother as office manager of a small corporation.
Learning About Money
How does she serve God? "By trying to be a very good Christian in that environment, radiating peace and good will," says a community official.
Two retired teachers earn room, board and small salaries as companions to older women.
Sisters never had any money except when they traveled. Superiors took care of expenses. Now, with varying salaries and stipends, "we're finding out what it's like to pay our own telephone bill," says the president, Sister Anita.
Twenty per cent of members' net income goes to the community to help the old, sick and retired and further the community's educational work and other obligations.
In Transition Period
The community feels it's still in a transition period, Sister Anita said, and—"We're just beginning to find what our most effective role will be. I think there's the beginning of a feeling of happiness and peace that conflict is over and that we'll be serving the church more effectively than before—in a way that's more relevant to the times."
Soft-voiced, attractive in a beige dress, the president continued in an interview in her convent office: "After the announcement of the community in February, we received many applications from people across the country—men, women, married couples. We're still sifting applications, to find out whether they really mean it or are only curiosity seekers."
"We haven't decided whether to incorporate them with our group or form separate groups. We have 17 affiliate members locally, including three married couples. We haven't admitted any single men—though I don't know why."
Still Growing, Changing
"It's still a growing, groping process while we try to figure out how much diversity—in work, age and life style—one community can take in. And how much geographical distance we can take in."
"In microcosm, these are the problems of the whole country. Can we take in these people? Or have them form a separate community?"
In the interview, Sister Anita said: "We feel we are



Sister Ruth Murray teaches religion in a Los Angeles high school. She wears no habit now—which she finds eases relations with her pupils—and she enjoys playing tennis in shorts. There's little evidence of the "stifling

conformity to rules" which caused her and other sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary to decide to serve God as a lay community of religious persons, instead of as nuns.

carrying out what Vatican II wanted us to do—to become one with the people we served."
"But when we made our changes, the official church disapproved—first Cardinal McIntyre, then the Sacred Congregation of Religious in Rome, a body of priests of all different countries who work on the problems of religious life."
"We were told either to return to a more conventional religious life or get our dispensations—releases from our vows—and form a new kind of community. We chose the latter. The group still believes in religious values and wants to serve the church."
System Collapsing
Fifty-four Immaculate Heart Sisters voted not to join the community and have their own, more conservative, traditional group. But Sister Anita said "The whole institutional system is collapsing. Nuns and priests all over are rebelling against being pegs in a system. We weren't the first, but we were publicized because of our dramatic conflict with the hierarchy."
White-haired, merry Sister Isabelle Larkin, 78, a former English teacher who now does office work for the community, took her final vows in 1918. She joined in asking a dispensation—but with reservations. "I had to do that or go with the other (conservative) group. But I made up my mind before I signed it that I was not giving up my vows."
Sister Natalie Ambrose, 40, a math and religion teacher, says she didn't feel very different after getting her dispensation. She doesn't go on dates — "but that's my decision."
Sister Ruth Murray, 41, who

teaches religion, says there was formerly "a stifling conformity to rules." And she enjoys playing tennis—in shorts.
Sister Lenore Navarro, 39, who teaches film courses in the college art department, noted, "We had a three-year period of studying, reshaping our lives."
Her sister, Sister Alexis Navarro, 37, theology teacher said, "People think we've left the church—that's the most popular misconception."
And Sister Catherine, who said "within myself those vows are still a reality," was asked if she didn't think she was missing something by avoiding dates and possible marriage.
"No doubt I am," she said, smiling. "But there are other things in my life which make it meaningful and substantial."



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Sister Isabelle Larkin, left, and Sister Catherine Mich enjoy an evening of recreation with television set and Bible side by side in their room. Their order was released from its vows and the former nuns are now members of the lay Immaculate Heart Community of Los Angeles. But within herself, neither of the sisters feels she has given up her vows altogether.



Sister Anita Caspary used to be Mother General of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Now she is president of the Immaculate Heart Community. Although released from their vows, she and 296 other former nuns of the Los Angeles community continue to serve God. But they believe they do it more effectively now secularly, as civilians.

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Joanne Woodward Gives Us Three Generations at Most

By PEACE STERLING

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for all the world like a country girl, her blonde hair natural and only a trace of makeup on her face, Joanne Woodward sat in one of New York's most elegant restaurants sipping tea, punching out paper dolls for her daughter—and talking about how bad things are.

Beautiful, successful actress, married to Paul Newman, she may be envied by many people. But she thinks the world's a desolate place, with a lot of problems. She talked first about the environment:

"Driving into New York City this morning was horrifying. When we were almost here I suddenly thought, 'I can't do it.' The air was awful," she said. "And people seem not to care. They won't care until they can't breathe."

Time Running Out

Recently Miss Woodward has been giving speeches and

interview on the pollution problem. And she's also been waging a personal campaign with her grocer to stock products like bio-degradable soaps and plain white tissue.

But she doesn't see much hope. "Conservatively I think people have at the most two or three generations left. And I'm certainly raising my children not to have any children."

Claire, her well-behaved 5-year-old, was hard at work on her paper dolls, taking care to put the scraps of paper back into a bag, when Miss Woodward said, "Look at those paper dolls. You don't even have to cut them out—they punch out! I guess that's typical of the world. They make it easier for children today because they've got so little."

"Just think of the problem of young people," she continued. "What possible positive thing can they do? No wonder they take drugs."

She doesn't see much hope in the younger generation either. "They're just as bad as we are," she commented. "They don't do more, they just talk more. I've lost my idealistic sense about youth. They're more sophisticated, but they're not more knowledgeable."

For the most part, she said, when she sees children—"It's just the same little girls swinging their mothers' pocketbooks. I can't believe there's been any real change."

From a small town herself, Miss Woodward thinks that cities as a way of life are doomed. "They should tear down New York City and make it a park—no cars, no tin cans, no cigarettes—nothing but people," she said.

But she doesn't think there are many small towns left with small town atmosphere. "For the most part we've got a large population moving all over."

She reminisced about going back to Marietta, Ga., where she lived as a child. "There were streets I didn't remember, and new stores, but suddenly I see a house I recognized, and great waves of nostalgia would sweep over me."

Miss Woodward said she always wanted to be an actress. Her professional training was at the Neighborhood Playhouse and the Actor's Studio in New York, and her first professional chance came when she was chosen as an understudy for the Broadway show, "Picnic." Since then she has worked in television and has made many movies, including "Rachel, Rachel" for which the New York Film Critics cited her for best performance of the year.

Her feeling about acting is simple: "It's just my job." She doesn't relate her work to her personal life, except that more mature judgment, she feels, would help create a role.

Latest Film Horrifying
Miss Woodward's latest movie is "WUSA," which will be released later this year. She starred in it with her husband, but she doesn't like to talk about the film.

"WUSA" says what a horrible state this country is in," she commented. "It's terribly theatrical and horrifying, but so is the world." Admittedly not a talker, she

likes making films because she can say what she has to say, and when it's ended, it's really over.

She doesn't like to talk shows. "All of a sudden I find myself acting as though I were on the stage, and I'm playing to the audience. Then I'm giving them that happy suburban mother smile, talking about how I'm going to

save the world. What a drag." Relaxed, but reserved in person, Miss Woodward admitted that she worries that what she says is pretty dismal.

"But when I think of the futility of all these people clinging to this poor planet, I can't help it," she said. "My mother keeps telling me to make a happy movie. But

Meeting Notes

A film and discussion on the Lions Club Eye Bank will comprise the program. Thursday, when EMBA Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. meets at 7:30 p.m. in the EMBA clubroom. A business meeting will precede the program. Discussion leader will be Don Lieth and refreshment committee chairman, Mrs. William Tolzke.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the K-P Hall. Members are to bring donations of cookies for the children's Christmas party at Highland School. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

The annual Christmas party will be planned at the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of the Appleton Fire Fighters' Auxiliary. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James DeWall and Mrs. Richard Graphos.

Officers will be elected at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, when AARP, East Central Wisconsin Chapter 287, meets at First English Lutheran Church. Members are to bring and present their national and local membership cards. After the election, there will be social hour to honor couples who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries during 1970.

Valley Dental Assistants' Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dr. F. M. Fischer's office, 325 N. Appleton St. Program will be devoted to membership drive and "Pedodontics — Dentistry for Children."

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 733 W. Hawes Ave.

Joanne Woodward says she wants to help save the environment, but she doesn't think there's much hope for "this poor planet."

Dirty Oven Enough to Drive Her to Women's Lib

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Your all know how I feel about Women's Lib. They're a nice bunch of fellas, but they'll never replace bowling. On Tuesday of last week, though, I came as close to picking up the Lib banner as I have ever been.

It all started when one of my kid peeked into the oven and

said, "What's that black stuff all over the bottom?"

"A pie probably ran over," I said.

"When did we have pie?" he asked.

"I don't remember," I said irritably.

"Wasn't it when Cousin Bill graduated and they had a picnic for him over at Aunt

Hazel's? Gee, that was last June."

I was visibly annoyed. So much so that when he left I found myself addressing the oven. "You don't have me baffled," I said, "I'm not one of your 14-year-old brides who writes Heloise every time she gets a little lime in her teakettle. You're messing around with a high school graduate. Why, I had headaches before television made them sound like fun."

Finally, I eased open the door. There was a casserole abandoned by one of the kids that contained granite lasagna or a cure for foot fungus. Somehow, as I sat there contemplating my task, I thought of Kate Millett. I couldn't imagine her in such a compromising position. I could just hear her saying in her soft, modulated voice, "A first-class citizen doesn't have to break her spatula to be noticed. If the power structure were just reversed, you would be in some well-lighted, carpeted office counting paper clips instead of being delegated to the slopbo detail."

Betty Friedan would never stand for it, either. She'd probably say, "Is that all there is to a fire? You are 43 years old and all you have to show for your life are chipped fingernails and iron-starved blood."

Caroline Bird would be appalled. "For this kind of work," she might surmise, "You get three days maternity leave a year and all the leftovers you can eat."

Gloria Steinem would prob-

ably note, "I told you you should have raised cocker spaniels but you wouldn't listen."

I slammed the oven door shut, scrambled into my clothes, threw the checkbook in my handbag and hastily

scribbled a note on the oven that read, "Closed until September for All major repairs."

The oven may have thrown me for a moment, but the checkbook and the car keys have made me free.

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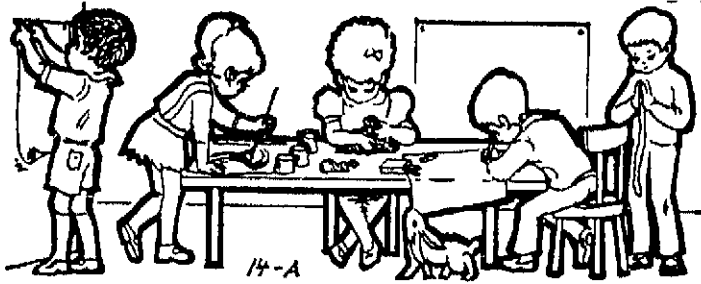
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



How to Set Up a Nursery School or Kindergarten in Your Community

If your high-rise apartment building, your block or your community lack facilities for children's pre-school supervised play and learning, you may want to start your own cooperative or privately run center. A brochure, titled "The Practical Handbook for Setting Up a Kindergarten and Other Pre-school Programs," published recently by the National Kindergarten Association, is an invaluable aide to teachers, parents or community groups who contemplate such a venture.

This handbook lists sources for books, records and materials, and it is filled with authoritative information about how to organize and operate a nursery school or kindergarten. The estimated cost of the required indoor, and outdoor equipment can run from \$2,000 to \$3,200, depending on whether you plan a half-day or a full-day program, and on the extent to which you want to cut corners. This figure does not include operating expenses, rental of facilities, staff salaries, insurance, utilities and food costs. Based on the best available information, the cost, per child, per week, including amortization of equipment, should run to no more than \$40.00 in a self-supporting pre-school center. But this amount can be too high for many families. And so I suggest that you start with a higher tuition fee for affluent parents and with a sliding scale of reduced fees and scholarships for children from less affluent families.

Other Questions

You should also consider the following questions that are not answered by this otherwise comprehensive handbook:

1. Each state has its own standards and requirements for pre-school institutions. Contact your city and state health departments to obtain information about health and sanitary laws and regulations. Some states have ridiculous requirements, like separate toilet facilities for pre-school boys and girls. In many of these very states you can avoid the requirement of certification by calling your school a play-group. But you must know all the regulations and adhere to those that protect the interest and the health of children if you want to assume the responsibility of circumventing others that are absurd.

2. Many of the same considerations are true for teacher requirements and certification. The national teacher shortage in primary and in secondary grades is over. But there is still a dearth of qualified pre-school teachers. Even among those who are certified, many lack the qualities required for the delicate and often taxing job of guiding pre-school children.

So if you cannot find a certified pre-school teacher who satisfies both academic and personality requirements, you may have to look for someone who, though he or she may not be certified in your state, is able to manage and stimulate groups of children successfully. In any event, write to your city and state department of early childhood education and obtain information about required teacher certification and education.

3. Get adequate accident and fire insurance coverage for your school. Accidents can happen in the best-run institution. Parents are entitled to protection against medical expenses that arise from mishaps.

4. Make sure that you have a local doctor on call at all times during school hours.

5. Make parents responsible, whenever possible, for deliver-

ing their children to and picking them up from school each day. Busing all children at school expense will needlessly increase tuition fees. But you may have to make some provision for busing children who live far away or whose parents cannot manage to transport them. If you contract for such busing with an outside service, or even if you provide it and operate it from the school, make sure that the bus is properly operated and maintained. Have it checked monthly for carbon monoxide leakage into the vehicle, besides the usual mechanical maintenance. Insist that all children wear seat-belts while they are in the vehicle.

6. Obtain the services of the best available dietician if your school is operated on an all-day basis. Be certain that he or she knows children's food requirements. Let him prepare a standard weekly or monthly menu and have him supervise whoever cooks and serves the meals to children.

Have Rest Periods

8. Do not install a TV set in your day-care center, nursery school or kindergarten. Most children see more than enough TV at home. The reason for having such a pre-school center is to allow children to come to grips with one another, to have social and manipulative experiences and to do things that are not possible in today's family. If you furnish your pre-school center with a TV set, then parents might as well keep the kids at home.

If you want more information about how to start a community day-care center, nursery school or kindergarten, or if you want to obtain a copy of the booklet "Setting Up a Kindergarten," write to Department "K", National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York, New York, 10018. The booklet costs \$1.00 (in cash or postal money order), but other advice you may seek is free.

Janet and Her Kids Make This A Good News Story

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The 37 children laugh, cry and make as much noise as any other kids but there's a difference — they're all deaf.

A petite, blue-eyed, brown-haired young American, Janet Thompson, is filling their silent world with knowledge and joy.

She runs a school, the Center of Auditive Oral Rehabilitation, in a pink cinder block building filled with the sounds of children and the spicy smells of Mexican food.

Explains Miss Thompson: "Many cannot afford lunch, so we make it a class project and everyone eats."

The pretty 28-year-old teacher founded the school five years ago.

She makes use of the noon-time meal as a lesson in grammar, spelling, math, pronunciation and responsibility.

"I put the lesson on the blackboard each day," she says. "Lula will bring a half kilo of tortillas and Rogelio the lemonade."

By reading the lesson the pupils learn how words are put together to form sentences.

They learn that so many items brought by so many children equal so much food for lunch.

"But most important is what they're learning about responsibility," the teacher said in an interview. "Bringing food for lunch helps them learn to care for others, to be selfless and to concern themselves with the handicaps of others."

Some of the youngsters suffer from sight and speech problems as well as deafness. Most are from poverty fam-



They Laugh, Cry and make as much noise as any other kids, but Janet Thompson's 37 children are all deaf. The pretty 28-year-old teacher founded her school for deaf children five years ago. The children, many of whom come from poor families, contribute ingredients for the noontime meal, which is shared by everyone and is used by Miss Thompson to teach, grammar, spelling and math. (AP Wirephoto)

lies but are of average intelligence. A few have above-average IQs.

Men Come to Rescue

Miss Thompson discovered the plight of the deaf children while working with a Roman Catholic Church group in this border city after she was graduated from the University of Seattle with a degree in education. She decided they must have a school of their own.

Members of the Club Amistad at the University of California at Los Angeles chipped in and so did the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, down the street from President Nixon's Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.

The school was briefly without money to pay the salaries of its four Mexican teachers, a parttime instructor and a caretaker, but a group of California businessmen, called Creative Resources, Inc., came to the rescue.

The president of the group brought a California industrialist to visit the school and he pledged \$500 a month until it can find money on a permanent basis.

"I would like to raise my own salary to \$160 a month instead of \$130 I now make," said Miss Thompson. "But that's just an impossible dream for the time being."



An Owl, Pendant - Fashion, on a chain was never wiser than now, when the pendant has replaced the plain chain. This one, done in burnished silver with matching earrings, was fashioned by California designer, Jack Levin. The set reflects the current burst of artistic creativity that is sure to make jewelry a popular Christmas gift this year.

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The AAUP on Academic Freedom

There have been charges from a number of areas over the influence of the far left among some college and university professors and their role in campus disturbances that have gone far beyond the boundaries of reasonable dissent or freedom of speech. A statement by the American Association of University Professors' Council virtually acknowledges this.

"Especially in a repressive atmosphere, the faculty's responsibility to defend its freedoms cannot be separated from its responsibility to uphold those freedoms by its own actions," the statement reads. Then it goes on to explain some things that quite obviously should not have to be explained at all, especially to those on college campuses who hold high degrees. Dissent or attempts at reform must not "injure individuals or damage institutional facilities or disrupt the classes of one's teachers or colleagues." Students should not be barred from classrooms because of their beliefs or how they might use the information gained. Grades and credits should be based on "academic performance professionally judged rather than personality, race, religion, degree of political activism or personal beliefs." Nor should a student "be forced by the authority inherent in the in-

structional role to make particular personal choices as to political action or his own part in society." And if a faculty member's "attention to his obligation as a citizen and moral agent precludes the fulfillment of substantial academic obligations," he should resign.

The content of the statement is not unusual. What is astonishing is that the AAUP Council felt it had to be made. Campuses are places for the introduction of new ideas to sometimes overprotected youth. They are places for experimentation in different living concepts, contacts with those of other faiths and races, birthplaces too for ideas and activities not generally known or accepted.

But the major role of the faculty in the classroom is academic, whatever methods they may choose to use from the lecture podium, visual aids, small discussion groups or one-to-one conferences. The AAUP has fervently and usually wisely defended the concept of academic freedom and opposed restrictions put upon it from every direction. Apparently it has, however, failed to recognize until recently that a boring room from within could be as destructive of that freedom, as well as of the academic community, as any attacks from outside.

Some Toys May be Dangerous

According to Michigan Congressman James O'Hara, the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969 urged the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to act to get dangerous toys off the market before the coming Christmas season. Representative O'Hara charges HEW has not done so.

Specifically he cites a toy oven that overheats, a blowgun that has a dart easily sucked into a child's lungs and another type of dart with a heavy steel tip.

Parents buying toys for their children are often confused about what types to get. There are those who protest the many guns and other replicas of lethal weapons on the market. Some don't like the realistic girl and boy dolls put out by

one company. And no one can blame a parent from withdrawing from the purchase of some of the noise making toys that can turn Christmas Eve into anything but silent night.

These choices, however, are a matter of personal opinion. Dangerous toys are quite something else. In the past there were lead paints which tots chewed off and which sometimes led to blindness. Some imported toys contained poisonous beads. Certainly a toy buying parent has the right to believe that what is on the market is reasonably safe. HEW has arranged for the voluntary removal of some other toys also cited as dangerous. But this may not be enough. More stringent methods may be needed before Christmas shopping begins in earnest.

The Cost of the War on Pollution

Few people will deny that spending some time in the great outdoors is a relaxing and beneficial experience. Yet a recent incident in California is a grim reminder that man had better be prepared to change his life style if he is serious about his concern for the environment.

Aspen Hole Campgrounds on June Lake in the remote eastern Sierra of California was temporarily closed recently. The reason was to let vegetation regrow, vegetation which has lost its battle against crowds such as 200 camping units which jammed into 68 spaces in one week.

The situation could be viewed as a miniature example of what could happen to this planet on a larger scale. Misuse may well result in non-use. But what happens when man has no place to go

while the ravaged earth gradually recovers?

Ecology concerns can easily be solved by blaming big business and industry. But if we want transportation without air pollution or clean clothes without water pollution, the average citizen should start preparing either to give up or pay more for some of the things he considers necessities. That will be the result in our profit-oriented society. If we the people through the government force industry to pay for the cleanup, we eventually will pay for it. We will pay for it either through increased products costs or through a stopping of those industrial processes which furnish some of our "necessities" but lead to pollution.

If we are serious about winning the ecology fight, we had better be prepared to calculate the cost.

High Schoolers' Views on Military Service

The Nixon Administration's plan to end the draft and maintain only a military force of volunteers has been pictured by some as an impossible dream even after the war in Vietnam has been slowed down or ended. Critics point out that the number of volunteers today are not valid percentages since many knew they would be drafted anyway.

But a survey taken among high school students by the National Institute of Student Opinion reports some interesting figures.

Almost half of 25,000 high school boys and girls in 600 classrooms scattered around the nation said that they would volunteer for two years active military duty if the draft were ended and pay rates increased. The percentages were highest among the younger students in that 54 per cent of freshman boys said they would enlist in comparison to only 40 per cent of senior boys. Surprisingly 38 per cent of high school girls said they would voluntarily serve. The percentage of women in the military service, all of which is currently voluntary, is considerably lower. There are other factors involved here, however, including young marriages of girls just out of high school and what often seems to be a lack of imaginative recruiting of women.

How much importance can be given to the survey is hard to determine. It is the college rather than the high school

student who is most vehement in his objection to the war and to military service. By the time a young man changes even from 18 to 19, his opinions may differ considerably.

We have had mixed feelings about a purely volunteer military service. It is true that many of our ancestors left 19th Century Europe to escape required military service. But it has also been traditional, at least, that all American men share the responsibility of the defense of their country. The increase in pay rates in the military and other benefits probably should come about in any case but the idea of an army of mercenaries is somehow distasteful in a time of war. What has happened in the last few years to downgrade the image of military service is, first of all, the belief that the Vietnamese war is not for our national defense or in our national interest, some old-fashioned methods still retained in training and discipline in some parts of the service, and a lack of morale within the service growing from a number of complaints, lacks and conflicts.

But the NISO survey indicates that much of this opposition has not yet seeped down to the high school student. Psychologically, too, the idea of a choice in the matter rather than the requirement to serve under the Selective Service System may be important to the teen-ager.



People's Forum

Small Welfare Departments More Efficient, Writer Says

Editor, the Post-Crescent:

The enclosed report of the Madison City Relief Director to the State Task Force on Welfare Payments might be a help to the City of Appleton in making a determination of the disposition of its general assistance program, particularly the statement on page 5: "The study of general assistance across the state shows that one of the least effective systems in meeting the needs of those who qualify for general assistance is when general assistance is administered by the County Department of Social Services."

No one would deny the need for adequate public assistance. How efficiently the program is administered ought to be a prime concern. I have been a member of a taxpayers committee studying welfare payments in the state of Wisconsin, and specifically in Fond du Lac County for over a year. We have spent many hundreds of hours studying the problems. One of our conclusions has been that the smaller the unit dispensing the assistance, the more efficient and economical the operation becomes per individual case.

City relief is given in the form of vouchers so that the money is spent for the purposes for which it was given. There is opportunity for better

investigation of cases, and therefore less likelihood of fraud. Educational qualifications of a staff do not always insure an efficient, economical operation, but higher educational requirements for staff almost always insure that the administration of the department will cost the taxpayer more money. The idealistic children of our affluent society who have chosen social work as a profession are frequently ill-equipped to deal with the problems of poverty. The profession pays well—in our county, a beginning social worker is paid more than a beginning school teacher.

Our committee has been very troubled by the fact that recipients listed as receiving aid from our county department of social services, have not actually received that aid. Checks are made out in the name of the recipient and refunded to the department account. This might be excusable for the month following discontinuance of aid, but certainly it cannot be defended for several months. The state reports thus reflect an inflated number of recipients as receiving aid. Since the refunds to the department account are deducted from the total disbursements, we get an inaccurate picture of the actual grant per recipient. I would be extremely wary of

making any comparison of city and county grants per recipient unless I could be absolutely certain that we were counting only the number of recipients who actually received aid. Dividing the actual amount of money spent by a higher number of persons than actually received aid, will give a lower grant per person. The law does not allow us to inspect the cancelled checks in the county treasurer's office, or we would be in a position to tell you exactly how inaccurate the grant per recipient is in our county as listed on the state reports. I urge you not to make comparisons that may not be valid.

From newspaper accounts of the controversy in Appleton, I understand that Mr. Ehrlicke's attendance at the Welfare Task Force presentation at the hearings on the Family Assistance Plan in Washington has been criticized by some city officials. Because of Wisconsin's very high rank among the 50 states in level of assistance furnished to AFDC families, and the elimination of the residency requirement, it is vital that the state make every effort to build safeguards into the program before it is passed. We are not going to be allowed to reduce our present level of assistance under the federal program. As an interested observer, I have attended all of the meetings of the Task Force on Welfare Payments in Madison except one evening meeting, and three of the five public hearings which they held throughout the state. I was there when the meetings started and stayed until they were adjourned which is more than I can say for the news media assigned to cover the proceedings. I can assure you that Mr. Ehrlicke's time has been well-spent, and hopefully, out of the Task Force deliberations will come some recommendations which will improve the welfare programs in the state. They are sadly in need of reform.

Anita Anderegg
(Mrs. Robert Anderegg)
99 Meadowbrook Blvd.
Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935

Traffic Miserable, Late Wife Laments

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Florence Deddens was late for an appointment downtown but had a ready alibi.

"Traffic was miserable," she told her husband. "A police car was right in front of me all the way."

Electric Advantage

LONDON (AP) — Stockbrokers Sheppards and Chase have stolen a march on competitors by installing a walkie-talkie system to communicate with their dealers on the Stock Exchange floor. The exchange itself plans to introduce a similar system by the end of this year.

Editor's Notebook

TV Commerical Looms as Major Tool in Campaigns

What was your reaction to the television commercials used in the recent elections in Wisconsin?

This may be a difficult subject for me to discuss from my double position as editor of *The Post-Crescent* and also editor of Channel 11 in Green Bay. But I have just finished reading *The Selling of the President 1968* by Joe McGinnis, which is the story of how Richard M. Nixon utilized the medium of



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

television as the main tool in his successful campaign. And it is quite apparent that the type of television commercials used by candidates for governor and senator in Wisconsin this fall were by-products of the techniques developed by the Nixon organization. And that television may be even more important in the presidential elections in 1972.

The "New Nixon" we heard so much about back in 1968 was a creation of a small group of advertising specialists who put their talents together for probably the first time with the specific purpose of selling a presidential candidate as a product to the American people.

These men analyzed the Nixon who had lost to John F. Kennedy in 1960 and compared him to what they thought was the ideal candidate in the eyes of the American voter. And they decided that they could create a television image for Nixon which would win him the presidency in 1968. I quote:

"We have to be very clear on this point: that the response is to the image, not to the man. It's not what's there that counts, it's what's projected — and carrying it one step further, it's not what he projects but rather what the voter receives. It's not the man we have to change, but rather the received impression. And this impression often depends more on the medium and its use than it does on the candidate himself."

They decided that Nixon would campaign almost exclusively through television. But it had to be a completely controlled use of television, controlled to put across impressions rather than ideas. Again I quote:

"One thing that intrigued them was that issues would not have to be involved in the campaign. There was no issue when it came to selling Ford automobiles: there was only the product, the competition and the advertising. They saw no reason why politics should be any different . . . Most national issues today are so complicated, so difficult to understand, and have opinions on that they either intimidate, or, more often, bore the average voter. Few politicians recognize this fact."

The method chosen was a series of ten television programs which Nixon would do around the country. The idea was to have him in the middle of a group of people, answering questions live. There would be a studio audience to applaud his answers. And the panel which would ask the questions would be carefully chosen.

"One of the valuable things about this idea, from a political standpoint, was that each show would be seen only by the people who lived in that particular state or region. This meant it made no difference if Nixon's statements—for they were not really answers—were exactly the same, phrase for phrase, gesture for gesture, from state to state. Only the press would be bored and the press had been written off already. So Nixon could get through the campaign with a dozen or so carefully worded responses that would cover all the problems of America in 1968."

The other new technique developed by the Nixon television team was a series of one-minute commercials in which a series of still photographs were blended together to produce the desired impression with Nixon's voice in the background. Quoting again:

"The script in most cases is very, very basic. We try to create an atmosphere through our selection of pictures. The radicalness of this approach is in the fact of creating an image without actually saying anything. The words are given meaning by the impression created by the stills."

We can all probably recognize that some of the techniques developed by the Nixon organization in 1968 were utilized in the recent campaign. There is no question that television will become an even more important medium in campaigning in future years. I imagine the Nixon technique is even now being refined for 1972.

I have no great qualms about this. But I think it is extremely important that the public realize what is going on. As *The Selling of the President 1968* concluded: "This is the beginning of a whole new concept. This is it. This is the way they'll be elected forevermore. The next guys up will have to be performers."

Veterans Had Big Evening

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Fifteen Appleton men had a very memorable evening this past week I am sure I speak for all of us World War I veterans when I thank Joseph Hopfensperger for inviting us as his guests to see "Oh What a Lovely War."

It was a thoughtful thing to do and we certainly appreciate being included in activities of the college. We are proud to have young people like you in our com-

munity. Our hats are off to all the members of the cast and the crew.

The play was delightful—old songs and old memories—we loved it all. And we got the message, too! It is a night that we will remember the rest of our lives. Thank you again for including us . . . it was an honor to be part of something so fine.

Perry Brown
726 E. Eldorado St.
Appleton


The Ailing House
Try Paint
On Rusty
Roof Area
BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: When we put up a new TV antenna, we noticed that rust stains from the old antenna made the asphalt roof shingles look terrible. What will remove these stains? — Washing, C.H. Ohio.
A: Risky to try the new rust-removing preparations, as they might work adversely on the shingles. Suggestions: If you mix a close enough match, you could paint over the rusty areas.
Of course, if the roof is losing some of the gravel surface, painting the entire roof would be a perfect answer. A vinyl acetate type paint will do very well.

Q: When we bought a place, not new, the previous owners did not say anything about termites. Nor did we ask them. Now, if we find termites, can we come back at the former owners? Or are we the losers because we did not ask? — Columbus.
A: In my book, this is one for the legal eagles. Frankly, though, you should have asked Sellers aren't they to volunteer faults.

Q: We are building, and the bathroom will have dry wall. We are considering putting on vinyl-coated paper, but are also wondering what will happen if we remove it several years later, so we can put on paint. Should the walls be prepared in some special way? — Portage, Wis.
A: First, put on regular sizing, which will seal the surface and prevent uneven absorption of paste and (later) paint. Then, to make wallpaper removal extremely easy, and preserve the paper too, apply a "release" coating. You can also paint over the paper, if clean and solid.

Q: We have porcelain tiles on the bathroom walls, applied over plywood panels. In the tub and shower area, the tiles are peeling off because the plywood is buckling quite noticeably. Why is this and what can we do? — Milwaukee.
A: Apparently the plywood panels were only nailed along the edges. They should also have been nailed generously through the center areas; into every stud covered. Only way I see now is to try to flatten the panels by doing that nailing, which means removing tiles first. Inexcusably sloppy carpentry.

Save the Flavor
Of Field Birds
It is best to field - dress pheasants as soon as possible after they are shot, according to Mrs. Shirley Watson, university extension home economist for Winnebago County.
Normally, birds may be kept a few hours before removing the entrails, but if a bird is quite shot up, the flavor of the meat is affected. Also, it is desirable to separate the birds to allow them to lose their body temperature as quickly as possible. Field-dressing birds hastens the cooling process. Many hunters skin the birds rather than pluck them. Others feel that flavor is lost when the birds are skinned. When cooking older birds, it is best to add small amounts of moisture and use a covered container during part of the cooking period. This is not necessary for young birds.
In general, the age of the bird may be readily determined by the spurs located on the legs. The spurs, although present on a young bird, are neither long nor sharp; on an older bird, they are both long and sharp.
Allow one pheasant for two people. A larger bird may serve at least three people.
To test the doneness of the cooked pheasant, cut a gash in the center of the breast with a sharp knife. Meat should be juicy, without evidence of pink color.

Love is...

... buying her a warm middress for winter.

Gloudemans Co., Inc.
"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE!"
Remember all those marvelous aromas? The beautiful Thanksgiving table? Here at Gloudemans, we have everything to keep the old traditions new and up-to-date, for serving the Holiday Feast they won't forget!



96 PIECE SERVICE of 12 FINE IMPORTED "SANGO" CHINA
Reg. \$79.95 **\$69.95**
Fine quality Sango Imported China in "Westchester" pattern, a dainty Green and Yellow border Four Crown from Japan. We carry it in OPEN STOCK, too!

8-CUP HEATPROOF "SILVER LEAF" CARAFE With WARMER!
GIFT PRICED **\$8.95**
Beautifully decorated in silver falling leaves, with matching chrome warmer, plus bakelite handle.

CASUAL CHINA ... DUPLEX IRONSTONE BY "MIKASA"
45 PIECE SERVICE of 8
Reg. \$49.95
Now Only — **\$39.95**
Mikasa's Duplex Ironstone China comes in four contemporary floral designs. Each is a hand-decorated pattern with the color permanently sealed under glaze for beautiful performance when taken from oven to table to dishwasher! The flared shape of the dinnerware makes it excitingly contemporary. Each set has co-ordinated solid color cups, soups, covered sugar bowl and creamer.

GLEAMING CHROME AND CRYSTAL "KROMEX" WARES
• Lazy Susans \$5.95 to \$16.95
• Salad Servers \$8.95 to \$10.95
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CLEAR CUT 6-POINT "STAR CRYSTAL" STEMWARE By: "SUSQUEHANNA"
Crystal, so brilliant, so versatile, it shines like a jewel! So set your Holiday Table with pieces of this gleaming stemware! Your choice of Goblets, Sherberts, Wines, Cocktails, Cordials, Coke Flares, Candle Holders, Salt & Peppers, Sugar & Creamer, plus many others. Available, also in OPEN STOCK!

GIFT SET of 12 STEMWARE \$15.00

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A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE LACE and LINEN TABLECLOTHS ... In SETS or SINGLE!

Rayon & Cotton DAMASK LINEN SETS
50x50 In. — 4 Naps ... **\$2.98**
56x76 In. — 6 Naps ... **\$5.98**
62x82 In. — 8 Naps ... **\$11.98**
62x102 In. — 12 Naps ... **\$15.98**
Superfine quality in attractive scroll and floral patterns! Washable! In White and Colors!

"ERINORE" IRISH LINEN DAMASK SETS
High grade Irish linen, that lasts for years and years! Why not have your own, or they make superb Gifts!
54x70 In. — 6 Naps ... **\$17.98**
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70x106 In. — 12 Naps ... **\$37.00**

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54x70 In. ... **\$9.98**
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Double Damask with rolled hem, which gives long wearing! Comes in various colors and white!

LINEN — RAYON & COTTON TABLECLOTHS — In Prints and Solids!
45x45 In. ... **\$1.98**
52x52 In. ... **\$2.98 & \$3.98**
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In colorful prints and pastel & dark solids! Washable and easy to care for!

CAREFREE "TERRY" CLOTHS
52x52 In. ... **\$3.29**
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60 In. — Round Fringed **\$5.98 & \$6.98**
Carefree and colorful, also practical for casual living indoors or out!

"QUAKER" LACE TABLECLOTHS
\$8.98 to \$25.00
Intricate designs of lace, artistic beauty, that will make your table look so lovely during your Holiday Season of 1970 & 1971! Washable 54x54 to 72x108 inch sizes, also 72x90 inch Ovals or 70 & 90 inch Rounds!

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60x80 In. ... **\$6.98 to \$9.98**
60x108 In. ... **\$9.98 to \$12.98**
67 In. — ROUND **\$6.98 & \$9.98**
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No ironing needed! Of 50% Kodel polyester and 50% Viscose Rayon. Machine washable and color fast! In White, Petal Pink, Willow Green, Sunset Gold, Turquoise, Pongee and Avocado.
17x17 Inch **NAPKINS ... Ea. 59¢**
In Gold, Pongee, Avocado or White!

MODERN LIVING "PLASTIC" TABLECLOTHS
52x52 In. ... **\$2.98**
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60x86 In. ... **\$6.98**
60x104 In. ... **\$8.98**
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68 In. — ROUND ... **\$6.98**
Easy care ... wipes clean with damp cloth! 100% Cotton Flannel backing! Protects and cushions table tops! Laminated virgin. Vinyl in attractive patterns!

1971 SILK SCREENED CALENDAR TOWELS \$1.00
Silk screened on pure linen in patterns, plus guaranteed fast colors! Individually boxed, in attractive mailer!

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CENTURA by CORNING
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Reg. \$10.50 — SAVE \$1.62
LIMITED TIME OFFER ONLY!

"VENUS" EARLY AMERICAN CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
"REGULAR" Size ... **\$15.98**
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French knitted fringe! Bleached or Antique White! FULL or TWIN Sizes!

"CONTINENTAL" EARLY AMERICAN CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Early American elegance and beauty with double-knotted fringe! Rounded corners. Pre-shrunk! Reversible! Machine Washable! In Bleached or Antique White.
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SAVE ... \$7.86 CORNING WARE TRIO SET \$9.99
SPECIAL ...
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INTRODUCING Nordic Crown
STAINLESS BY ONEIDA
Slender and stately, a coronet of majestic scrolls adorn a gently tapered shaft to form this sovereign new design.
ONEIDACRAFT® DELUXE STAINLESS

Introductory Offer!
Dinner for 8 ... **\$39.95**
Includes: Eight lovely place settings and eight matching serving pieces.



Love is...

... buying her a warm middress for winter.

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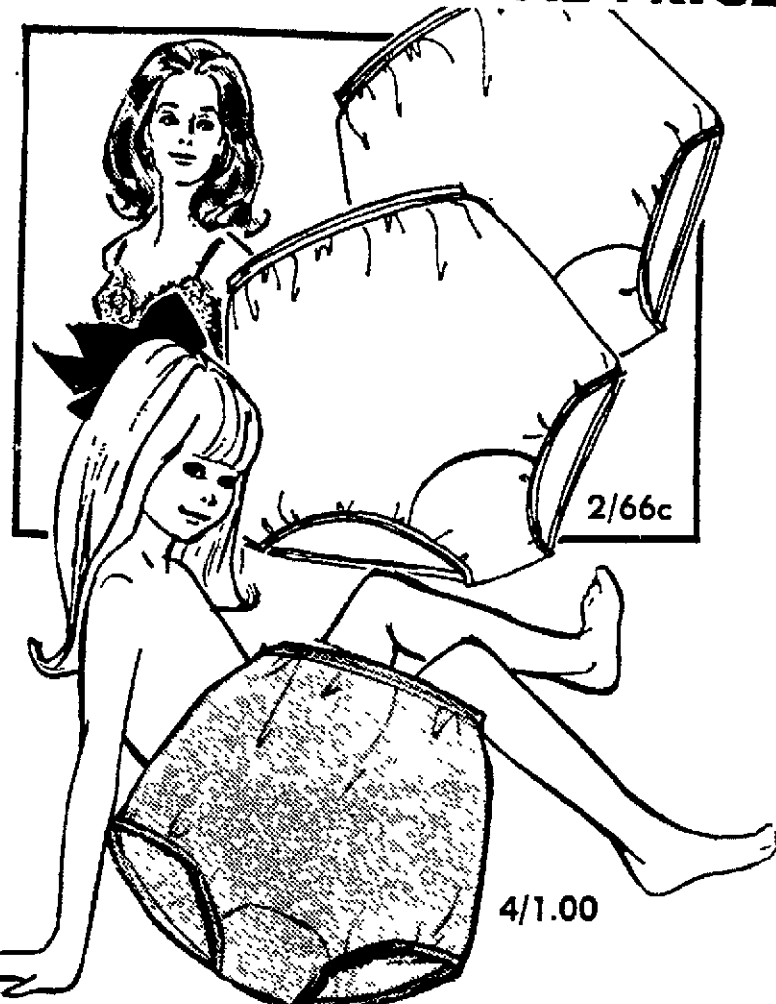
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WOMEN'S COTTON BRIEFS

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Sunday-Monday Only **3 for 1⁰⁰**

Soft cotton/rayon. Maximum shrinking control. White. 5-6-7.

Women's Reg. 2/1.19.
Print, White. Sizes 8, 9, 10 X. . . . Now 2/88c
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100% cotton, acetate or compacted Eiderlon® cotton/rayon blends. Elastic-leg styling for greater comfort. Colors. Sies 4-14.

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Ladies' 3.97 Quilt Robes . . . 3.00

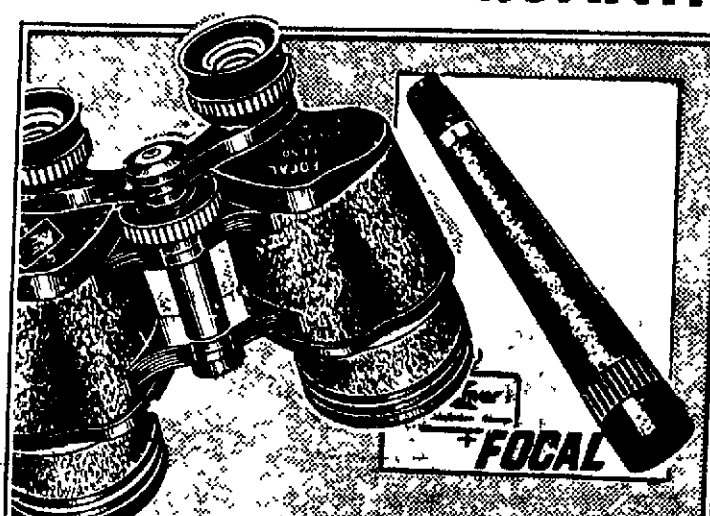


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Leather-like vinyl boot, warmly lined for added comfort. Black crepe rubber cushion heels and soles. Brown. 6½-12.



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7x50 or 10x50
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Includes Case and Straps

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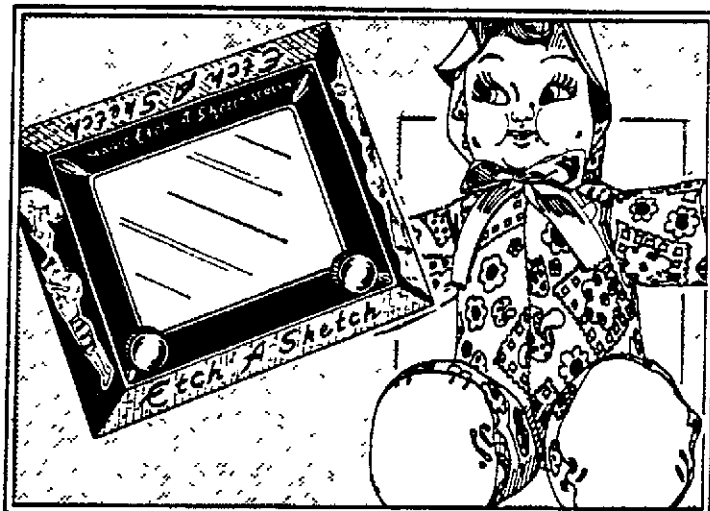


MEN'S 32" CROMPTON® CORDUROY CAR COAT

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Thickset cotton corduroy, 2-tone knit shawl collar, warm quilted lining or soft pile lining. Features 2 wide, roomy slash pockets. 36-46.



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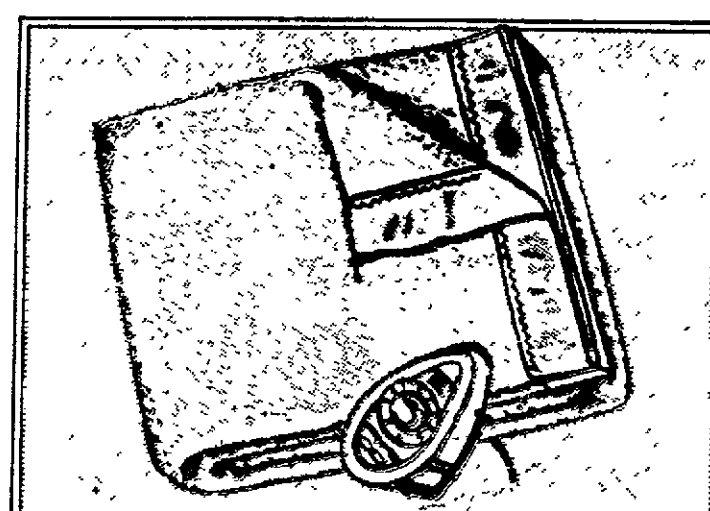
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Knobs turn to write, draw.
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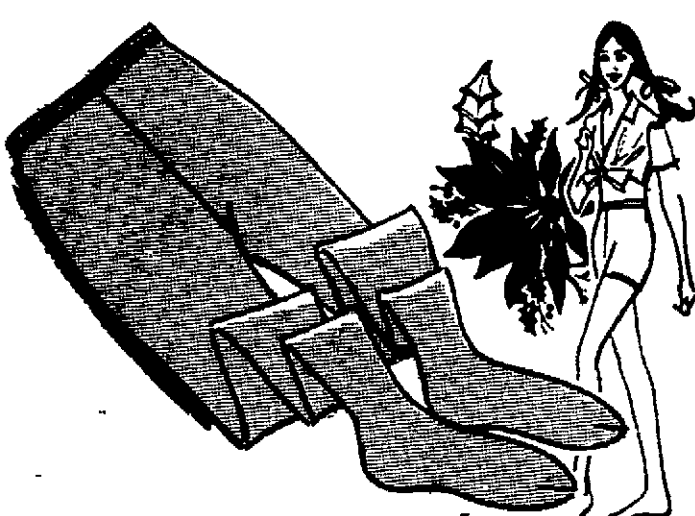


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Reg. 1.26 seamless stretch nylon panty hose. Mist-tone, suntone, brown mist, navy, cinnamon, and black mist. Sizes S, M, M/T, T.



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Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



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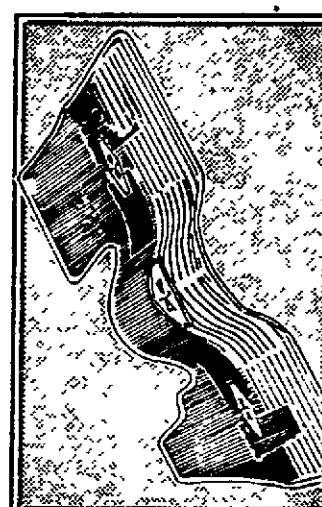
17-jewel. Shock-resistant. Reg. 17.96
Calendar Watch . . . 12.88
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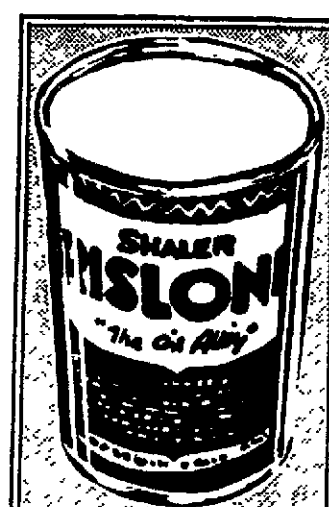
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Includes 3 baking pans, mixes, and cook book.

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Area Prep, College Cage Prospects Featured Today



Appleton West, 1969-70 state high school basketball champion, will open its 1970-71 campaign Friday against Marinette. Shown from left, are lettermen Dwight Mueller, Jack Anderson, Tim

Moriarty, Rick Luebben and Rich Reitzner and Coach Dick Emanuel. A preview of basketball prospects for Fox Cities area teams begins on page 6 of this section. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bucks Chalk Up Eighth in Row

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Lew Alcindor pumped in 27 points Saturday night as the Milwaukee Bucks scored their eighth straight National Basketball Association victory, a 116-107 triumph over the Buffalo Braves.

The Braves, playing before

10,248—their biggest home audience to date—gave the Bucks a battle for most of the first half and trailed 44-42 with 3:39 to go in the second period.

Then Milwaukee went on a scoring binge, collecting 13 straight points while blanking

Jon McGlockin contributed six points in the streak and wound up as the game's second high scorer with 25 points. Bob Kauffman led Buffalo with 23.

Knicks Employ Balanced Scoring To Down 76ers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks broke open a close game at the end of the first half and rolled to a 126-94 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers behind four 20-point scorers in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

Dave DeBusschere teamed first with Walt Frazier and then Willis Reed on two scoring bursts as the Knicks moved ahead 39-23.

When Philadelphia pulled to within 49-46, Dick Barnett scored six straight points in an 11-5 spurt that produced a 68-51 halftime lead. The margin grew from there.

Frazier finished with 23 points, Reed 22, Barnett 21 and Bill Bradley 20, with DeBusschere adding 15 and Dave Stallworth 14. Billy Cunningham had 18 for the 76ers, who had won four of the last five games.

Packers Set For Bears in Home Finale

BY LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — The Central Division championship, for all time-honored script.

The Bears, 3-5 at this juncture they are a game back of the Packers in the division race, National Conference, and thus vanguard a berth in post-season playoffs, mathematically remains, although the odds are not overly favorable. Three other teams, unfortunately, are better situated at the moment in this respect.

winds have been forecast, will perceptibly deviate from the time-honored script.

The Bears, 3-5 at this juncture they are a game back of the Packers in the division race, National Conference, and thus vanguard a berth in post-season playoffs, mathematically remains, although the odds are not overly favorable. Three other teams, unfortunately, are better situated at the moment in this respect.

There obviously is modest incentive for the Bruins in the possibility of tying the Packers for third place, which finds the Bays just a game to the rear of the second place Detroit Lions.



Don Horn

These considerations are likely to be of little concern, however, when they welcome their perennial playmates, the Chicago Bears, to Lambeau Field this afternoon for the 103rd exchange in pro football's most venerable rivalry.

Such is the chemistry of their 50-year-old feud that all extraneous matters are forgotten in the ferocity of the moment, as the record of their semi-annual struggles eloquently attests.

Won 54 Battles True, the Bears have won 54 of the previous 102 battles, compared to the Packers' 42 successes, but the average victory margin has been a mere 1.8 points since they first began exchanging amenities in 1921.

Through the Bruins have lost five of their last six games to believe today's match, for which temperatures in the mid to high 30s and strong northeasterly



Ken Bowman

And there also is motivation for the Pack, aside from the somewhat tenuous playoff opportunity, in the fact they will be making their final home appearance of the season — before another sellout house of 56,263 customers.

The one great imponderable is the Packers' quarterback situation which, Coach Phil Bengtson has made clear, will necessarily remain unresolved until game time.

If Bart Starr's passing arm responds well in the pre-game warmup, he will be at the controls. If not, the recently luckless Don Horn will draw his second consecutive starting assignment.

Although Horn has been intercepted seven times in the last two games, sight of the Bears could have a salutary effect upon the former San Diego Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Football Scores

State College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin 29, Illinois 17
Platteville 23, Stevens Point 3
Whitewater 19, Oshkosh 17
Lakeland 10, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 3
Eau Claire 24, Cross 0
Stout 25, River Falls 20
Carleton 13, Beloit 7
Carroll 25, Illinois Wesleyan 7

East

Yale 27, Princeton 22
Howard Univ. 10, Tennessee Tech 6
Morehead State 28, Kentucky State 6
Murray State 26, Evansville 6
Syracuse 19, West Virginia 15
West Carolina 23, Concordia Col 15
West Kentucky 14, Butler 0
Connecticut 35, Rhode Island 12
Cornell State 17, Central State 15
Jersey City 6, Curry College 0
Rochester 54, Tufts 25
Urbana 35, Haverford 0
Georgetown 21, Iona College 19
Grove City 7, Thiel College 0
Humboldt 27, Franklin & Mar 21
Pace College 34, St. Francis, N.Y. 14
Mar 22, Oregon 22
Delaware 51, Boston Univ 9
Harvard 17, Brown 10
Lafayette 31, Vermont 14
Carnegie Mellon 25, Jacksonville 18
Pennsylvania 21, Columbia 14
Michigan State 31, Juniata College 0
Randolph-Macon 21, Randolph-Macon 21
Quincy Marine 24, Wisc. Superior 18
Delaware 51, Boston Univ 9
Harvard 17, Brown 10
Lafayette 31, Vermont 14
Carnegie Mellon 25, Jacksonville 18
Pennsylvania 21, Columbia 14
Michigan State 31, Juniata College 0
Randolph-Macon 21, Randolph-Macon 21
Quincy Marine 24, Wisc. Superior 18

South

Augustana, Ill. 35, North Central 0
Carleton College 13, Beloit College 7
Concordia, Neb. 41, Nebraska Wesleyan 14
Dana College 10, Nebraska Wesleyan 14
East Michigan 40, Ball State 0
Hillsdale Col 31, St. Norbert 20
Hiram Scott Col 14, Wayne St. Neb 7
Illinois St. Univ 17, Bradley College 13
Kalamazoo Col 25, Hiram College 13
Millikin Univ 21, Elmhurst Col 0
North Dakota 26, Illinois State 10
Montana 24, So. Dakota State 0
Morningstar 28, South Dakota 27
North Michigan 44, Northwood Mich 10
Oklahoma State 24, Missouri 19
West Michigan 38, Northern Illinois 10
Widener State 54, Illinois-Chicago 0
Lincoln State 24, Missouri 19
Rose Polytechnic 7, Wilmington Col 7
Wooler 19, Oberlin College 6
Colorado 36, Oklahoma State 4
Iowa State 33, Missouri 19
Wisconsin 29, Illinois 17
Louisville 28, Cincinnati 14
Mississippi State 20, Mississippi State 13
Oklahoma 28, Kansas 22
Miami, Ohio 10, Kent State 8
Michigan 33, Iowa 0
Northwestern Indiana 7
Notre Dame 10, Georgia Tech 7
Ohio State 10, Purdue 7
Toledo 37, Dayton 7
Texas State 23, Bowling Green 7
Coe College 27, Ripon College 7
Kansas Wesleyan 15, Bethany, Kans. 18
Lincoln Univ 16, Missouri 19
McPherson Col 21, Tabor 0
Principia Col 13, Illinois College 0
SE Missouri 26, Missouri, Rolla 25
SW Missouri 31, NW Missouri 21
Tarkio College 21, Colver-Stockton 12

Midwest

Augustana, Ill. 35, North Central 0
Carleton College 13, Beloit College 7
Concordia, Neb. 41, Nebraska Wesleyan 14
Dana College 10, Nebraska Wesleyan 14
East Michigan 40, Ball State 0
Hillsdale Col 31, St. Norbert 20
Hiram Scott Col 14, Wayne St. Neb 7
Illinois St. Univ 17, Bradley College 13
Kalamazoo Col 25, Hiram College 13
Millikin Univ 21, Elmhurst Col 0
North Dakota 26, Illinois State 10
Montana 24, So. Dakota State 0
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Oklahoma State 24, Missouri 19
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Widener State 54, Illinois-Chicago 0
Lincoln State 24, Missouri 19
Rose Polytechnic 7, Wilmington Col 7
Wooler 19, Oberlin College 6
Colorado 36, Oklahoma State 4
Iowa State 33, Missouri 19
Wisconsin 29, Illinois 17
Louisville 28, Cincinnati 14
Mississippi State 20, Mississippi State 13
Oklahoma 28, Kansas 22
Miami, Ohio 10, Kent State 8
Michigan 33, Iowa 0
Northwestern Indiana 7
Notre Dame 10, Georgia Tech 7
Ohio State 10, Purdue 7
Toledo 37, Dayton 7
Texas State 23, Bowling Green 7
Coe College 27, Ripon College 7
Kansas Wesleyan 15, Bethany, Kans. 18
Lincoln Univ 16, Missouri 19
McPherson Col 21, Tabor 0
Principia Col 13, Illinois College 0
SE Missouri 26, Missouri, Rolla 25
SW Missouri 31, NW Missouri 21
Tarkio College 21, Colver-Stockton 12

Southwest

Rice 18, Texas A&M 17
Arkansas 24, South Methodist 3
Arkansas A&M 30, Bishop College 18
Oachita 27, Sou. State, Ark. 7
Texas Lutheran 21, Arkansas A&M 14
Fresno State 42, Northern Arizona 7
Idaho 22, Utah State 14
New Mexico St 60, Lamar Tech 37
Weber State 41, Boise State 7
Arizona State 16, Utah 14
Colo. State Univ 17, Pacific Univ 8
New Mexico St 60, Lamar Tech 37
Weber State 41, Boise State 7
Arizona State 16, Utah 14
Colo. State Univ 17, Pacific Univ 8
New Mexico St 60, Lamar Tech 37
Weber State 41, Boise State 7
Arizona State 16, Utah 14
Colo. State Univ 17, Pacific Univ 8

Ashe, Riessen Meet

PARIS (AP) — Arthur Ashe, one of the favorites, and Martin Riessen, an outsider, set up an all-American final Saturday in the \$31,000 Paris open indoor tennis tournament.

Ashe, seeded No. 3 from Richmond, Va., defeated Georges Goven of France 7-6, 7-6, 6-3, and Riessen of Evanston, Ill. defeated Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Graff, 'A-Train' Guide 29-17 Win

UW Rally Dumps Illinois

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — After being stopped inches away from the goal line in the third quarter rally Saturday to defeat period, Wisconsin scored twice Illinois 29-17.

Nebraska Powers Over Kansas State

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Halfback Joe Orduna ran for four sets up next week's game touchdowns and fourth-rated Nebraska against Oklahoma, the second braska intercepted seven passes play club at 4-1 and a 28-24 Saturday as the Cornhuskers victor over Kansas Saturday.

blasted Kansas State 51-13 to clinch a tie for the Big Eight and 5-2 in the Big Eight.

The victory makes Bob Devaney's Huskers 9-0-1 overall

Black Hawks Nip Rangers

White, Hull Goals Provide Chicago 2-1 NHL Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks made goals late in the second period by Bill White and Bobby Hull stand up the rest of the way for a 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers in a tightly fought National Hockey League game Saturday night.

New York jumped off to a 1-0 lead early in the first period on a goal by Jean Ratelle and with Gilles Villeneuve performing well in the Ranger net, it looked as though they might make it hold up.

However, at 17:56 of the second period, defenseman White skated up to bat a rebound of Athletic Association's high lemmure's fallen form.

Twenty seconds later, Bobby Hull snared a rebound of a shot game, held at the University of Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium the goal's cross-bar and flipped dium, was watched by a record fifth goal of the year past crowd of 10,647.

Hudak, named the game's most valuable player, picked up defense and goalie Gerry Des-137 yards in 18 carries. The 5-jardins took over and held off four-play scoring drive, high-fielded a determined Ranger attack.

Late TD Brings 10-7 Win

No. 1 Irish Get Past Tech

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's top-ranked football team scrambled from behind in the last quarter Saturday for a 10-7 victory over the unranked Georgia Tech Yellow-jackets.

Denny Allan plunged two yards for the winning touchdown, climaxing an 80-yard drive that featured a 46-yard pass from Joe Theismann to Ed Gulyas.

It was a cold, gloomy day with a gusty northeast wind that disrupted the vaunted Notre Dame aerial game.

The surprised Irish didn't score for 41 minutes, 40 seconds. Then they got on the scoreboard in the third quarter on Scott Smith's 34-yard field goal. It was the fourth field goal Notre Dame had attempted.

66-Yard Score Georgia Tech's third quarter touchdown was a pass play from Eddie McAshen, first Negro quarterback on a Southern major team, to Larry Studdard that covered 66 yards. The 5-foot-10 Studdard outran the Irish defenders the last 40 yards.

The result boosted the Badgers Big Ten football record to 2-4 and dropped the Illini to 1-5. Graff's 44-yard aerial to Larry Mialik enlivened a 98-yard scoring drive early in the fourth. On the 13th play of the thrust, Graff hit Al Hannah from the 5 for the payoff.

Minutes later, Neovia Greyer stole a Mike Wells pass at midfield and three plays later Thompson barreled 36 yards for another Badger TD. Greyer

St. Olaf Keeps MC Grid Title

MONMOUTH, Ill. — St. Olaf College won its second straight Midwest Conference football championship here Saturday by outlasting Monmouth, 41-32.

The win gives the Oles an 8-0 league mark and 9-0 log overall for the season. Monmouth finished 7-1 in MC play.

Hudak Ace for No. 1 Cadets

Premontre Claims WISAA Crown With 6-0 Victory

BY BOB GREENE

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mike Hudak's fancy running, including a 68-yard sprint to set up the game's lone touchdown, led Green Bay Premontre to a 6-0 victory over La Crosse Aquinas Saturday in the second annual Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association's high school football championship game.

The exciting, well-played game was held at the University of Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium, where the goal's cross-bar and flipped dium, was watched by a record fifth goal of the year past crowd of 10,647.

Hudak, named the game's most valuable player, picked up defense and goalie Gerry Des-137 yards in 18 carries. The 5-jardins took over and held off four-play scoring drive, high-fielded a determined Ranger attack.

the Green Bay 28. Most of the yardage was gained by running through the Premontre defensive wall.

The Aquinas defense stopped Premontre's ensuing drive on the La Crosse 24 as the first period ended.

After Premontre forced Aquinas to punt, Hudak sprinted 68 yards to the La Crosse 5. He scooted around right end, using his blockers effectively and broke back to the middle of the field before he was finally hauled down. Three plays later Clark plunged over. The kick was wide to the left and Premontre led 6-0 with 7:06 remaining in the first half.

Recovers Fumble With 4:53 showing on the clock, Franz Fredricks of Aquinas recovered a Premontre fumble on the Green Bay 43 but the Premontre defense, getting better as the game progressed, stopped La Crosse in its tracks and took over on downs.

Mike Coady intercepted a Premontre aerial to give Aquinas one more shot at a tying touchdown with only 17 seconds remaining in the second period. Bob Simons, however, intercepted for Premontre as time ran out.

filched two more passes before the game ended.

Illinois gripped a 17-14 lead after the great goal line stand in the third that halted the Badgers inches short after they had driven 77 yards with Rufus Ferguson's 19 yard dash and Mialik's 15-yard reception featured.

The Illini, with lame duck Coach Jim Valek having only one more game before official dismissal, scored twice for a 14-0 lead in the opening quarter. The first time they got the ball, Bob Burns made 31 yards on a reverse and finally Mike Navarro drilled 12 yards to score.

10 Plays to Score Later the Illini went 52 yards in 10 plays and scored on Wells' nine-yard pitch into the corner to Doug Dieken, who played one of his greatest games. It was a fluke TD. After a bad pass from center Gary Windy, holding for a field goal attempt by Wells, momentarily fumbled the

ball. Then he flipped it back to Wells who passed to Dieken.

Wisconsin added two touchdowns in the second quarter. Runs of 14 yards by Lance Moon and 21 by Ferguson set up Thompson's smash from the one. Two minutes later, Graff connected on a 64-yard touchdown aerial to Mialek.

Illinois went ahead 17-14 just before halftime when Wells boot ed a 25-yard field goal to end an 80-yard drive.

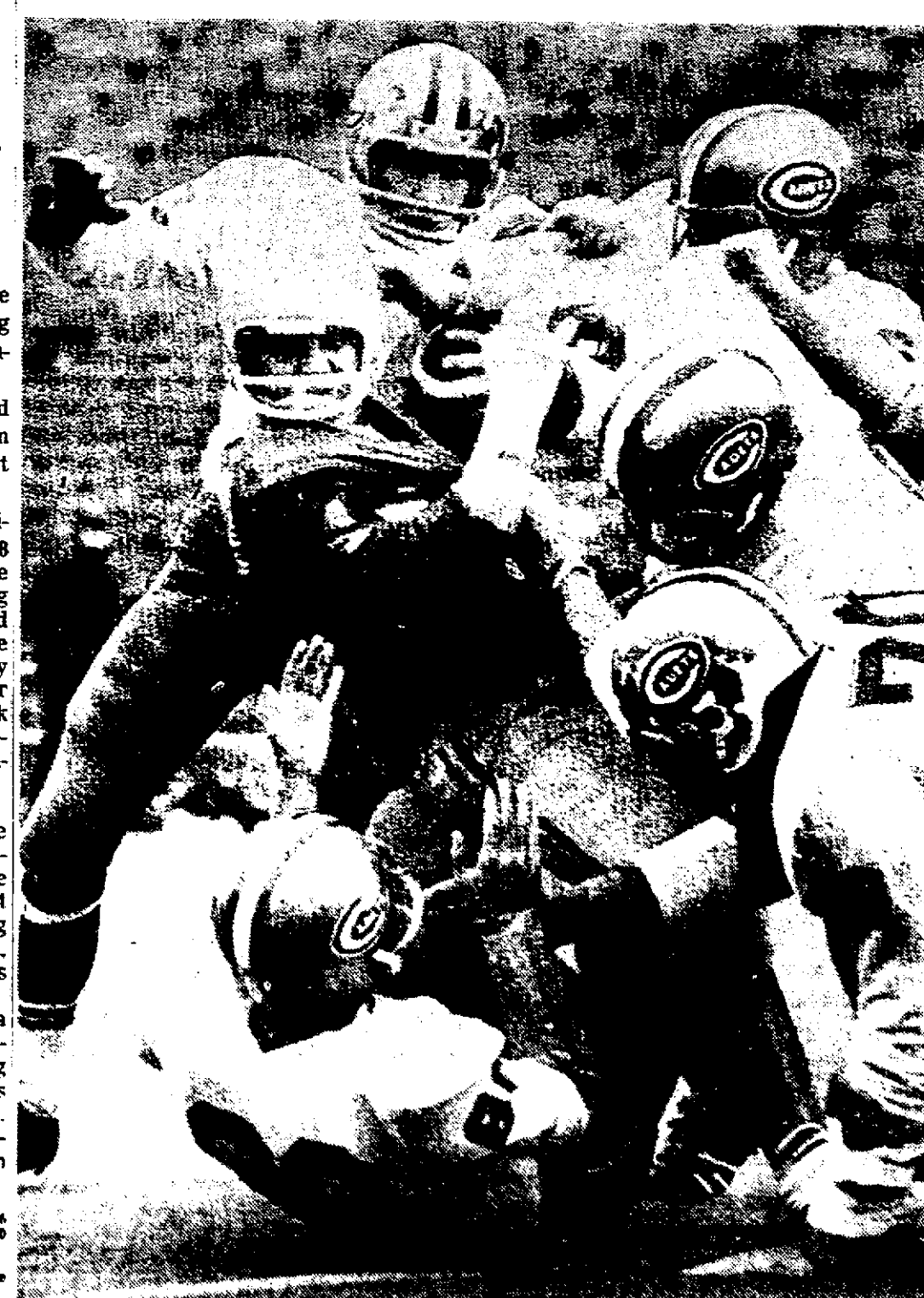
Wisconsin Illinois 0 14 0 15-27 14 3 0 0-17

First downs 19 19 Rushing yardage 267 192 Passing yardage 144 119 Return yardage 18 41 Punts 6-130 9-253 Fumbles lost 2 0 Yards penalized 26 22

WISAA CHAMPIONSHIP

Green Bay Premontre 6 0 0-4 La Crosse Aquinas 0 0 0-0
Pre-Clark 3 run (kick failed) A-10:47.

Georgia Tech Notre Dame First downs 2 10 Rushing yardage 32 176 Passing yardage 109 272 Return yardage 101 51 Punt 4-19 2 15-30-2 Punt 12-37 6-25 Fumbles lost 1 1 Yards penalized 25 30



Most of Green Bay Premontre's big defensive line charges into La Crosse Aquinas' Jim Harding during Saturday's

WISAA football championship game in Madison. Premontre won, 6-0. (AP Wire-photo)



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Colorful Melamine dinnerware.
Service for 8 including
stack mugs **12.97**

Dishwasher and detergent safe. Resists
breaking, chipping and permanent staining.
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"Devon" pattern. Includes: 6 dinner knives,
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Each piece crafted of solid stainless steel
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knife has serrated edge for easier slicing.
Each set packed in attractive gift box.

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8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons,
16 teaspoons, 2 serving pieces.

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Set includes eight each 6-oz. juice/wine, 12 oz.
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One 1½ oz. shot glass. Honey gold or avocado.
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NOTES and NOTIONS

The first football season under the widespread Wisconsin high school realignment produced some excellent competition and a few surprises in addition to inaugurating many promising rivalries. Three Fox Cities area schools — Neenah, Chilton and Bonduel — celebrated their debuts in new conferences with perfect league records and championships. Fond du Lac remained in the somewhat smaller but still



Paustian

rugged Fox River Valley Conference and came off with its second straight undisputed title.

Neenah, coached by Ben Meixl, was expected to be a middle-of-the-pack entry in the FVA. But, after a non-league loss to Antigo, the Rockets jelled and barged to seven straight wins — six of them in the league. The Rockets barely missed making the "Big 10" list in the final AP prep poll. Kaukauna and Oshkosh, who finished second and third to Neenah in the FVA, added considerably to the conference's strength this season. The Ghosts were the first to ambush the Indians, dropping them from the NC 1 rating.

The Neil Nelson-coached Chilton Tigers and the Jim Johnson-coached Fondy Cardinals both finished in the top 10. The Tigers added to one of the state's most remarkable records as they achieved their second straight unbeaten-untied season and ran their 3-season win streak to 21. Chilton took the laurels in the Packerland circuit. Jim Jaeger coached Bonduel's Bears to the title in their first season of membership in the revamped Central Wisconsin Conference.

The switch of Fox Valley Lutheran from the Midwest Prep Conference to the Fox Valley Catholic Conference should prove advantageous to all concerned. Geographically, it's ideal, for it means the end of countless trips for the Foxes to the Milwaukee area during each school year. Then, too, it means the continuation and extension of good Fox Cities rivalries with St. John, St. Mary and

Xavier. For the FVCC, it will be a boon to scheduling, with the number of teams now squared off at 10. Whether the conference will be named something like the "Ecumenical" circuit remains to be seen.

"Boog" Powell becomes the third member of the Appleton Foxes' Alumni Association to win one of baseball's major awards. Powell has just designated the American League's most valuable player for 1970. Five years ago, Zoilo Versalles won the MVP award when he helped Minnesota win the pennant. Hopefully, Powell's future will be brighter, because, for some inexplicable reason, Versalles went steadily downhill after his big season.

Dean Chance, an ex-Fox, won the Cy Young award in 1964. Chance has also had his share of troubles, in the last few years, trying to recapture his old form. Another former Fox, Dave McNally, was a leading "Cy Young" candidate this year, but he and teammates Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer sort of canceled each other out in the voting.

Tom Wiesner, former Neenah star, recently was elected a Las Vegas County commissioner in an upset over a member of Nevada's strongest political family. Wiesner captained the University of Wisconsin football team a decade ago.

Florida Technological University, coached by Gene (Torchy) Clark, opens its second basketball season Tuesday night. Of the 26 games on the ambitious schedule, 16 are on the road. These include a 3-game tour of New York in December. The starting team will average only slightly more than 6 feet in height. The tallest squad member is 6-4. Mike Clark and Pat Fitzgerald are former Xavier stars playing for Clark. Carey Sullivan, another former Fox Cities area cager, has withdrawn from school.

The Bears' Cecil Turner will make another try today to equal Travis Williams' all-time NFL kickoff-returns-for-touchdowns record. Turner already has gone the route three times this season and needs only one to tie Travis' standard. The extended absences of Williams and Dave Hampton — the Packers' premier breakaway threats — are among the reasons the club has only a 4-4 record to date. Fortunately, rookie Larry Krause is coming on strong. He has averaged 35.6 yards for each of five kicker returns.

If Don Horn starts at QB today, he'll seek his third win over the Bears. He presided over a 28-27 win in 1968 and a 21-3 win last year. Horn, who completed passes at respective rates of 50 per cent, 62.5 per cent and 53 per cent in his first three seasons with the Packers, has only a 36.6 per cent accuracy mark for 1970.

It's good to see Chuck Mercein, one of the heroes of Mercein, one of the heroes of the Packers' Ice Bowl win over Dallas, scored a touchdown for the New York Jets last Sunday.

Russ Polnow, a member of Neenah's strong basketball teams the last two seasons, is slated to start for the UW freshman team against the Badger varsity Tuesday night.

When Appleton Mayor George Buckley landed a 7-foot, 38-pound sailfish off Miami recently, it climaxed a 24-year dream. The 18th try for Buckley in that span turned out to be the charm. He is having the unique trophy mounted. His wife also came up with a mountable



Wisconsin's Lance Moon is stopped Champaign, Ill. Jamie Dufelmeier is the tackler. The Badgers won, 29-17. (AP Wirephoto)

Warhawks Hang On to Win Titans Edged, 19-17

BY JINX GNERLICH

OSHKOSH — A 30-yard field goal attempt by Oshkosh State's Steve Ohan failed with five seconds remaining, and the Whitewater Warhawks walked off with a 19-17 victory over the Titans here Saturday afternoon.

The outcome left both teams with a 5-3 record in Wisconsin State University Conference play.

The Warhawks got their points from Mike Dressler who scored on a 73-yard pass from Mike Gorecki, Mark Dennis who ran 44 yards with an intercepted pass, and Gorecki on a one-yard run. Steve Hannaman kicked an extra point.

Ron Cardo scored a pair of Titan touchdowns on one and two yard runs, while Steve Ohan kicked a pair of extra points and a 15-yard field goal.

Oshkosh's fire-drill defense spent the early minutes of the game trying to plant Whitewater's backs. The trouble ensued when Al Wilcox fumbled a punt and Howard Bailey recovered at the Oshkosh seven. But the Warhawks couldn't crack the Titan line and when Hannaman's field goal was wide the Titans were off the hook.

Cardo Scores
Oshkosh was stopped cold the next series but Bill Roper fumbled Brian Zuhze's punt and Mark Ristau came up with it at the Whitewater 35. That was all of the incentive Oshkosh needed. After a pass interference penalty put the ball on the 20, Tony Canadeo made a diving catch at the sideline at the five. From there Cardo hammered it in in two trips. Ohan converted and made it 7-0.

But midway through the second quarter the Warhawks found some lightning of their own. From the Whitewater 27, Gorecki spotted Dressler with a step on Wilcox and connected. Dressler stepped out of Al's diving tackle and ran into the end zone for a 73 yard touchdown. Hannaman's kick tied it at 7-7.

The Warhawks had one more bolt reserved for the Titans. Quarterback Larry Borneman tried to hit Cardo out of the backfield but Dennis stepped in front of Cardo and intercepted

with nothing in front of him but stadium turf. Hannaman's kick missed but Whitewater took a 13-7 lead into the locker room.

The Titan defense came out in the second half breathing fire and sent the Warhawks in reverse their first series. The ensuing punt got only to the Whitewater 37 and Oshkosh drove to the Whitewater 18. But on fourth and one Whitewater stopped Cardo cold.

Partial Block
Oshkosh held again and Ristau partially blocked Jim Reynolds punt, and the ball went out of bounds at the Warhawk's 40. One play later Chuck Johnson recovered a Titan fumble at the Whitewater 38. On the first Warhawk play Hannaman burst through the Titan line and ran to the Oshkosh six before a desperation tackle by Ristau brought him down. The Titan defense held for three downs but Gorecki barely nudged it over on fourth and inches. Hannaman's kick missed again making it 19-7.

But the Titans didn't fold as Borneman went to the air again. Ron got behind Mike Zellmer, who fell down, and ran to the Whitewater 14. The Oshkosh ground corps got it across in six shots with Cardo going in from the one. Ohan converted and the Titans were back in the game 19-14.

After the Titan defense got the ball back again Borneman wound up and threw a 47-yard bomb to Canadeo who beat Dennis. The Titans moved to the eight but had to settle for Ohan's 15 yard field goal into a 25-mile an hour gale. That made it 19-17. Whitewater then thwarted last ditch Titan touchdown drives late in the game with three and then two minutes left.

Get Ball Back
But the Oshkosh defense didn't collapse and got the ball back once more with 1:18 left. Borneman missed on two passes but the Warhawks were penalized 15 yards when a fight broke out along the sidelines. Borneman coolly hit Canadeo for 15 yards, then Dick Diener with three and seven yard gains. But he missed on his next two passes and with 24 seconds left the Titans appeared finished.

But then Borneman got a screen off to Cardo and Ron

raced to the Whitewater 29 before going out of bounds. Borneman missed on a pass to Diener but then connected for six yards to the 23.

With five seconds left Ohan tried a 30-yard field goal into the wind. His kick was true but the gale caught it and the ball fell short as the gun sounded.

First Downs	W	WSU
Total	253	14
Net Yards Rushing	175	32
Yards Passing	78	225
Passes	9-2	27-14
Passes Int.	3	0
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Penalties	4-40	3-24
Punts	11-37	6-31

Illinois Frosh Rip UW, 53-7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois' freshman football team crushed the Wisconsin frosh, 53-7, Friday as fullback John Wilson scored on touchdown romps of 65 and 41 yards.

Tom McCartney tossed TD series of 43 and 30 yards to Garvin Robertson. The Illini held a 34-7 halftime lead.

Wisconsin scored first on a short pass from Larry Clawson to Dennis Manic. Illinois finished with a 3-0 state while the Badgers closed at 1-2.

Buckeyes Post 10-7 Win Late Field Goal Boosts Ohio State Over Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Fred Schram kicked a 30-yard field goal with 3:04 left in the game to give the third-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes a hard-fought 10-7 victory over Purdue here Saturday.

A sellout throng of 68,167 sat huddled in Ross-Ade Stadium in mid-30 degree weather under a nearly constant mixture of icy rain and snow as the Buckeyes pushed 66 yards in seven plays for the winning tally. The game was regionally telecast.

The victory gave Ohio State an 8-0 season record and a 6-0 Big Ten mark as the Buckeyes showed for next week's Conference showdown with unbeaten Michigan.

Purdue's only offensive spark of the game came on a 86-yard kickoff return by senior halfback Stan Brown. Brown's burst came only 12 seconds after the Buckeyes scored their only touchdown on a 28-yard run by fullback John Brockington.

Fox Cities Cage Tourney Slated At Menasha Gym

MENASHA — The Menasha Athletic Association will sponsor a Fox Cities Basketball Tournament Dec. 5-6 and 12-13 at the St. Patrick Grade School gym here.

The tourney will be open only to teams playing in city leagues in the Twin Cities, Appleton and Oshkosh. The entry deadline is Nov. 24.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top four placing teams and the champion and runnerup will receive individual awards. There also will be a most valuable player trophy.

Four times during the game, Purdue took over the ball deep in Ohio State territory, twice on blocked punts, once on a short punt and once on a fumble by quarterback Rex Kern.

Each time the Buckeye defense rose to the occasion. Purdue's deepest penetration was the eight-yard line early in the fourth period.

Purdue kicker Jeff Jones missed his only field goal attempt, a 54-yarder, on the final play of the first half. Schram was wide on his first two attempts, both in the third quarter.

The Boilermakers continued to hold onto a portion of the Big Ten cellar with a 1-5 mark, overall, Purdue, is 3-4.

Ohio State	Purdue
7 0 0 3-10	7 0 0 0-7
OSU—Brockington 26 run (Schram kick)	Pur—Brown 16 kickoff return (Jones kick)
OSU—FG Schram 30	A-44/157
First Downs	12 3
Rushing yardage	200 54
Passing yardage	35 17
Return yardage	17 14
Penalties	3-9-0 5-12-2
Fumbles lost	12-28 12-34
Yards Penalized	25 28

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Vikings Seek to KO Lions

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings sent Detroit reeling two weeks ago and Tom Dempsey stunned the Lions last week. Now it's the Vikings again today, ready with the knockout punch.

For the second time in three weeks, the Vikings and Lions square off in a struggle between Central Division Titans in the National Conference of the National Football League.

Two weeks ago, the Vikings took some of the growl out of the Lions with a 30-17 victory at Detroit. Then Dempsey came along last Sunday with a record 63-yard field goal in the final seconds to give New Orleans a shocking 19-17 triumph over the Lions.

Once the surprise team of the NFL, the Lions, now 5-3, need a victory to stay in the race; the Vikings, 7-1, need a victory to join the Baltimore Colts as the Denver, 4-4, and San Diego, 3-3, only clear-cut leader en route to 2.

5 Games Left

Should the host Vikings win, they would own a three game lead with only five games left. Baltimore, also 7-1, already has a three-game bulge over the

ami and rules a strong favorite to beat visiting Buffalo, which will be without injured O. J. Simpson. Miami, which plays Baltimore next Sunday, enters New Orleans.

Elsewhere, there still remains plenty of sorting out to be done. San Francisco, 6-1-1, and Los Angeles, 5-2-1, figure to get by another week in their battle for the West in the NFC as the 49ers travel to Houston and the Rams host the injury-riddled New York Jets.

Cleveland will try to break a 4-4 deadlock with Pittsburgh in the AFC Central by starting rookie quarterback Mike Phipps in place of Bill Nelsen against Cincinnati. Pittsburgh, meanwhile, must face the powerful Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs, 4-3-1, defending Super Bowl champions, are locked in a four-way race in the AFC West with Oakland, 4-2-2, the Denver, 4-4, and San Diego, 3-3, only clear-cut leader en route to 2.

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Should the host Vikings win, they would own a three game lead with only five games left. Baltimore, also 7-1, already has a three-game bulge over the

son, this time in Dallas. The Cardinals won 20-7 on Oct. 4. St. Louis is 6-2, Dallas 5-3, and hoping to pick up some ground on one of them are the New York Giants, also 5-3, who square off against visiting Washington, 4-4, Sunday.

In other games, Chicago plays at Green Bay and Atlanta at Philadelphia. The Vikings, seeking another shot at the Super Bowl, have beaten the Lions five straight times and also has won five in a row since losing to Green Bay Oct. 4.

Flying High

The Colts are coming off a Monday night victory over Green Bay with Johnny Unitas again flying high and a defense that allowed its first touchdown in 13 quarters.

Miami has lost three in a row and went scoreless for 11 straight periods before scoring last Sunday against Philadelphia. The Dolphins also will be facing a fired up New Orleans team under new coach J. D. Roberts.

San Francisco, led by top quarterback John Brodie, must guard against looking ahead next week to Detroit, while the Rams, after barely pulling out a tie against underdog Atlanta last Sunday, will be facing the Joe Namath-less Jets, who will have second - string quarterback Al Woodall playing hurt.

Cleveland-Cincinnati will be another meeting between the Browns and their former coach and founder Paul Brown, now leading the Bengals. He almost pulled off the upset several weeks ago before the Browns survived 30-27, but since then, the Browns have lost three of four games, prompting the switch to Phipps, Cincinnati, meanwhile, is coming off a rousing 43-14 victory over Buffalo, which broke a six-game losing streak.

Terry Hanratty is expected to start again after leading Pittsburgh to two straight victories, but the Chiefs are favored in this first meeting between the clubs, two of the best defensive ly in the NFL.

Daryle Lamonica, the top passer in the AFC, was expected to return for Oakland, replacing George Blanda, the NFL's most dramatic player, while Steve Tensi appears to have taken back that spot at Denver from Pete Liske.

John Hadl has brought San

Diego back with three victories in four games, and Boston has lost seven consecutive games. The red hot Giants have won five in a row after opening the season with three defeats.

Cook Scores Pair Of TDs in 23-13 Minnesota Victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Walt Bowser dashed 82 yards for a touchdown after picking off a midair fumble and Ernie Cook drove in for two touchdowns Saturday as the Minnesota Gophers extended their football hex over Michigan State and Coach Duffy Daugherty, 23-13.

Bowser also intercepted a pass in the second period that started the Gophers toward their first touchdown before a Homecoming crowd of 42,834, who saw the Gophers win their seventh straight against Daugherty — now winless in six trips to Memorial Stadium.

Cook plunged a yard in the second period for a 10-0 half-time edge after a 47-yard drive starting with Bowser's interception. The junior fullback struck again from a yard out in the fourth period.

The Spartans finally got rolling in the third period when 161-pound Eric Allen, whose fumble Bowser had picked off early in the third period, swept in for a two-yard touchdown run.

Earl Anderson went in from a yard out with 7:15 to play but a two-point conversion pass attempt fell short to produce the final margin.

The victory snapped State's three-game winning streak and left the Spartans with a 4-5 overall record and a 3-3 Big Ten score. Minnesota, winning for the first time in a month, is 3-5-1 and 2-3-1.

Michigan State 0 0 7 4-13 Minnesota 3 7 6 7-23

Minn-FG—Clare 33.
Minn—Cook 1 run (Clare kick).
Minn—Bowser 82 fumble return (kick failed).
MSU—Allen 2 run (Shlapak kick).
MSU—Cook 1 run (Clare kick).
MSU—Anderson 1 run (pass failed).
A-42,834.

First downs 122 164
Rushing yardage 185 125
Passing yardage 45 187
Return yardage 9-32-5 8-13-1
Punts 6-36 6-35
Fumbles lost 20 43
Yards penalized 20 43

UW Varsity Cagers to Play Frosh

MADISON (AP)—Coach John Powless will send his University of Wisconsin basketball team against the Badger freshmen Tuesday evening.

Powless expects to start Clarence Sherrord, 6-2, and Bob Frasier, 6-3½ at guards; Lee Oler, 6-5½, and Leon Howard, 6-5, at forwards; and Glen Richgels, 6-8, at center. Howard, a sophomore, and Richgels are non-letter winners.

Freshman coach Dave Vander Muelen will counter with 6-4, Gary Anderson, Madison, and 6-2 Russ Pollnow, Neenah, at guards; and a front line of 6-6½ Steve Wilhelm, Fall Creek, and Kim and Kerry Hughes, 6-9 twins from Freeport, Ill.

Anderson, Wilhelm and Kim Hughes were all-stars, while Anderson was also picked as a high school All-American.

KING PIN capers

Bill Herbst has been crowned champion of the third annual Appleton Bowling Association Individual Match Game Championships.

Herbst took the title in the finals which were held at Sabre Lanes last weekend. In the finals, Bill topped Kayo Kruse by five pins in a thrilling match.

The 2-game finals saw Herbst open a comfortable 35-pin lead by defeating Kruse 187 to 152 in the first game. Kruse then staged a comeback and fired a 213 game while Herbst managed a 185 to win by five.

In the semi-finals, Herbst advanced by beating Dave Schoenhaar. Bill had games of 221 and 183 while Dave hit 188 and 171. Kruse downed Harvey

Kolosso 402-353 and Kruse over Davis 390-370.

The deadline for entering the 52nd annual Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament is Dec. 1, reminds Mrs. Leone Uetzmann, secretary of the Central Fox Valley Association.

There is special interest locally since the tournament is being held in Appleton and Neenah this season. Events will be run off at the 41 Bowl in Appleton and Lakewood Lanes, Neenah. The state meet begins Jan. 30.

Mrs. Uetzmann has asked that all Central Fox Valley Association teams and individuals send their entry blanks directly to her instead of the state office in Milwaukee. Leone's address is 1738 N. Erh St., Appleton.

Congratulations go out this week to Ann Mares of Clintonville and Evelyn Myers, New London, for their national honor counts of the past week.

Mrs. Mares cracked a 648 series while competing in the Farmers Couples League at Donaldson's Lanes in Clintonville and the high series including a booming 256 game. The week, Ben Mix improved by 13 high line saw her fire 10 strikes.

Ed Ashauer, who has a 140 average, had one of the best nights of his career when he hit 218 and 562 in the On Broadway Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

In the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, last ing a booming 256 game. The week, Ben Mix improved by 13 high line saw her fire 10 strikes.

Kris Miller went up three pins a game by hitting 95, 98 and 101 in the Tree Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Coming close to triplicates in the same league were Pam Harder with 117, 117 and 144 and Hilda Dudek with 139, 139 and 137.

Sue Gartzke who is just 14 was Laverne Baerenwald with a years old, cleaned up the 4-8-7-10 split while competing in the Sabre Lanes Junior Bowling League.

Roger Van Vreede had an all-spare game of 170 in the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Roger Neubauer, Sr. had a 187 189s and Gary Neuens, 121s, in all-spare game in the Knights of Columbus Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Marion Helms recorded an all-spare game in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl last Tuesday.

Personal Report: Series of 548 and 581 this past week have given new life to the prospect of getting a 600 series one of these days. One of the most satisfying facts was that in the six games bowled, only four blows were recorded.

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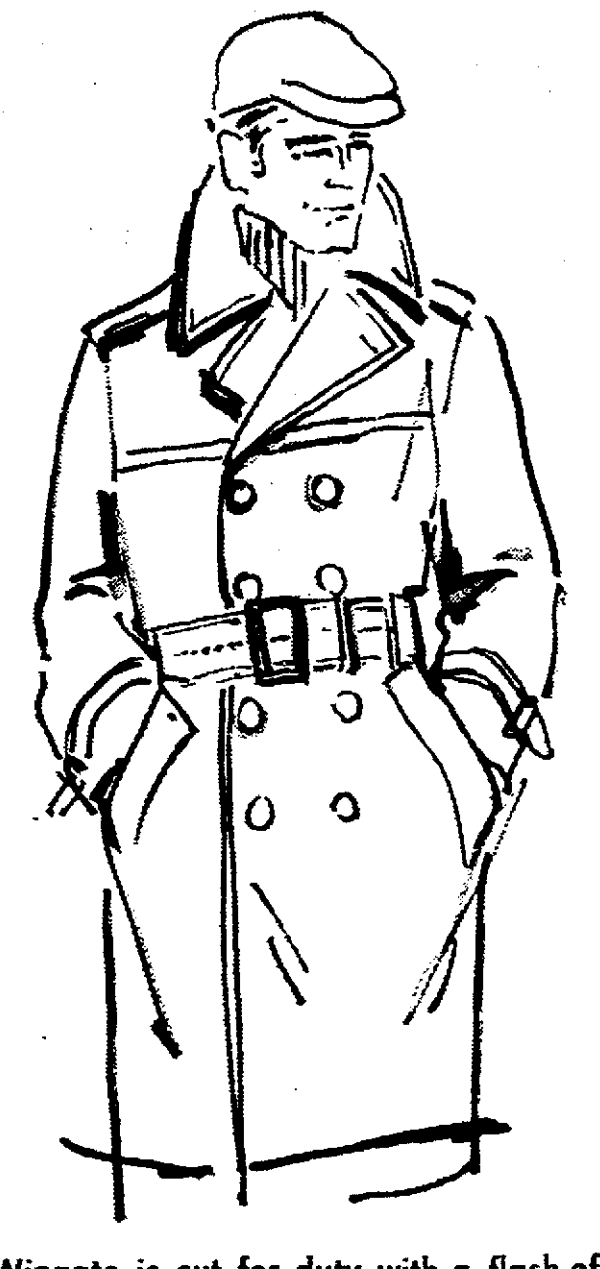
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UW Varsity Cagers to Play Frosh


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LU Absorbs 50-13 Loss

CORNELL, Ia. — The Lawrence football team ended its season on a sad note Saturday as the Vikes were riddled by quarterback Mark Steger and the Cornell Rams, 50-13.

The result left Lawrence with a final 2-6 record in Midwest Conference play and a 3-6 overall mark. Cornell finished 3-5 in the MC and 4-5 for the entire season.

Steger was the individual standout of the game as he accounted for six Ram touchdowns, three by passing and three by rushing. His scoring passes were good for 1, 30, and 13 yards and he also sneaked over three times from one yard away.

The Rams, who led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter and 23-6 at halftime, got their other scoring on Dave Howard's 26-yard field goal and Chuck Lamborn's 16-yard run.

Smith Hurts TD Aerials
Lawrence's only touchdowns came on scoring passes from quarterback Doug Smith to John Stroegner (15 yards) and Terry Geiger (18 yards). Chris Spielman added one of two PAT tries.

Lance Alwin, LU's premier running back, picked up 107 yards in 23 carries for the day. He finished with 1,202 yards for the season and 2,159 for his and the men responsible for career. Alwin had entered the game as the seventh-best rusher in the country among NCAA made to seat 800 persons in the grand ballroom of the Pfister Hotel. Tickets at \$12.50 per person can be obtained from ticket tumbler five times, losing chairman Hy Popuch at the four. Cornell converted the first Trophy Athletic Supply, 1019 N. three, LU bobbles into touchdowns.

The game was played in 33-Marasco.



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Packers in Home Finale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

State field general if the duty should fall to him. In his last two appearances against the erstwhile Monsters of the Midway, he has completed 19 of 33 passes for 377 yards and four touchdowns in leading the green and gold to 28-27 and 21-3 victories, the first of which knocked the Bears out of the Central Division title in '68.

The only other probable change in the Packer format is expected to find Ken Bowman, out the last two weeks with a redislocated shoulder, reclaiming his center post from ex-cowboy Melcolm Walker, a highly proficient stand-in during Bowman's absence.

There also is a chance Kevin Hardy will start a left tackle on defense but Bengtson indicated he again will lead with the Clarence Williams-Bob Brown tandem, which started the Colt contest, at left end and tackle, respectively.

Jim Grabowski, who resumed his old self in rushing for 58 yards against Baltimore, will make his third successive start at fullback opposite the accomplished Donny Anderson, fourth ranking ground gainer in the NFL's National Conference going into action.

Travis Williams, the man Grabowski has replaced, again is a doubtful participant because of a sprained ankle which has been slow in responding.

Although the Bears' attack has been less than awesome, the Packers profess great respect for split end Dick Gordon, running back Ronnie Bull and kickoff return artist Cecil Turner.

Gordon, the No. 2 receiver in the NFC with 34 receptions for 460 yards, and Turner have accounted for 10 touchdowns between them. Quarterback Jack Concannon's most frequent target, Gordon has caught seven touchdowns passes while Turner, a long ball specialist, has returned kickoffs 95, 96 and 94 yards for TD's.

The Pack's Ray Nitschke, who ought to be an expert on the subject, terms Bull "as good a running back as there is in the league. . . He does everything—blocks, runs, catches the ball. And he's a competitor."

"And Ross Montgomery, the other starter in the Bear backfield, is a big kid (220 pounds) and a hard running back," Nitschke said.

"The Bears also have a pretty good defensive line. And their quarterbacks, Concannon and Bobby Douglass, are both good runners, so they can hurt you more than one way. You have to contain 'em—you have to be conscious they might run."

Two former Packers dealt away in the trade for draft rights to Mike McCoy will be returning to Lambeau Field for the first time in the Bears' navy blue and orange. Bob Hyland, a No. 1 draft choice in 1967, will open at center for the Bruins and LeRoy Caffey, the Pack's right side linebacker for five seasons, will be at the same stand in the Chicago secondary.

Caffey on Defense
Caffey and Doug Buffone flank the marauding Dick Butkus, far-ranging leader of the Bear defense, who is generally acclaimed the premier middle linebacker in football today.

Although there will be no championship tilting in the balance and he is not likely to be in the starting lineup, it will be a memorable day for at least one Packer. Forrest Gregg will tie an NFL record when he appears in his 182nd consecutive game.

The existing mark is held by ex-teammate Jim Ringo, who will be pacing the east sidelines as a member of the Bear series, 17-0 and 21-3. But coaching staff when the 37-year-old Gregg joins him in the record book in what he says will be his final home appearance of a 14-year career.

The prideful Texan and his know we will.

BY ROGER PITT

This corner will deal solely with the sport of wrestling—high school and college. In it I hope to acquaint the reader with some of the intricacies, trends and personalities involved. It also will afford me a chance to express my own opinions and relate my observations and those of coaches and participants.

Our first effort includes an interview with the University of Wisconsin's new head coach Duane Kleven. We thought it appropriate that Kleven be called on because of his sterling reputation as a high school coach and as the Oshkosh State University mentor last season. The energetic 30-year-old mat coach is a native of Stoughton



Kleven

Following his graduation in 1957, he received his bachelors and masters degrees at Wisconsin.

Racine Park
Prior to military service he coached at Madison's Wisconsin High School. After his tour in Korea in 1963, he returned to the Wisconsin wrestling scene at Racine Park. His five year tenure there showed a 39-5-2 dual meet record with state titles in 1967 and 1969. Five individuals won titles under his tutelage.

Last season he guided Oshkosh State to its finest season ranking second in the state collegiate meet, third in the State University Conference meet and 13th in the NAIA meet.

These are Kleven's responses to questions placed to him by this writer: "I'm very happy with my appointment here. I wish it would have come under different circumstances (Kleven replaces George Martin who was killed in a fishing accident) but I thought I should apply because a major college coaching job was my goal."

"I actively sought the position through Mr. (Elroy) Hirsch who I had only met once before. Certainly he didn't know who I was."

"Mr. Hirsch is very enthusiastic and has pledged his full support to me. He wants to see wrestling like every other Badger sport be at the top."

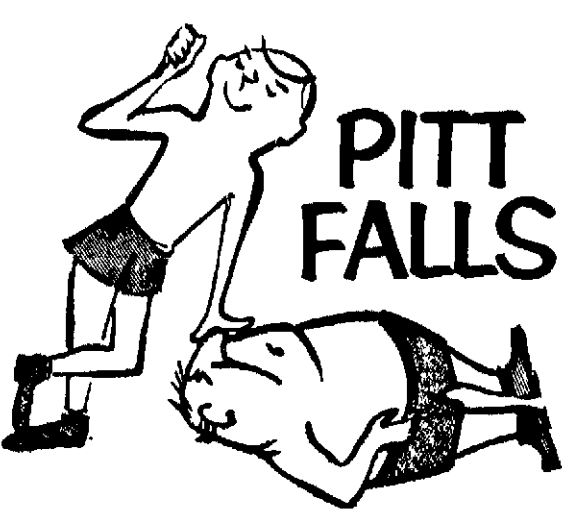
Began Recruiting
On recruiting, "We've started already. 'We'll try to concentrate on a statewide basis first...we're trying to feel out some of the good boys, at least to get a line on them early so we'll at least be aware of them. We plan on spending a lot of time on clinics and speaking around the state."

On prep wrestling, "Wisconsin will be a heavily recruited state in the near future...many of the better wrestlers in the nation will come from here."

"The growth and progress of the sport has been tremendous

mates will be in search of a third straight victory over the Bears, having swept the 1969 season, 17-0 and 21-3. But coaching staff when the 37-year-old Gregg joins him in the record book in what he says will be his final home appearance of a 14-year career.

The prideful Texan and his know we will.



in the last few years....the sport has only really caught on."

On its future, "Just great Wisconsin's climate is a natural for the sport, you don't see many people water skiing or swimming in the fall or spring. We're a former great boxing state and the fans are acquainted to a one-on-one sport. We also are a rural oriented state and this is a large muscle activity."

"I feel we already have many of the better wrestlers here. Illinois and Wisconsin rank about equal behind Iowa, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Washington and California."

Kleven promised increased activity on the University's part in the sport. A strong believer in clinics he will continue the coaches clinic (initiated under Martin) this fall and a spring clinic.

An annual Christmas-break attraction is the "Tri-State Tournament" scheduled at the Badger Fieldhouse this year for Dec. 22. Participants will be Merrill (WIAA champ), Portage, Richland Center and Port Washington; West Waterloo (which had 12 participants in the finals last season) and Cedar Rapids Washington, of Iowa, and Illinois powers Tenny Park and North Chicago.

Fans who followed some of the top individuals last season will recall the names Gary Zeinert, Neenah, and Len Luedtke, New London. This pair of heavy weights clash head on Thursday in Neenah. Luedtke finished last season with a 22-5 record, Zeinert was 23-3 and won their only confrontation. The Neenah husky (6-2, 230) had 17 pins last season.

The nice thing about wrestling is that it is a sport that just about anyone can be involved in with equal opportunity. Size plays no favorites until you get into the unlimited class and then things begin to equalize out.

One difficulty which arises out of this, however, is the ever changing weight division within the 12 classes. It seems every year the weight classifications are changed—making it difficult on fan, wrestler and writer to keep track of. For some reason the number of classes has been set at 12 and the beginning weight has been established at 95 or 98 pounds.

I would like to see one classification adopted and then adhered to. No more changing of weight classes each year. Disparity between classes will range from six to 18 pounds this year. One additional weight class was added between 98 and 145, while one was eliminated between 155 and unlimited.

This season's new weight divisions are 98, 112, 119, 126, 132, 138, 145, 155, 167, 185 and unlimited.

Second-Rated Texas Buries TCU, 58-0

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -- Second-ranked Texas—fired by Jim Bertelsen's 54-yard touchdown romp on the third play of the game—buried Texas Christian 58-0 Saturday for the Longhorns' 28th consecutive victory.

The defending national champions, knocked from the No. 1 rating in The Associated Press poll last week, poured it on the Horned Frogs with their burly star fullback Steve Worster sitting on the bench with an injury.

Texas' top competitors in national rankings—No. 1-rated Notre Dame and third-ranked Ohio State had rugged Saturdays.

The Fighting Irish beat Georgia Tech and Ohio State edged Purdue, both by the identical score of 10-7.

Two TDs Aplece
Bertelsen, from Hudson, Wis., also scored twice on three-yard dashes and mongoose-quick Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips bolted three and nine yards for touchdowns.

Texas held a 27-0 halftime lead as reserves mopped up the second half.

Worster, a Heisman trophy candidate, suffered a cartilage separation in his ribs which was painful but not serious. He went out with 7:16 remaining in the first quarter.

The victory keeps Texas in a tie with Arkansas for the lead in the Southwest Conference. Both have 5-0 records.

First Downs
Rushing
Passing
Return
Punts
Fumbles Lost
Yards Penalties
Rushing

TEXAS TCU
20 15
301 140
107 80
95 0
7-16-0 9-24-2
4-38 6-35
3 4
41 42

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA
New York 126, Philadelphia 94
Baltimore 122, Boston 104
Chicago 120, Atlanta 116
ABA
Virginia 119, Floridians 97
at
10:05p.m. Nov. 14.

Wolves Romp, 55-0 Michigan Turns on Power to Belt Iowa

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Billy Taylor rushed for 189 yards and two touchdowns before a third quarter injury as fifth-ranked Michigan mangled Big Ten football rival Iowa 55-0 Saturday.

The Wolverines romped to a 35-0 halftime lead, pushing through Iowa's defensive line almost at will in an impressive

Oregon's Moore Salvages 22-22 Tie With Army
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Bobby Moore, back from a one-game suspension, bolted 59 tackle-breaking yards with four minutes left and then caught a two-point conversion to salvage heavily-favored Oregon's 22-all tie Saturday with oft-beaten Army.

The 218-pound junior tailback shot up the middle on a third-and-four situation and broke tackles at the line of scrimmage and again in the secondary before outracing Army's last defender. Then he grabbed a pass from Dan Fouts on the goal line and managed to get one foot across for the typing points as he was forced back.

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Appleton	Griesbach Equipment, Inc.	Wisconsin Outdoor Sport Center, Inc.	
Oshkosh	Kitz and Pfeiff, Inc.	Seymour	Coonan, Inc.

AF's Parker Bests Plunkett

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Air Force passer Bob Parker, operating with the poise of a river boat gambler, guided the cadets Saturday to a thrilling 31-14 victory over Rose Bowl bound Stanford and bested the Indians Jim Plunkett in a battle of top quarterbacks. Ernie Jennings caught three of Parker's passes for touchdowns, two of them in the fierce second half attack by the Falcons.

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cons. Cadet end Paul Bassa, also came up with some fine grabs in the Air Force surge. Stanford was ranked number six in the nation prior to the game. The game was played in bright sunlight but a cold 25 mph wind whipped the stadium all during the afternoon. This seemed to bother Plunkett far more than it did his rival quarterback.

Drives 68 Yards
Trailing 14-10 at the half, Air Force carried the fight to the favored Indians as the third quarter began, driving 68 yards for the go-ahead score. A yard from the goal line on fourth down, Jennings made a running catch of a short pass as Air Force went back into the lead. The next scoring drive by the Cadets in the fourth period covered 80 yards with Brian Bream, one of the nation's leading collegiate ball carriers, going the last yard. Late in the game, Plunkett

Bulldog Quint Tops Truckers

Winners' Teschke, Clints' Heideman Score 28 Apiece

NEW LONDON — Junior Dave Teschke fired in 14 field goals to pace New London's basketball Bulldogs to a 71-58 victory over Clintonville in a non-conference season opener Saturday night. Teschke, who hit mainly from medium and long range, poured in 24 points in the first half and added four in the second half. The Truckers opened an 11-6 lead in the early minutes, but the Bulldogs spurred to move ahead, 21-16, at the end of the first period and stayed in front the rest of the way.

New London opened its biggest lead — 21 points — in the third quarter, but Clintonville bounced back to chop the lead to 10 early in the fourth. The Bulldogs, however, held the visitors off the rest of the way. The Clints' Mark Heideman equaled Teschke's point total, as he sank 10 baskets and hit on eight of 13 free throws. John Jartz added 17 points to the Trucker cause. Teschke was the only Bulldog in double figures. Todd Hanson was next, with nine points. Cal Handschke and Gary Wendt each contributed eight points to the New London offense. Randy Nelson also tallied eight for the visitors. The Bulldogs posted a 29 to 21 edge in field goals.

Pennings Wins, 58-56

Last-Second Shot Downs Kaukauna '5'

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
KAUKAUNA — Paul Van Dyk spoiled Kaukauna's season opener as he dribbled into the left corner and arched a last-second jumper from less than 10 feet to give De Pere Abbot Pennings a 58-56 win over the Ghosts Saturday.

The game was one in which the Squires had to come from behind repeatedly as the Ghosts — spearheaded by the outside shooting of Leon Franzke and the pesky defensive work of Mark Kobin — led throughout.

A 10-5 scoring edge to open the second half hiked the Ghosts' lead to 44-33, their biggest of the evening. From there on, however, the game took a turn against Ken Vander Velden's team and the Squires slowly chipped away the margin. Kaukauna led, 48-40 going into the final stanza. Jerry Clark's shot with 3:38 tied the game at 54-54 — the first time Pennings was tied since midway in the second period.

Rick Reis gave the Squires a 56-54 lead with 1:17 left and Franzke came back with a rebound basket with only 32 seconds left to tie the game. Kobin stole the ball, and it appeared Kaukauna would have the final shot. But then a turnover — the last of nine the Ghosts committed in the fourth period — gave De Pere possession. Van Dyk led the Squires with 19 points and Remy Stephenson netted 17. Franzke topped Kau-

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The Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute pounds the Ski Whiz through four seasons of torture in ten days—without a major repair! Over 2,000 grueling miles around the clock—over ice and rocks and railroad ties—12,000 feet up in the Rockies!

We wanted to prove just how tough our Ski Whiz really is. So we gave the Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute four of our Ski Whiz 400-SST stock models, fresh from the production line, and told NCTI to give them the most rugged endurance test they could devise. On October 15th, they took them to a rugged site 12,000 feet above sea level in the Rockies. Up where the air is so thin we thought the engines would burn out in no time. NCTI told us 500 miles of driving under these rugged conditions would be equal to one full season of normal snowmobiling. They called it "Accelerated Testing." You'd call it sheer torture.

14 NCTI drivers took turns pounding the Ski Whiz day and night, around the clock. Over ice and snow, slush and frozen crust. Over stretches of rocks and bare ground and mud. Over slick hardpack and deep powder. And occasionally over hidden tree stumps and boulders. They drove them up the old, abandoned Moffat RR bed. An incline of 3,000 feet in a span of 6 miles over railroad ties and cinders. They maneuvered the Ski Whiz around narrow turns with 1,000-ft. drop-offs on either side. With winds gusting at 20 to 50 mph. And temperatures varying from 4 degrees to 50 above zero.

The whole idea was to find out just how much punishment the Ski Whiz could take without a major repair. No repair that couldn't be fixed by the driver with just normal replacement parts and a Ski Whiz instruction manual would be permitted. The drivers stopped only for refueling, minor maintenance (like spark plug changes), test measurements, and driver changes.

After seven days and 1,509 miles, the first Ski Whiz stopped running. The engine needed new points and a tune-up, so we took it out of the run.

After ten days and 2,065 miles, the last Ski Whiz was finally eliminated. The second and third machines ran 2,038 miles before they were disqualified.

According to the rugged "accelerated testing" standards set up by Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute, that distance equals four full seasons of operation. Over some of the most rugged terrain in North America.

Aside from durability, the NCTI test drivers said they were also impressed with the exceptional stability, seating comfort, and steering response of the Ski Whiz.

The Ski Whiz Rocky Mountain Endurance Run proved that there's a snowmobile you can count on to get you back—wherever you take it. Season after season. There are four tough Ski Whiz models to choose from, all built for keeps by Massey-Ferguson, the company with 123 years of engineering know-how and a nationwide dealer network.

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Titans Have Experienced Front Line

OSHKOSH — Coach Bob White, Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh basketball coach, is set to begin his seventh season and believes this campaign may see the Titans challenged.



Ken Ver Gowe

lunge for the conference championship

With a veteran front line of Ken Ver Gowe, Greg Seibold and Tyree Vance, Oshkosh has good scoring but just average size. Jeff Stang returns for his final season at guard but will have a new running mate.

Ver Gowe needs 329 points to reach the 1,000 point mark, only the seventh Titan to score more than 1,000 points. Ver Gowe is 6-6 and scored 351 points as a junior and had 181 rebounds. Seibold scored 263 points and did not play regularly as a freshman. He is 6-6 and grabbed 179 rebounds while playing both center and forward.

Seibold is a former Oshkosh High and Fox River Valley Conference star who returned from service and became one of the highest scoring freshmen in Titan history. Vance, Cleveland, Ohio, will probably join Seibold and Ver Gowe in the front line. Vance is 6-6, a good leaper and excellent shooter.

White said, "Size-wise we are not overly big, we lack the one real big man up front but hopefully our team speed and shooting will make up for what we lack. Our shooting should be good. A year ago we hit 43 per cent and this team should do better."

"Our depth in the front line may be our biggest weakness, it depends on how quickly John DeYoung develops and whether or not Steve Young can regain the form he displayed as a team a year ago that won nine freshmen. Dale Smith came of ten games against collegiate along at the end of last season. The only loss was at Marquette University's guard but I am sure sophomores Rocky Jiroch and Todd 11-3 overall. With the help White hopes he will get from the freshmen and a year of playing together, the Titans hope to return to a der for the championship is challenging role in the conference but it will take a super effort to edge Eau Claire for the

"We face Cleveland State and Kent State on consecutive nights and then we open against Eau Claire two days later. We will find out in a hurry what kind of year we'll have," White said.

In the game against Kent State, Oshkosh will be facing two former Appleton high school stars. Tom Jones played at East and Bob Hintz played at West, both have good chances to be starters for Kent State. "Hopefully we will have good games against the two Ohio schools and then come home to open against Eau Claire. We hope we will be in the right frame of mind for Eau Claire," concluded White.

Oshkosh opens the season against Kent State, Dec. 1 and then meets Cleveland State the night before returning to Albee Hall for the Dec. 5 afternoon showdown with Eau Claire.

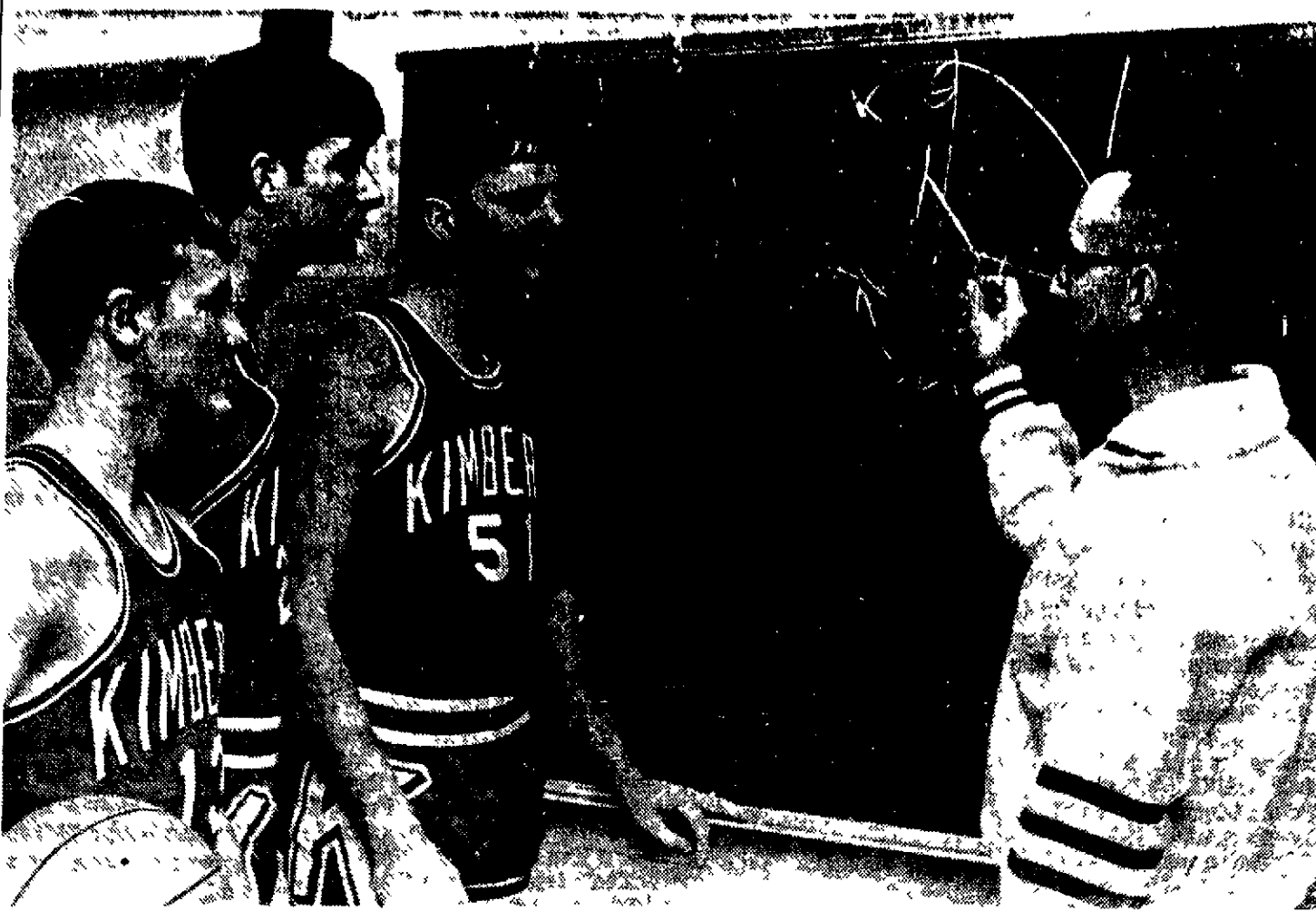
The Titans finished with an 11-11 record last season and never played the kind of ball White had expected of them. Oshkosh had a good effort against Creighton University in the season opener but lost difficult encounters to Stout and Eau Claire the first weekend. The Titans rebounded to win three straight but the remainder of the season was one of frustration for White and his Titans.



Bob White

Ver Gowe, Seibold and Vance have been playing together in the front line for White while the coach also is looking at Young, Dan Berner (6-7), DeYoung, Bob Kern, and jumping Gene Graham. In the backcourt Jon McDorman has shown well in early drills and could help out in both the front line and back court. Stang and Smith have varsity experience while Jiroch and Lundeman were the class of the freshmen form he displayed as a team a year ago that won nine freshmen. The freshmen were mages Rocky Jiroch and Todd 11-3 overall.

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Coach Jack Wippich checks a maneuver with the three lettermen on the 1970-1 Kimberly High School basketball team. Players, from left, are Tom Aerts, Dan Uelman and Mike Van Beek.

5 Lettermen Return

New London to be Taller, Coach Hopes Team Will Have More Bite

NEW LONDON — Coach Dick Bennett will have a taller team than last season but the New London Bulldogs will have to make other improvements on the court also as they come off a 3-16 record — a disappointment.

Gary Wendt at forward Junior Dave Teschke (6-1) is the other forward. Wendt and Teschke are non-lettermen. "We hustled well last season and our recoveries of loose balls was phenomenal," Bennett said in retrospect. "We just didn't put the ball in the hole."

Despite having a taller team, Bennett feels his strength lies in his guards — Roger Steingraber, a senior, and Bill Stern, a junior, both regulars last season.

Probably starting with this duo will be a pair of 6-3 seniors, Cal Handschke at center and

Seymour Has 5 Lettermen

Indians Appear Strong for Debut In Bay Conference

SEYMOUR — Three returning regulars and two lettermen with experience enhance Seymour's chances of making a successful entry in the Bay Conference's initial basketball campaign.

Coach Mike Mullen has Dale Marsh, 6-2 center, Jim Wickesberg, 6-foot forward, and Pete Harlabeen, 6-foot guard-forward, back from the starting unit which was 7-13 last season.

Glen Quast and Mark Demerath, a pair of guards, earned letters as reserves. Rick Johnson (6-1), Steve Hill (6-0) and Tim Batuke (5-11) are counted on as top prospects.

Other hopefuls include Dave Blohm (6-4), junior center, Barry Kailhofer, Bernie Huettli, Bob Wolk, Bruce King and Curt Marsh.

Biggest losses were Von Peotter the team's leading rebounder and scorer and Bob Lubinski, the floor general.

Mullen expects his team to have good balance at all positions this year.

The young coach is optimistic about his team's chances in the new league. He sees West DePere as the team to beat for the championship.

Comets Face Uncertainty In 1970-71

WAUPACA — The 1970 Waupaca basketball campaign finished on a highly successful note last March, but the early portion of the 1970-71 year is a question mark.

Coach Don Colbert, in his fifth season as the Comets' tail-twister, won't have any lettermen back from last year's team which posted a 19-5 record and was 5-1 in tournament action. Schofield, D. C. Everest, eliminated Waupaca in sectional semi-final play, 69-62.

Big losses were Bob Weisbrod, the leading scorer with 402 points; Dan Dineen, 319 points; Walt Moore, 289 points; Dennis Riddle, 170 points; Floyd Durrant, 164 points and Tony Smith, 143 points.

Returnees Lee Solberg, 33 points, and Dean High, 30, lead the list of returnees. Others Colbert looks to as a nucleus for this year's edition are Jim Jensen, Ted Thompson, Tim Lewis, Tim Thompson, Steve Johnson, Greg Nelson, Mark Kienert, Craig Peterson, Gregg Nelson, Jeff Bemis and Al Engle.

Waupaca will lack a threat in the pivot as they don't have a real big man on the team. Nelson is the tallest at 6-2, but he's only a sophomore. Engle, 6-1, and Kienert, 6-0, are both juniors and are the other center candidates.

Colbert feels that the supporting roles in the baseline will be his strongest. This group includes Jensen, Lewis, Peterson, Johnson and Bemis.

Fifth Lettermen

Bob Brown, a reserve guard, and Todd Hanson, a reserve forward, earned letters last season and gave Bennett a nucleus of five varsity players back. Mark Meshnick (5-11) is the only other senior on the varsity.

Juniors on the team are Dave Nolan and Dan Parfitt (6-0), in addition to Stern and Teschke.

A pair of highly regarded sophomores complete the 12-man squad. Rick Kaepemick (6-1) is listed as a forward-guard and Mark Eglund (6-0) as a center-forward.

Main losses were Bob McIlraith, Todd Huber, Pete Meiklejohn and Chuck Otis. Last season the Bulldogs failed to have anyone average double figures for the year.

Bennett said, "I think we will be able to stick the ball in the hole better, but we are going to have to find the hustle we had last year."

"This is going to be a tough league... there are eight potential cellar-dwellers and eight potential champion teams," he said. "I hope we can be competitive, if we can stay in the game anything can happen," he added.

Brillion Cagers Have 7 Lettermen

BRILLION — Two returning regulars and five other lettermen enhance the Brillion High School cage prospects for 1970-71.

Hervey Smith (6-3) and Jeff Brandes (5-8) juniors are the regulars. Smith is expected to shift to center, if needed, from his forward spot, while Brandes will man a guard post.

Other letter winners are seniors Warren Behnke, Jim Waldecker, Jay Vanderhoof and John Fischer and Junior Kerry Kuehl. Kuehl, at 6-3, will battle for the starting center berth.

Adding to the team are senior Gary Ott and juniors Tom Schwahn, Blane Keuer, Doug Wesner, David Zinkel and Jim Behnke.

Last Season the Lions finished with a 7-11 record. Biggest loss is Bob Behnke, 6-3 center, who led the team in rebounding and scoring.

6-7 Center Tops Wittenberg '5'

WITTENBERG — Four lettermen — two each from Wittenberg and Burnamwood high schools — are the nucleus for the newly combined school.

Ed Poock will have Bruce Beverdorf, 6-0 center, and Harold Mavis, 6-7 center, back from Wittenberg and Mike Kaufman, 6-0 forward, and Terry Niemi, 5-7 guard, from Burnamwood. Niemi is the only junior in the group with three seniors.

Beverdorf scored 146 points, Kaufman 145, Mavis 97 and Niemi 70. Non-lettermen returning are John Yaeger (5-7) Randy Burke (6-1), Dale Hartleben (6-0) and Brian Gilbertson (6-0).

Completing the squad are Dave Alves (5-5), Bob Basul (6-4), Bob Schmidt (5-9), and Jim Siebert (5-6). Major losses include Barry Hartleben (327 points), Dave Schmidt (269), and Eric Larsen (147).

3 Lettermen Form Nucleus

Bluejays Depend on Defense

MENASHA — Coming off a 3-9 record in the Mid-Eastern Conference and a losing streak of eight games, Menasha's Bluejays, with only three returning lettermen on their roster, are not rated as championship threats in the Fox Valley Association's basketball season.

Coach Barry Ewald, whose forces produced a 7-12 record last year that included two losses each to Kaukauna, Kimberly and Neenah, knows that his best chances for victories rest with his team's defensive performances.

"You can't expect to run with a team like Appleton West," said Ewald, who agrees that the FVA is one of the premier leagues in the state for basketball this year. Therefore, Menasha can be expected to pursue the careful brand of ball that it has become noted for in recent seasons.

Scores 299 Points

Top gun of the three returning lettermen is 6-1 senior forward Jeff Pommerening, last year's MVP, who racked up 299 points for a 15.7 average and second team all-conference honors.

Also returning are Keith Vanden Boogaard, a senior guard with 85 points, and Mike Larsen, a reserve guard who dropped in 12 points in his junior year. Not returning were lettermen Jim O'Brien (25

Wippich's Losses Heavy

Papermakers Will Count on Strong Group of Juniors

KIMBERLY — A strong group of juniors will be the backbone for the current edition of the Papermakers' basketball team.

Last season wasn't supposed to be a particularly good year for Kimberly basketball but the Jack Wippich-led Papermakers won the final Mid-Eastern crown anyway and finished with a 15-4 record. Their only disappointment was that they didn't make a third consecutive appearance in the state tournament.

Nearly all of last year's team has graduated, and once again Wippich is faced by a big question mark.

Robin Ristau, a hot-shooting forward and excellent ball handler, was the main loss as he led the attack with 390 points and a 20.5 average. Also gone are Bill Vander Velden, 181 points, Rick Rusch, 176 points; Jim Gage, 127 points; and Jack Wildenberg, 95 points.

3 Lettermen Tom Aerts (5-6), Mike Van Beek (6-1) and Don Uelman (6-1) are the only lettermen back.

Aerts, a speedy sixth man, tallied 111 points, Van Beek, a reserve center, 84 and Uelman, a reserve guard, 48 in limited action. The only other senior out is Bill Bonzelet, a 6-2 forward. Bonelet played sparingly on the varsity late in the year as he logged most of his playing time with the junior reserves.

Wippich may go to a unit which has several years playing experience together. He can't find first string material in his older players.

Juniors This group is comprised of John Appleton (6-3) and Bill Uelman (6-3) at forwards; John year for Hilbert which posted a 10) and Stan Swokowski (5-11) at guards and Jim Rooyackers (6-2) at center, all juniors.

Some additional help may est.

come from another junior, Tim Valentyne (6-0) who attended Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, last year.

Molding a strong unit out of the material he has will be Wippich's main job. "If we can get through until January without getting rapped too badly we could come on strong," he says optimistically.

"If we take our bumps early something bad could happen. It could affect our team unity," the veteran mentor said. "This (Fox Valley Association) will probably be the toughest conference in the state."

Wippich sees Appleton West, Appleton East and Neenah as being definite standouts capable of beating any other team in the state.

Hilbert Cagers Led by Carlin

HILBERT — A matched pair of starting forwards and four other lettermen return at Hilbert for first year mentor Mike Carlin.

John Schneider and Jeff Schwabenlander, both 5-10, are Carlin's only regular back. Other lettermen are John Kees (6-3), senior center, Dan Pruess, Ron Heumeral and Jack Thiel, a 6-2 senior.

Rounding out the varsity are Ken Pruess, Bob Wallersheim, Jeff Wever, Tom Thiel, George Schroeder and Mike Novak. All are juniors except Novak who is a 6-5 sophomore.

Carlin sees Wallersheim and Novak as his top prospects for the junior varsity. Schneider was the leading rebounder last year for Hilbert which posted a 7-12 record.

Hilbert's baseline contingent will be the teams strength, while his guards will be weak.



Barry Ewald

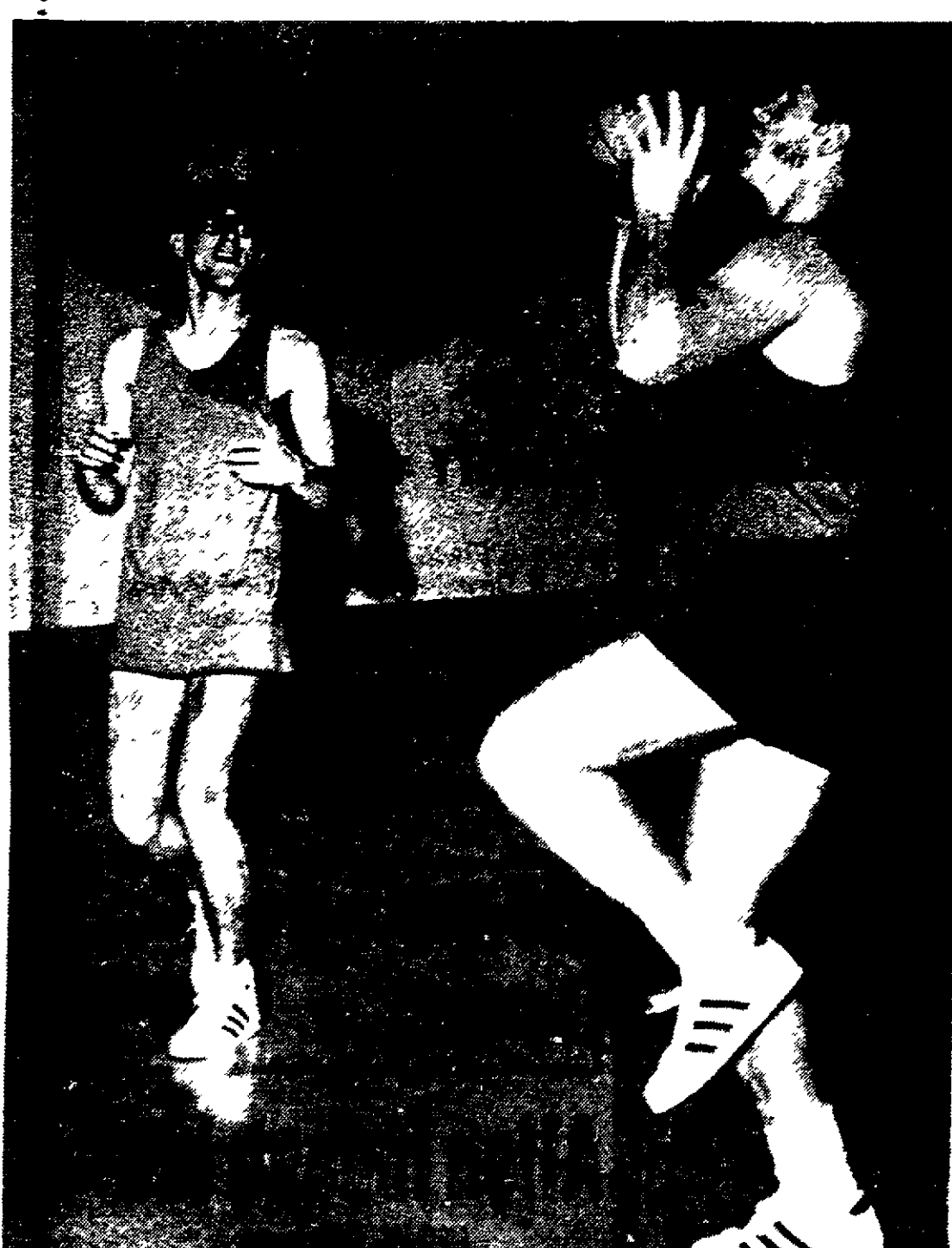
Zeiningger (195), and Chris Reichelt (121).

Ewald rates five players, in addition to Pommerening and Jays' chances for the upcoming Vanden Boogaard, as candidates season, but the move up to a for starting positions. They in-stiffer schedule doesn't give him clude Paul Wisniewski, a 6-3 highly buoyant outlook.

The Menashans will debut at men in scoring with a 23-point home Friday against Sturgeon average for 12 games last Bay and will entertain Milwaukee season, and Chuck Abel, who kee Riverside the next evening.



Jeff Pommerening, high scorer of last season's Menasha High School basketball team, is expected to be one of the mainstays of the 1970-1 unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Jeff Franzke (left) and Al Borchardt, of Kaukauna High School, represent one of the highest-scoring returning duos in the Fox Cities area.

Kaukauna Dark Horse

Franzke, Borchardt Key Ghosts' Offensive Game

KAUKAUNA — Ken Vander Velden's Kaukauna basketball team could be the surprise of the Fox Valley Association.

Vander Velden, in his eighth season as head coach, has five lettermen back and four were starters at various times last season.

The Ghosts will sport probably the finest outside offensive threat in the area with Al Borchardt and Leon Franzke. Franzke, a 5-10 forward, was All-Fox Cities and All-Mid-eastern Conference last season. He led the team with 399 points.

Borchardt, a 6-0 guard, is an excellent floor general and an accurate shooter. The southpaw tossed in 321 points last year.

The rest of the starting unit will be Mark Kohn, 5-8 guard; Karl Mueller, 6-1 forward, and George Behnke, 6-0 center.

Only Concern Vander Velden's only concern is his team getting its share of rebounds. "It's the same problem we've had since I've been

here," he says. "We don't have the size."

Kaukauna may not have the beef and size under the boards, but other teams will have to be ready to run and play defense. "We have a ball club that is quick, good shooting and can



Vander Velden

play with anybody," their coach says.

"With our balanced size we are pretty interchangeable and our personnel can move around," he added.

Kohn scored 139 points last year, Mueller 126 and Behnke 29. Major losses for the Ghosts were Jack Kempen and Don

Andrews. Kempen was the regular center and tallied 202 points in addition to being a formidable rebounder.

Anderson Improved Dave Anderson has shown great improvement according to his coach, Vander Velden said. "So far the play of Anderson has been a surprise, he is doing a fine job for us." Presently the 6-3, 212 pound junior is listed as a reserve center-forward.

The other top reserves are LeRoy Wenzel, 5-9 guard, who missed most of last season with a broken arm, and Steve Klister, 6-2 senior forward-center.

Rounding out the varsity are Jim Litscher, Warren Hacker and John Jerow (6-3), forwards, and Randy Aschauer, Rick Giordana, and Dan Deering, guards.

Appleton West, Neenah and Appleton East are rated by Vander Velden as the most probable league champions with Kimberly a dark horse candidate.

Terrors Again Look Strong

What can Coach Dick Emanuel and his Appleton West basketball team do for an encore?

The 1969-70 Terrors, who won the state WIAA championship and achieved the only perfect record (26-0) among some 475 schools in Wisconsin, represent a pretty tough act to follow indeed.

Emanuel believes a campaign like last year's "comes once in a lifetime" and doesn't really expect to duplicate it. He adds that the Fox Valley Association, of which West is a member, "will be one of the toughest leagues in the state."

The Terrors, however, appear to be sufficiently endowed to set off a lot of fireworks for a second straight season.

For openers, AHS-W has Rich Reitzner and Tim Moriarty, who last season were voted among the top 15 prep cagers in the state. The 6-foot Reitzner was named to The Associated Press' first team, while the 6-5 Moriarty won a berth on the third team.

Other Lettermen

Other West lettermen are Rick Luebbers, 6-2 senior; Dwight Mueller, 5-11 senior; and Jack Anderson, 6-1 junior. They may team with Moriarty and Reitzner to form the starting lineup for Friday's opener against Marinette. However, Emanuel says he hasn't definitely decided on all positions.

Replacing three starters — Brad McIntyre, Scott Hanson

and Jerry Arnoldussen — and top reserve Stan Moulton-Peddie won't be easy. All have been lost by graduation.

McIntyre, perhaps the most underrated player in the league (Fox River Valley Conference) last season, was a powerful rebounder and finished with a

scoring average of nearly 10 points a game.

Arnoldussen, a quick, aggressive forward, averaged just over seven points a game. Hanson, who produced the title-winning field goal in the state meet finals, averaged almost seven points a start. Moulton-Peddie scored comparatively

little but was an excellent ball handler and defender.

Reitzner became the first Terror ever to score 500 or more points in a season. He tallied 522, for a 20.1 average. Reitzner is an all-around standout.

Moriarty is a strong rebounder and extremely hard to stop on the "1 and 1." He scored 447 points for a 17.2 average.

Luebbers scored a total of 60 points as a forecourt reserve last season. Anderson and Mueller accounted for 28 and 10, respectively.

The top prospects, at this stage, behind the five lettermen are senior Paul Breitenfeldt, 6-0; juniors Dave Tebo, 5-11; Ike Chestnut, 6-1; and Bob Davis, 5-11; and sophomore Carl Joosten, 6-4½.

Chestnut and Davis are ABC students, as Moulton-Peddie was for the last two seasons.

Emmanuel figures this will be a more challenging season than in 1969-70. "We will need improvement or defense and rebounding early," he adds.

Marion Has 8 Lettermen on Cage Team

MARION — Eight lettermen will form the nucleus for the Marion High School basketball team currently working out under the watchful eye of head coach Glenn Fleetwood.

Fleetwood is launching his second full season as head mentor for the Central Wisconsin Conference entry.

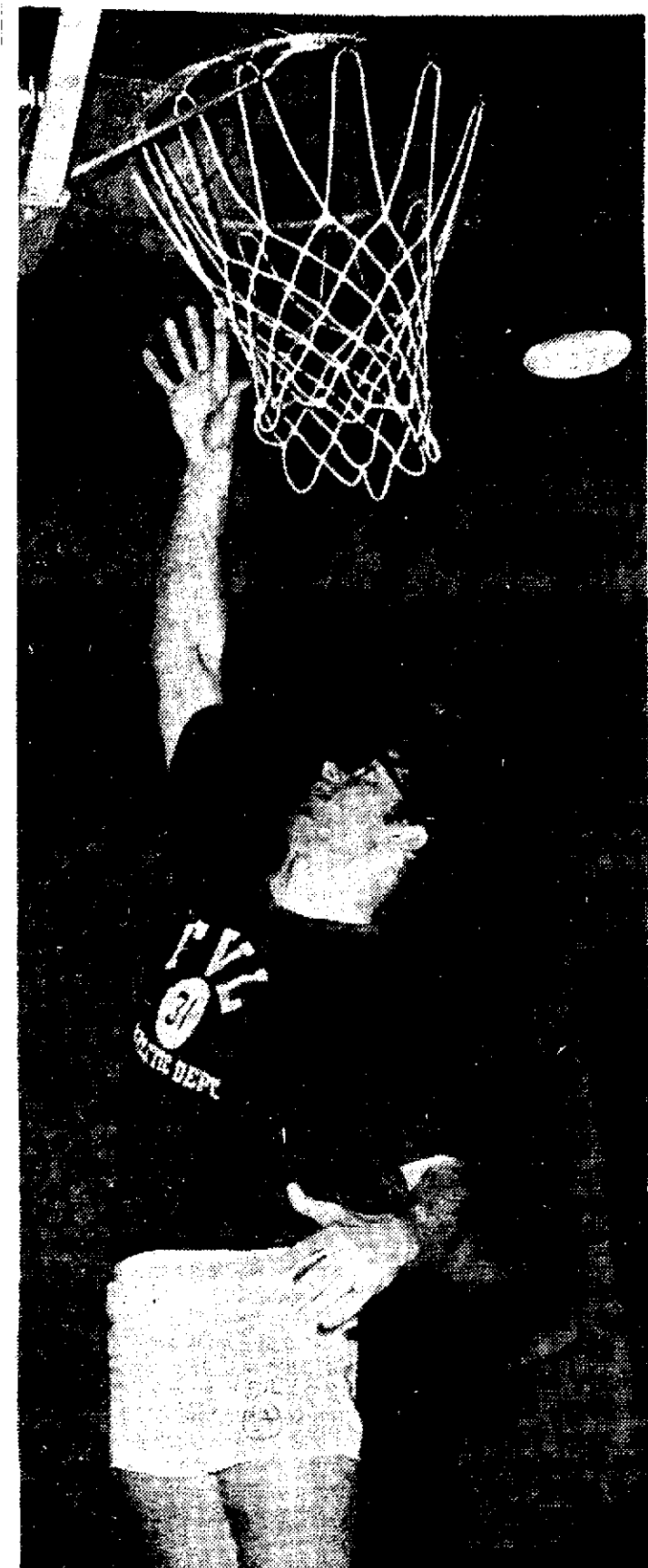
Of the eight lettermen, three are seniors who saw a considerable amount of varsity action last season. This trio includes Mike Daley, Goodwin Peterson and Mike Meyer. Another senior on the team is guard Steve Niemuth who missed last season due to knee surgery.

Juniors who earned letters last season include Kent Brandenburg, John Halop, Steve Marquardt, Bill Newcomb and Roger Helms.

Non-letter winners rounding out the varsity quintet include Jeff Mielke and Bill Bertram.

Prior to opening conference action Friday night, the Mustangs will face Amherst in a non-loop tilt Tuesday, meet Rosholt on Dec. 1 and also test Hortonville Dec. 29, along with Tigerton Jan. 5.

Marion will have good height on the team this season with only three players listed under the 6-foot mark.



Dave Romberg returns as starting center for the Fox Valley Lutheran basketball team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

5 Lettermen Back

Most FVL Scoring Returns

Fox Valley Lutheran should be bigger, stronger and better, but that doesn't necessarily mean it is going to take the Midwest Prep conference cage title.

Gerhard Kaniess, beginning his 17th season at the helm of the spirited Foxes, has about 80 per cent of last year's scoring production back.

John Mattek is the only loss from last season as he tallied 216 points and averaged 10.3 points a game.

Romberg, 6-2½ center, who scored 232 points for an average; Bill Lecker, 5-11 guard, 149 points and 7.1, and Dennis Kasten, 5-9 guard, 124 points and 6.9 average, and

step ahead of them as a member of the first unit.

Midwest Prep teams seen to be as the favorites are Wayland, Wisconsin Lutheran and University School. Kaniess sees his own team as doing fairly well but with some questions remaining to be answered.



Gerhard Kaniess forwards Eric Troge, 6-1 with a 7.8 average and Jeff Grow, 5-10, with a 10.8 average.

Only Other Side The only other senior on the team is Mark Kreutzman, a 6-3½ center-forward.

Juniors are Glen Hinnenenthal (6-3½), Gary Streufert (6-1½), Tom Luehring, Mark Hoeffner, Wayne Bousley, David Hanke and Ed Rohloff.

Kaniess is optimistic about improvement, but not quite certain as to just how much his team is better than last season. "We play pretty tough teams (Hortonville, St. John and Milwaukee DeSalles) in the beginning," he says. "We're progressing better than we did last season. Last year the Foxes were 6-15."

Kaniess plans to go with his five lettermen as starters until Randy Westenberger and Joe someone else shows they can

Schmidt New Little Chute Coach

Mustangs Have 3 Lettermen

LITTLE CHUTE — Al Mollen was the second leading scorer on the team and tossed a mental task in his first season as head coach of the Little Chute Mustangs.

Schmidt, after four seasons at Chilton, succeeds Tom Gossens who guided the Mustangs to a 20-2 in 1970.

Also gone are all-Central Wisconsin Conference and all-Fox Cities selection Mike Fitzpatrick who led the team with 421 points and a 19.1 average; Bill Fitzpatrick, 177 points; and Bob Hackel, 250 points.

Steve Mollen and Dick Hackel are a pair of 6-2 forward-centers and Ben Pennings, a 5-10 guard, are the returning lettermen.



Menasha St. Mary High School is preparing for its season under new head coach Adrian Martin, left. Martin has six returning lettermen from last year's 2-19 team, they are, from left, Jeff Kettenhofen, Mark

Laemmrich, Tim Wainscott, Dan Bauer and Tom Schultz. Chuck Johnson, the sixth letterman, is presently sidelined with a football injury. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Inherits 6 Lettermen

Martin Takes Zephyr Helm

MENASHA — "I'm not concerned with what we did last year, only with what we do after Nov. 1 of this year."

That's how Adrian Martin, first year basketball coach at Menasha St. Mary summed up the situation, after he inherited six lettermen from a team that was 2-19 last season.

Martin, a star athlete in the early 1960s at St. Mary, served as assistant basketball coach to Jim Kersten at Manitowish-Rice last year, and he was quick to point out that one of the Zephyrs' two victories came over the strong Jets.

Although he is working with six lettermen, Martin said this is a deceiving fact, since "they don't have that much game experience. We have no real leader, like a Bart Starr."

But the talent is promising. Leading the way is Mark Laemmrich, a 6-1 junior forward who led the team in scoring with 230 points and was selected "Most valuable player" last year. The third ranking sophomore in the school's scoring history, Laemmrich was injured in the second to last game and required knee surgery, but so far he has shown no ill effects from the operation.

Back at Center Tom Schultz, a standout receiver in football, is back at the center, where he ranked third in team scoring with 165 points last season, two behind graduated Mike Hermus. The 6-4 junior will be the key figure in St. Mary's rebounding game.

Chuck Johnson, an all-conference grinder and fourth scorer in the 69-70 cage campaign with 140 points, will be out of action until mid-December, as he is recuperating from a broken bone in his ankle, sustained in the eighth game of the football season. He is a 5-11 senior guard.

The other returning lettermen are Tim Wainscott, a 6-1 senior forward with 103 points last season, Dan Bauer, a 5-9 senior guard with 28, and Jeff Kettenhofen, a 6-2 senior center with six.

In addition to Hermus, three other lettermen graduated, including Dan McClone (106 points), Loren Miller (44), and Tom Ciske (40).

Seeking Spots

Six non-letterman candidates are seeking the other four spots on the Zephyr roster, including Tom Verbrick, a 6-4 junior, Mike Nichols, a 6-1 junior, Terry Winarski, a 6-0 junior, Steve Borden, a 5-9 junior, Al Zagzebski, a 6-1 sophomore, and Dave Michalkiewicz, a 5-8 sophomore.

Martin said he will stress more wide open offense and tight, pressing defense than St. Mary used in the past. With this ambitious style, Martin figures he will need to use his entire squad practically every game, adding that "it won't be who starts the game that counts, but who's there at the end."

Martin will get to see what kind of team he has when the Blue and White face a tough Omro squad Tuesday.

Omro Future Bright With 2 Returnees

OMRO — Randy Wade has departed for Marquette University but Omro High School should have a good basketball team despite only two returning lettermen.

Al Knurr who has guided the Foxes to a 65-20 record in four seasons will have a good inside-outside combination to forge his team around.

Larry Dobberstein (6-4) and Ken Tritt (5-10) are the only regulars and lettermen back. Dobberstein shot 48 per cent last year in scoring 226 points and hauled in 210 rebounds. Tritt tallied 239 points while shooting 43 per cent from his guard position.

Wade, an all-stater scored 1,505 points in his career and last season averaged 33.5 per game and 14.5 rebounds.

Neal Dobberstein, a 6-3 center-forward, and Mark Kratz, a 5-7 guard, are two sophomores Knurr feels can help his team. Other non-letter winners highly thought of are seniors Ken Koch, Jim Lenz and Bob Lakins and juniors Mike Weitz and Dennis Moon.

Shiocton Has 2 Lettermen

Clausen, Puffe Are Only Experienced Cagers for Chiefs

SHIOCTON — Only two lettermen returning make Shiocton's first season in the Central Wisconsin Conference a question mark.

Coach Arnie Neuzil, in his second year, has regulars Dick Clausen (6-1) and Rick Puffe (5-7) returning from last season's team which went 6-13.

Neuzil's top prospects are Mark Johnson, Terry Fellner, Lloyd Bunnell, Bob Koch, Jeff Johnson, Randy Kirchner, Joe Banda, Russ Barker and transfer Pat Elliott. Bunnell, at 6-2, is the tallest of the group.

Big Losses

Shiocton's biggest losses were Dave Warning, 6-4 center who was the second leading scorer in the Little Nine conference last season and the team's top rebounder; Jim Blom and Bob Kirchner. An unexpected loss was that of Jeff Gast who has transferred to the Weyauwega school district.

Elliott, a 6-0 junior, was at Oneida Sacred Heart last year.

Because of the lack of returning lettermen, strengths and weaknesses are hard to define for Neuzil.

He expects Bonduel to be tough and rates Manawa as the CWC's dark horse. He is hesitant to assess his own team's chances because of being unfamiliar with the opposition in a new conference.

FVCC Favorite

Lourdes Again Will be Experienced, Talented

OSHKOSH — Coach Glen Kemp of Oshkosh is recovering from a broken collar bone. Lourdes appears to be surviving a problem many other coaches would lose sleep over. He's lost his top scorer and rebounder from last year. But his team is one of the favorites to win the Fox Valley Catholic basketball crown.

Gone are Tom Marquardt, the Knight's all-time top scorer, and big 6-6 Tim Wegener who last year led the team in rebounds. Normally this would cause considerable problems, but Kemp may be counted on heavily to has three former sophomores help the Knights get the board sensations in Jamie and John Zahalka and Greg Wiese, plus a steady senior with solid leadership, George Benz. Throw in another eager batch of juniors from a JV squad that was 19-1 and the problem appears licked.

Double Post The Zahalkas along with Wiese are the keys in the three guard, double post system the Knights will use. All three are 5-11 and proficient outside shots. Benz goes 6-3 and will be called on to control the boards. He'll be used at forward, should Bill Van Dyke, a 6-4 junior, who spelled Wegener at center last season falter.

That three guard offense could be the "bread-and-butter" of the Knights because Kemp has a quantity of guards. Be the frontliners rebound strong Zahalka and Wiese, he has But the final factor may be how letterman Jim Muza, 5-11 plus fast the whole squad matures, ex-Jayvees Steve Brown, 6-0, particularly those talented JV Mike Burr, 5-9, and Scott Deh-

5 Lettermen Top Stockbridge Quint

STOCKBRIDGE — Five lettermen will pace Stockbridge High School's basketball team this season.

Returnees are Tom Damm, Dennis Marose, Richard Bunnell, Andy Hemauer and Dan Goesser.

Other varsity players are Chuck Keuler, Wayne Eldred, Tom Behnke, Jim Head and Bill Gerhart. Two junior varsity players coach Duane Thompson has hopes for are five lettermen as starters until Randy Westenberger and Joe Gerhart.

Schmidt New Little Chute Coach

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All Regulars Back

Experience to Give Polar Bears Shot at East Central Crown

Experience to Give Polar Bears Shot at East Central Crown

HORTONVILLE — Six returning regulars make Hortonville's first season in the East Central Polar Bears only glaring weak-Confidence optimistic — if not less — rebound strength.

Will be Small

Gus Laemmrich, beginning his fourth season as Polar Bear will cause us problems under trainer, has virtually everything the boards. Laemmrich lab-back from last season's 12-6 ments. Luckily Hortonville club. The only losses of consequence were Jeff Uike and Ted Meyer, neither regular starters. their new alignment.

Listed as regulars among the returning lettermen are Mark Everts (5-7), Tom Dorn (5-9), height. Should Kaddatz come and Kevin Schulz (5-11), around at center the Bears guards: John Krael (6-0), Robin could have as big a front line as Pankow (6-0) and Roger Warn-

As things stand Laemmrich won't be pressed for quality reserves because of foul problems with his seven experienced returnees.

Expected to bolster the stellar crop of lettermen are juniors Brian Pankow, Randy Mulroy and Scott Nelson, guards; center Jim Thorpe, and forward John Ziegler.

"We have quite a bit back, but I am worried," Laemmrich admits. "I feel as though we are capable of a respectable year but going into a new season before being dumped in conference I am very concerned."

With schools like Ripon, Berlin, Omro and Waupaca it won't be easy and should be a tough league.

Quickness, good outside shooting and ball handling will be the major assets working on Hortonville's side.

The schedule won't be. Laemmrich is quick to point out that the Bears schedule calls for conference games with Ripon, Berlin, New London, Omro and Waupaca before Christmas.



Steve Mollen Hooks a shot for the Little Chute Mustangs basketball team. Mollen, a mainstay on last year's 20-2 team, is the top scorer back this season. Mollen averaged 15 points a game and the 6-2 senior is expected to be one of the standouts in the area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Now That Sound and Fury Has Ended, What Does It All Mean

BY KEVIN PHILLIPS

With the 1970 election over, U. S. politicians are turning their attention to the 1972 presidential contest. In-depth analysis of this year's issues and returns suggests favorable and unfavorable omens for both major parties. Among the findings:

Instead of solidifying Southern and Western gains made in 1968, the GOP suffered losses that spotlight a potential threat to President Nixon's re-election.

An evident Southern political trend towards racial moderation is undercutting George Wallace's third-party presidential prospects.

Despite the persistence of high unemployment, the Democrats fell far short of the usual off-year congressional gains made by the party out of power.

Catholic Democratic loyalties are continuing to weaken among minority groups of the industrial North.

Both parties are claiming victory by emphasizing different aspects of the election. The house and senate results, somewhat cheering to the Republicans, are probably a better clue to 1972 than the gubernatorial races. (This was the case in 1966: that year's congressional results proved to be more indicative of 1968 than the gubernatorial returns.) This year, however, even the senate and house results point in several directions.

Clear Setbacks

The White House goal of building a Republican majority upon new strength in the South, West and middle American North received some clear setbacks. The GOP blueprint can be divided into three parts: the party scored advances in Catholic areas of the North, achieved no net gains in the South and suffered considerable losses in the Farm Belt and Rocky Mountains.

A closer look at each of these shows the strengths and weaknesses of the tactics employed:

As White House strategists had hoped, Catholic voters played a major role in Republican senate victories in Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Ohio, and Maryland. In some areas of these states, the Democratic party can no longer count on the votes of Catholics. The increasing influence of minority groups in the party — and the influence of the New Left — have turned many Catholics away from life-long voting habits.

In New York, James Buckley and Nelson Rockefeller ran strongly among Catholics, as did Robert Taft in Ohio, partly because their opponents were Jewish liberals. Other Democratic senate nominees also won less-than-usual Catholic support: Connecticut's Joseph Duffey, a Protestant minister associated with the New Left; Vermont's Philip Hoff, an early director of the New Democratic Coalition (accused of solicitude towards the Black Panthers); and Maryland's Joseph Tydings, a millionaire whose unpopularity included a much-publicized sneer at the blue-collar Baltimore suburb of Dundalk.

Blue Collar Reaction



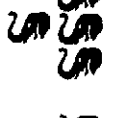
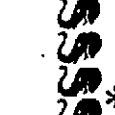

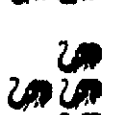





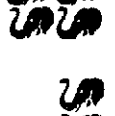



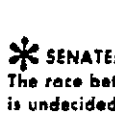
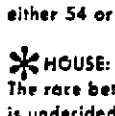
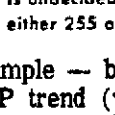
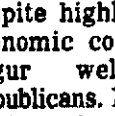
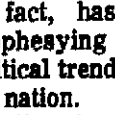
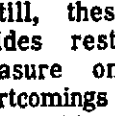
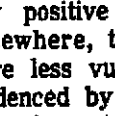
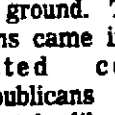
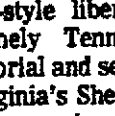
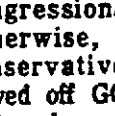
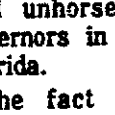
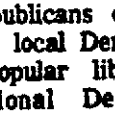
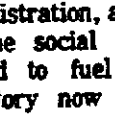
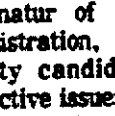
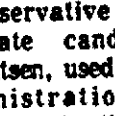
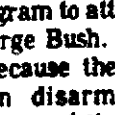
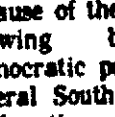
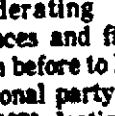
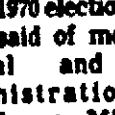
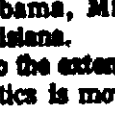

Unquestionably there is a political paradox in this. It was the "effete East" that generated the strongest blue-collar (largely Catholic) reaction against local Democratic "radicals" and "elitists" — the same "effete East" where the Democratic party is most influenced by minority groups and affluent intellectuals who do not care much about workingmen.

New York City was the linchpin. In the Irish and Italian sections of the city, Conservative James Buckley thumped his liberal opponents, Richard Ottinger and Charles Goodell. Elsewhere, support for Democratic senatorial nominees plummeted to surprisingly low levels in Catholic strongholds like French - Canadian Winoski, Vermont; Slavic Bridgeport, Connecticut; and the Polish and Italian wards of Baltimore, Maryland.

In Cleveland, Ohio, some of the Eastern European precincts gave upset victories to GOP senate candidate Robert Taft, Jr., whose opponent, liberal Howard Metzenbaum, was allied with the controversial black mayor of the city, Carl Stokes.

There were marked exceptions — Pennsylvania, for

The 92nd Congress

SENATE			HOUSE		
		Alabama	3	5	
		Alaska		1	
		Arizona	2	1	
		Arkansas	1	3	
		California	18	20	
		Colorado	2	2	
		Connecticut . . .	2	4	
		Delaware	1		
		Florida	3	9	
		Georgia	2	8	
		Hawaii		2	
		Idaho	2		
		Illinois	12	12	
		Indiana	6	5	
		Iowa	5	2	
		Kansas	4	1	
		Kentucky	3	4	
		Louisiana		8	
		Maine		2	
		Maryland	3	5	
		Massachusetts . .	4	8	
		Michigan	12	7	
		Minnesota	4	4	
		Mississippi . . .		5	
		Missouri	1	9	
		Montana		2	
		Nebraska	3		
		Nevada		1	
		New Hampshire . .	2		
		New Jersey	6	9	
		New Mexico . . .	1	1	
		New York	17	24	
		North Carolina . .	4	7	
		North Dakota . .	1	1	
		Ohio	17	7	
		Oklahoma	2	4	
		Oregon	2	2	
		Pennsylvania . . .	13	14	
		Rhode Island . .		2	
		South Carolina . .	1	5	
		South Dakota . .		2	
		Tennessee	4	5	
		Texas	3	20	
		Utah	1	1	
		Vermont		1	
		Virginia	6	4	
		Washington . . .	1	6	
		West Virginia . .		5	
		Wisconsin	5	5	
		Wyoming		1	

*** SENATE:**
The race between Vance Hartke (D) and Richard Roudebush (R) is undecided. Depending on the outcome, the Democrats will have either 54 or 55 seats in the Senate; the Republicans, 45 or 46.

*** HOUSE:**
The race between William Cowger (R) and Romano Mazzoli (D) is undecided. Depending on the outcome, the Democrats will have either 255 or 256 seats in the House; the Republicans, 179 or 180.

example — but the Catholic GOP trend (which occurred despite highly unfavorable economic conditions) may augur well for the Republicans. New York City, in fact, has a record of prophesying later Catholic political trends for the rest of the nation.

Still, these Republican strides rested in large measure on Democratic shortcomings rather than on any positive GOP appeal. Elsewhere, the Democrats were less vulnerable, as is evidenced by a look at the second part of the GOP blueprint.

Down in Dixie, the one-time party of the Confederacy held its ground. The only GOP gains came in contests that pitted conservative Republicans against Northern-style liberal Democrats, namely Tennessee's gubernatorial and senate races, and Virginia's Shenandoah Valley congressional election. Otherwise, moderate-to-conservative Democrats staved off GOP challengers and unhorsed Republican governors in Arkansas and Florida.

The fact remains that Republicans can no longer link local Democrats to the unpopular liberalism of a national Democratic administration, and some of the same social programs that used to fuel critical GOP oratory now have the imprimatur of the Nixon administration, thus depriving party candidates of once-effective issues. In Texas, the conservative Democratic senate candidate, Lloyd Bentsen, used the Nixon administration's welfare program to attack Republican George Bush.

Because these issues have been disarmed, and also because of the pressure of a growing black vote, Democratic party leaders in several Southern states are moderating their racial stances and finding it easier than before to live within their national party. As a result of the 1970 elections, this can also be said of most Democratic local and state administrations outside Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

To the extent that Southern politics is moving towards a

national Republican vs. Democratic context, this is bound to weaken George Wallace. Should the Alabama governor, finding his third-party potential limited to two or three states of the Deep South, choose not to run in 1972, it would be a great boost to President Nixon's prospects.

This year, the GOP lacked the positive appeal to displace Southern, non-liberal Democrats in state races, but President Nixon's prospects in what may take increasing shape as a two-way race — Nixon vs. a Northern liberal Democrat — remain good. For the moment, however, GOP strategists will be studying what went wrong with the final part of their blueprint.

Farmer-Labor Group

West of the Mississippi, the GOP failed to gain any new senate seats and dropped a slew of governorships and a considerable number of Farm Belt house seats. This is the scene of the White House's greatest setback. Although GOP losses in Western gubernatorial contests generally related to state issues, the party also fared poorly in senate and house

Observer believe that Republican campaigners scored no success by attacking moderate Western Democrats as social radicals, since most of the great Western agrarian leaders were called that in their day, too. Furthermore, the majority of these Democrats are middle American in outlook and "liberal" principally in their populist (farmer-labor) economics.

The only substantial unseating of GOP congressmen came in farm areas where economic factors were clearly responsible. The house districts lost in Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming, and Washington are all large wheat-producing areas, and obviously the administration's farm policy, have been deemed hostile to cash grain farmers, was a major issue.

Along the Pacific and in the Southwest, another economic issue — unemployment in aerospace and defense industries — hurt Republican candidates.

Moreover, the Farm Belt and Rocky Mountains, and also the South, are the poorest sections of the nation and the historic seat of economic populism ("Common Man Economics"). These regions are among the most conservative in their social policy views. Attacks on anti-poverty boondoggles and federal social programs were war cries of GOP success in 1966 and 1968. But with these issues generally negated, the 1970 election results seem to have reflected Republican vulnerability on the economic issue.

It is significant the GOP disappointment this year centered in the West, Farm Belt and South. Two years ago, when the social liberalism of the national Democratic Party was an issue, these areas showed the most powerful anti-Democratic trend. This year, however, when the economic policies of a conservative Republican administration were drawn into question, these areas showed the strongest anti-Republican trend.

The geography of this year's mid-term results suggests that the White House has been slow to realize the changed economic nature of its constituency. Whether in William Jennings Bryan's day or FDR's, all previous coalitions trying to tie together the South, the West and middle American North have rested on a general pursuit of populist economics. Such policies — full employment, easier credit, high farm prices, public works — may be a vital missing link in White House attempts to concretize a new socially "conservative" coalition. So far Republican gains have depended on negative rather than positive factors.

Democrats who doubt the Republicans can make this transition have historical justification. At the same time, though, there may be considerable significance to the fact that, for the first time, the Democratic party was unable to score any sizeable off-year congressional gains against a Republican administration presiding over a declining economy. If Mr. Nixon can restore the economy by 1972, his hoped-for coalition could fare extremely well.

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Wrightstown School Board Still Stalling on Building

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The November school board meeting at Wrightstown went well for quite a few concerned parents — but when their freshman basketball program was reinstated most left to watch the Packer game, blameless, but they should have stayed.

The next item was a request to use the gym for some adult evening program. This was discussed and tabled until next meeting Dec. 14, and if they don't come with a delegation they can forget it.

The same has been done on the building program — nothing. The State has been in to inspect the buildings and they know what should be done but are now waiting for a population report, etc.

A statement had been made by a board member that it would only take \$1,000 to fix the grade school before the referendum in July. It has passed that figure many times just to bring it up to Industrial Commission Standards which are set according to the age of the building.

Why didn't the school board look the building over with the study committee (which had its first meeting Nov. 21st.) Instead of doing it now.

It was a pleasure to visit teachers on report card day in the large 6th grade rooms and then I knew why 3-4 rooms seemed like the solution to most parents — they could then by-pass the problem and forget it.

"Wondering"
Mrs. Donald J. Schmidt
Rt. 1, Box 62
Brillon

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

To all Friends of King Kong: You requested a public apology of the hunters who "murdered" the tiger and polar bear. Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, Unabridged, gives as the first meaning of apology, "Something said or written in defense or justification of what appears to others to be wrong, or of what may be liable to disapprobation; as Tertullian's Apology for Christianity . . ." It is in this sense that I write the following comments.

To set the record straight at the outset of this epistle, it is not the inroads of the hunters, such as myself, who threatens the species, Felis, Tigris, with extinction or even contribute substantially thereto. Rather, it is the native poachers who illegally shoot, poison, net from trees and stab as well as in other cruel ways kill for the price the pelt will bring on the black market. The sovereign socialistic government of India is trying to apprehend and punish these transgressors so as to preserve the

species for the welcome visiting trophy hunters whose tourist dollars add much to its economy. The preservation of the tiger then is a prime concern of this nation and it is not for some immature, pseudo ecologist, who probably couldn't qualify for a post on the Wisconsin Conservation Department, who lives 12,500 miles distant and who has probably never visited the country, to pass judgment on the legality, propriety or morality of legally constituted, fully regulated and carefully supervised tiger hunts. In fact, the effrontery of this outburst, the serious penalties he has ordained to fit the crime (boycott of the banks), the naivete of the rationale, gives rise to serious question as to whether the "Friends" really believe in the cause they profess or are using specious reasoning and devious sophistries to accomplish their more immediate goal, the eventual disintegration of the capitalistic system. Frankly, to give the benefit of doubt to the "Friends" intelligence, the latter seems the most likely conclusion.

To support this analysis of the "Friends" letter to Kaleidoscope, let us proceed to examine the rationale used. First of all, it must be obvious that the mere killing of non-human animal life is not "murder" per se. There is no inference or intimation of guilt in the slaughter of cattle, hogs, fowl, etc. raised for the purpose of supplying food, fat and protein for the world. Nor is there any indication that the hunting of deer, antelope, wildebeest or other plentiful species is considered "murder." The supposed crime of which the "Friends" protest so emotionally is the killing of one of a species which they understand are in danger of becoming extinct. The majestic Royal Elk or massive Bull Moose of this continent do not have the same rights, do not arouse the same sympathies as the tigers of far off India. Why?

Secondly, let's examine the hunter. Webster broadly defines "hunter" as "one who hunts wild animals." In the early history of mankind, the hunter was the provider of food and the protector of his fellowman. This primitive instinct survives among the sportsmen hunters of civilized areas, even though the provider could generally purchase meats at the supermarket much more cheaply, and protection is only a factor where predatory beasts still roam. Generally, for the "meat hunters," it is the opportunity to get away from the confinement and tensions of modern living, to enjoy the camaraderie of good fellows, to commune with nature and almost incidentally to bring home some good venison, elk, antelope, sheep or other meat for the table. The dedicated trophy hunter, however, has a goal

far more difficult to attain. His is to pit his endurance against nature and his skill as a hunter against his wily quarry in order to gain one fine specimen, one beautiful mount of each wild creature. The hardships to be endured only add to the exultation of bagging that one fine specimen. Lesser creatures are left unmolested. To climb rugged mountains on foot to some high vantage point, lungs heaving and searing with the exertion, there to glass with binoculars or spotting scope a herd of Big Horn mountain sheep in the hope of spotting the one that comes up to specifications, to shoot him cleanly at 300 to 500 yards, if he is there, or to leave without a shot if he is not, only to continue your quest, is all part of the game. A trophy hunter is a man with a mission, a goal he has set for himself and his integrity and standards are high. Once having attained a fine specimen of a particular species, he goes on to another. Another tiger hunt, for example, would not interest me at all for the one I have is a beauty.

In conclusion, dear "Friends of King Kong," and you have made no effort to hide your identity, please consider the following points and ponder them carefully before you decide who owes whom an apology.

1) It is not the trophy hunter that threatens the extinction of Felis Tigris nor does he contribute substantially thereto.

2) The government of India should be the best judge of how to preserve one of its greatest tourist attractions and the same, of course, applies to the government of Alaska which has adopted a limited number of polar bear permits distributed on a lottery basis.

3) Your vendetta against the banks which had merely acted as museums so that these beautiful trophies could be viewed by the public, casts serious doubt as to your sincerity in espousing this ecological cause and quite clearly indicates that your real motive is to chip away at capitalistic ventures by specious rabble rousing.

4) "You shall judge a man by his foes as well as his friend," wrote Joseph Conrad in Lord Jim. Your pal, King Kong, was one of a species whose genesis was a mystery, whose extinction without a mate was certain (Faye Wray couldn't qualify) and whose violent death astride the Empire State Building, machine gunned down by World War I fighter planes, brought the fantasy to a happy ending. To proclaim friendship with such a creature might increase your stature among some of your associates but not among the real thinkers and doers who are really striving to improve conditions of mankind.

Karl P. "Tiger" Baldwin
204 W. College Ave.
Appleton

Lucey's Remark Won't Earn Him Cooperation

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

God help the State of Wisconsin if the four-year term of Governor-Elect Patrick J. Lucey is going to be typical of one of his first actions since being elected. The action I am referring to is the report in your Thursday, Nov. 5, edition reporting that Mr. Lucey stated that the Republicans had waged one of the dirtiest campaigns in the last couple decades and that the "politics of decency" had won. I am not defending the Republican campaign tactics because I think they were not without fault, but for Mr. Lucey to have said that the politics of decency won is like the kettle calling the teapot black because, in my opinion, his campaign was just as dirty.

Whether or not the campaigns were dirty, however, is not the important point; the important point being how Governor-Elect Lucey is going to run the state for the next four years in the best interests of the citizens of Wisconsin. Mr. Lucey will have a Democratically controlled assembly but he will also have a Republican controlled senate and thus the two

parties must work together to run the State of Wisconsin in the best possible way.

In view of this condition, Mr. Lucey's remarks are certainly not the type of high quality statements one would expect from a person who claims to practice the politics of decency. Instead, they seem to me to be egotistical and self-satisfying and could better be described as the politics of impracticality, impropriety, thoughtlessness, ungentleness, or tastelessness.

Governor-Elect Lucey's remarks can only instill the hostility of the Republicans which could result in a warlike condition during Lucey's term, with the people of the State of Wisconsin being the victims. I hope that the governor-elect realizes the mistakes that he made by these remarks and that in the future he will think of the best interests of the citizens of the state instead of his own, because if he doesn't, then I can only repeat my introductory phrase, God Help The State Of Wisconsin.

James L. Cummings
770 Chestnut Street
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Kunstler Draws Full House, Few Go to Hear Seraphim

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Here is a youth who is saying exactly what the whole nation should be thinking.

Some weeks ago a well-known Chicago defense attorney, William Kunstler, spoke at a Ripon College assembly. Before the assembly, our own Post-Crescent presented a lengthy article on his possible deterring effect on these college students, and a follow-up article on what he "did" relay to a "packed house" at the college.

This week the External Affairs Committee presented Judge Christ Seraphim to the Ripon College Community. My son was disillusioned to say the least. To quote him: "Are we educating ourselves liberally when we hear a man like Kunstler and then when a speaker who is publicized as having 'a rebuttal to William Kunstler's speech' we do not go."

"Were all those who saw Kunstler so sure they knew the other side that they didn't need to hear anyone else? Regardless of the quality of Seraphim's speech or the way in which he conducted his question and answer period don't we owe it to ourselves to at least give the other side a

chance? How can we as young Americans call the older generation 'onesided' and 'closed minded' when we do the same thing we criticize them for?"

Mother of Tim Reich
1970 Xavier Graduate

Sorel's News Service



The Silenced Americans

HOUSTON, Texas — Radio station KPFT-FM of Houston has been bombed off the air for the second time this year. Although representatives of the National Association of Broadcasters have urged federal investigation of the dynamite bombings, the office of Attorney General Mitchell has not acted. The station, disappointed, claims not to be surprised since its management is anti-war and pro-civil rights.

4 Lettermen Return

Cyclones Open Monday

The Fox Valley Campus of the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference reserves Mark Schroeder, Bruce Wiegman, and Dennis Nagreen. Kirsling, at 6-4, was the leading rebounder with 246 retrieves, while the sharpshooting Hansen is ineligible the second semester — topped scoring with an average of 17.8 points per game.

Four letter winners return to the Cyclones. They are Ron Haack, Ray Price, Terry Noeller, and Tony Cox. The 6-0 Haack is the leading figure in the quartet, having scores 279 points in 19 games for a 14.8 average. The former Menasha star also hit near 50 per cent from the floor, grabbed 107 rebounds, and at season's end was named to the All-WCC first team.

Rebounding Help Price, at 6-4 and 200 pounds, could be the answer to some of the Cyclones' height problems. The Kimberly High School alumnus saw action in 18 games a year ago and spread 82 retrieves.

Noeller (6-1) will also be looked to as a major contributor after tallying 130 points and grabbing 102 rebounds, while Cox (6-0) was adding 23 points in limited playing time.

Two sophomores and six freshmen round out the 1970-71 edition of the Cyclones. The upper classmen, 6-7 Dan Minkebig from Kaukauna, and 6-0 Brad Schliem from Menasha, will likely be important cogs on the team.

Schliem is also a transfer from Stout State University. Described as a tremendous jumper and good outside shooter, Schliem had won honorable mention All-Mid-Eastern Conference two years ago.

Most notable of the freshmen newcomers is former Kimberly High standout Robin Ristau (6-2). Ristau had a 20.6 points per game average and made the All-M-E first team as a prep senior last year.

Minkebig is a transfer from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

CYCLONE SCHEDULE

Nov. 16 — UW-Baraboo (Maplewood)
Nov. 21 — At UW-Sheboygan
Nov. 25 — UW-Wausau (Xavier)
Dec. 1 — UWGB-Marquette (Xavier)
Dec. 4 — Gogebic Community College of Iron River, Mich. (Maplewood)
Dec. 5 — WSU-Barron (Xavier)
Dec. 10 — At UW Jayvees (Brown County Arena)
Dec. 11 — At Milwaukee Spencerion City College
Dec. 19 — At UW-Fond du Lac
Jan. 6 — Lakeland Jayvees (Maplewood)
Jan. 12 — At UW-West Bend
Jan. 15 — At UW-Marshfield (Xavier)
Jan. 19 — At UW-Marathon (Wausau)
Jan. 22 — At Hancock, Mich. (Suomi College)
Jan. 23 — At Ironwood, Mich. (Gogebic Community College)
Jan. 24 — At UWGB-Marquette (Brown County Arena)
Jan. 27 — At St. Norbert Jayvees (Brown County Arena)
Jan. 29 — At WSU-Barron
Feb. 1 — At UWGB Jayvees (Brown County Arena)
Feb. 4 — At WSU-Medford
Feb. 6 — Hancock, Mich. (Suomi College (Maplewood))
Feb. 9 — WSU-Fond du Lac (Xavier)
Feb. 13 — UW-Marathon (Maplewood)
Feb. 15 — At UW-Marshfield
March 4 — Wisconsin Collegiate Conference Championships

FOND DU LAC — With two returning lettermen, a healthful supply of new blood, an aggressive philosophy of the game and a dash of guarded optimism, Dave Bartolutti approaches his first season as head coach of the Fond du Lac Goodrich High School basketball team.

"Right now my biggest job is not teaching basketball skills, fundamentals or techniques," said Bartolutti, stirring restlessly in his chair in the coaches' office just before a preseason practice session. "Right now my biggest job is developing the proper attitude, making these guys want to sell out all the way. I think they have the ability; whether or not the proper attitude can be developed I don't know."

The two lettermen, Rick Koeck and Steve O'Neil, reported to Bartolutti from the Cardinals' Fox River Valley Conference championship football team. Others contending for starting berths include Curt Johnson, a 6-6 senior transfer student from Winnebago Lutheran; John Pallin, a 6-2 senior; Hans Buslee, a 6-3 junior; Mark Schaefer, a 6-5 junior; Tom Olson, a 6-0 junior; and Jim Diener and Jeff Colla, a couple of 5-10 juniors.

"I like to run," stressed Bartolutti. "We'll run every chance we get. We won't play a conservative game. We'll use an attacking type of defense; we'll try to make other offenses do things they don't want to do."

"I like an aggressive game where they knock each other around under the boards. It's the type of game Green Bay West plays — a football type of basketball. And guys like Koeck, Pallin and Johnson are capable of playing this way."

The Cardinals finished with a 6-13 overall record last season, including a 6-10 FRVC mark.

Bartolutti, who served as an assistant to Fritz Lautenschlager for the last six years, feels that the FRVC lost some "basketball-minded schools" with the realignment that placed powerhouses Neenah and Appleton West in the new Fox Valley Association.

Evaluating the FRVC race, Bartolutti said, "I think Manitowish is going to be tough if it's just because of their coach (Ed Fleener). Green Bay East has a large number of returning

junior reserves during the season "when they got too tough for varsity players to handle in practice."

Rodgers and Crist were the top threats on the JVs last season with 289 and 293 points, respectively, while Hawley, the younger brother of Pat, paced the junior reserves with 189.

Einson rates Appleton West as the team to beat in the Fox Valley Association title chase, saying, "It's not too often that you get two players of all-state caliber like (Rich) Reitzner and Tim Moriarty back from a team that was 26-0, in addition to their other fine players."

The third-year coach, with a 45-7 record at Neenah, also rates Appleton East as a primary contender, with solid squads coming out of Kaukauna and Kimberly.

Although he didn't say so, one could expect that Einson certainly expects his team, which opens at Beaver Dam Friday to be in the thick of the FVA race, which he calls one of the toughest in the entire state.

Denmark Has 4 Lettermen

Only Three Seniors Listed on Roster For Viking Quintet

DENMARK — Four lettermen return for the junior-dominated Denmark High School basketball team which opens the season Friday with a non-conference game at Southern Door.

The Vikings, who had a 3-15 record while in a rebuilding process last year, are out to improve on that mark under the direction of head coach Dick Cathcart, now in his second season.

Only three seniors are on the current 13-man roster of the Vikings; these include lettermen Don Karbon and Dave Kempfert and reserve Joe Lacenski who saw some varsity duty last season.

Other lettermen for Denmark are juniors Jerry and Jim Leiteman.

The balance of the squad is made up entirely of juniors including Bernie Loto, Dave Johnson, Harvey Schuster, Bob Kofka, Tim Dickett, Dave Pantzloff, John Malewiski and Roy Melziwa.

Wrightstown Cage Hopes Look Brighter

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Wrightstown High School basketball Tigers have high hopes of overcoming the shooting (only 30 per cent from the floor) and rebounding (only one player was above 6 feet tall) problems which hampered the team last season.

Second-year coach Bob Duley, whose team posted a 2-16 record last season, has four lettermen and some promising newcomers. The letter winners are seniors Joe Martzahl (5-10) and Tom West (5-8) and juniors Dave Verbeten (5-7) and Darrell Smith (6-0). West and Smith started the last three games of 1969-70. All of the full-season starters from that team have been lost by graduation or transfer.

Duley is high on the capabilities of Tom Vanden Heuvel, a 6-foot senior, who is back in action after missing the last cage season because of a knee injury.

The team's improved height will come from junior Pete Hanaway and senior Bruce Meulemans, both 6-2.

Among the other leading candidates are Tom Van Rossum, 6-0 junior; Terry Schaeuble, 5-11 junior; and Mike Leffy, 5-8 senior.

ty alignment at this time are Mike Brodsky, Pete Buck, Pete Macho, Don O'Neil, Steve Neubut can also play forward, enfield and Bill Gagnon.

Erickson will go with Craig Mathe may be a pleasant Whitney, 6-2 senior and Dave surprise. Erickson said, "He's a Mathe, 6-2, at forwards and real tough kid and really goes rotate his guards from a four-after the ball."

Erickson can't see his team being a serious contender because of the toughness of the Netzer and Jeff Hiesberg and a league. "You've got the state sophomore, John Plier, are bat-champion and the runner-up to the guard positions, begin with. Then there is Apple Oshkosh may get some help on East who is tough, Kaukau-around the boards from George na which has two excellent shooters and traditionally strong Kimberly," Erickson laments.

"That leaves Menasha."

Completing the Indians varsity

OSHOSH — Coming out of Oshkosh is Ron Heppler, a 6-3 behind other years," he said.

In addition to Heppler who Mike Brodsky, Pete Buck, Pete will probably start at center. Macho, Don O'Neil, Steve Neubut can also play forward, enfield and Bill Gagnon.

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Sherrod Key To Badgers Cage Fortune

Powless Has Five Returnees to Mold UW Team Around

MADISON — Hot shooting, cool handed Clarence Sherrod, a Milwaukee Lincoln graduate, will be the hub of action for the Wisconsin Badgers basketball team.

John Powless has five letterman back from last season's 10-14 team and Sherrod heads the list. The Lincoln graduate hit at a 22.4 clip for the season and 24.8 average in the Big 10.

Other returnees are Dennis Conlon, co-captain from Dubuque, Iowa; Lee Oler and Bob Frasier, forwards, and Jim De Cremer, 6-7 senior from Eau Claire. All except De Cremer were starters.

Gary Watson, a 6-7 sophomore from New York City, and Glen Richgels, a 6-8 junior from Madison, are vying with De Cremer for the starting center job.

Watson, along with Leon Howard, a 6-4 soph from New York City, paced Wisconsin's freshman team to a 9-3 record in 1969-70. Watson averaged 23.8 per game and Howard 28.9 with a single game high of 41 points.

Other candidates are senior Craig Manwaring, 6-6, at forward; sophomore Pat Rohan, 6-6, Madison West at center; and Rod Uphoff, 6-0, Madison Edge-wood, guard. Also vying for berths are Dave Baumgarten, Evansville; Pat Cannon, Milwaukee Marquette, and Bob Hornsby, Chicago Carver, all sophomores.



Lawrence University coach John Poulson and lettermen Strat Warden, left, and Rick Farmer discuss strategy for the upcoming season. Poulson has four let-terms back from last year's Viking team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Linnen Brings Needed Height LU '5' Has Scoring Punch

Better height and more experienced personnel spell a brighter outlook for the 1970-71 Lawrence University basketball team.

Contrary to last season, Coach John Poulson has considerable scoring punch back. In Strat Warden and Jim Dyer, Poulson boasts the Nos. 2 and 6 scorers in the Midwest Conference.

For height, an element in which the 1969-70 Vikes were deficient, Poulson has 6-foot-7½ inch John Linnen, a transfer student. Linnen played his freshman season at the University of Michigan.

For additional height, LU has Kevin Gage, a 6-4 sophomore, who is a product of Milwaukee Shorewood.

The one fly in the Vikes' ointment, as they seek to improve last season's 6-16 record, is an unfavorable schedule. LU plays its first seven games and nine of its initial 11 — on the road. The Vikes don't play a home game until Jan. 22.

Open Dec. 1
The Vikes are practicing for their Dec. 1 opener at Domini-

can College. They show a great deal of enthusiasm, and the situation is brighter than it was a year ago at this time, according to Poulson, who is beginning his third year at the helm.

Warden, a 6-2½ junior, averaged 17.7 points per game (for a total of 386) and also was the Vikes' leading rebounder with an average of about nine per outing. He was chosen on the second team in all-MC voting.

Dyer, 6-2 senior, who is the team captain, scored 367 points last season, for a 16.4 average.

Senior Rick Farmer, the third returning letterman, averaged seven points per game, for a 154 total. The 6-2½ Farmer, who played center a year ago, will be used at a forward spot this season.

Mark Frodeson, who scored 105 points last season and earned a letter, won't be available to the team until about mid-season. He is studying in Europe.

Another varsity holdover is Bruce Colwell, a 6-0 junior guard, who scored 10 points last season.

Top sophomore prospects, in addition to Gage, are 6-0 Paul Kitzke; Reedsville's Jay Barnard, 5-10; Two Rivers' Ruben Plantico, 6-2; and 6-2 Jerry Williams, a transfer from Ripon College.

Dec. 1 — At Dominican (X)
Dec. 12 — At Cal
Dec. 18-19 — Rockford Invitational Tournament (X)
Jan. 6 — At St. Olaf
Jan. 9 — At Carleton
Jan. 16 — At Ripon
Jan. 22 — Cornell
Jan. 23 — Grinnell
Jan. 29 — At Knox
Feb. 5 — Monmouth
Feb. 6 — Beloit
Feb. 6 — Coe
Feb. 12 — St. Olaf
Feb. 13 — Carleton
Feb. 20 — Ripon
Feb. 26 — At Cornell
Feb. 27 — At Grinnell
March 5 — Knox
March 6 — Monmouth
March 12 — Beloit
(Non-Conf.)

Solid Nucleus Back Appleton East '5' Hopes to Get Off to a Faster Start

Appleton East, which enjoyed the best basketball season in its 3-year history last season, hopes to do even better in the 1970-71 campaign.

The Patriots should definitely be better at the outset than they were last season, according to Coach Bill Morse. Last season, when the Patriots had only two lettermen — neither of them a full-time holdover starter — they lost two of their first three games.

This time around, AHS-E has two full-time starters — Don Werner and Nick Milhaupt — back, in addition to Pete Haas, who was a starter in a number of key games down the stretch last season.

The 1969-70 Patriots achieved a 14-5 record, after marks of 12-7 and 13-8 in Morse's first two seasons.

13-3 in League
Last season, AHS-E played in the Fox River Valley Conference whose top two teams, Appleton West and Neenah, finished Nos. 1 and 2 in the state. The 1969-70 Patriots recorded a 13-3 log in league play, a mark which had been good enough for a co-championship the year before.

In fact, four of East's five defeats last season were to powerhouses AHS-W and Neenah. The other loss was to Kaukauna.

The Patriots face all three of these teams again in a new conference — the Fox Valley Association — which could well be the state's toughest for 1970-71.

Werner, Milhaupt and Haas form a potent nucleus. The 6-0 Werner scored 252 points, for 14 average (he missed one contest) and played a strong all-around game.

Milhaupt, who has earned two varsity letters, pumped in 259 points, for a 13.6 average.

The 6-5 Haas, a strong rebounder, averaged 6.5 for the season (on 124 points) but boosted his output to a 10-point

rate for the final four games.

The principal losses from the 1969-70 team are Steve Krueger, a ball-hawking guard, who averaged 11 points a game; forward Pete Kiefer, 9-8 average; and center Mike Mogenson, 4-9.

The top prospects bidding for their vacated spots are 6-0 Jim Williams; 5-10 Jerry VanderLinden; 6-3 Dan Kohl and 5-10 Sean Ehlike.

Kohl appears set to move into the starting front line with Haas and Milhaupt. Williams and VanderLinden are competing for the backcourt spot opposite Werner. Ehlike has been a pleasant surprise and seems sure to see considerable action.

AHS-E, which scored an average of 62.8 points last season, while giving up 57, will be a bigger team, though perhaps not quite as quick this year. The Patriots have looked strong in the rebounding department, according to Morse, who also lauds the positive attitude his charges are showing.



Bill Morse

Area Cage Schedules

FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION
COMPOSITE SCHEDULE
(Appleton East, Appleton West, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh)
Nov. 12 — Pennington at Kaukauna, Oshkosh at Antigo
Nov. 17 — Kaukauna at Schofield, St. John at Kimberly
Nov. 20 — New London at Appleton East, Marinette at Appleton West, Shioyong North at Kaukauna, Sturgeon Bay at Menasha, Neenah at Beaver Dam, Milwaukee Rufus King at Kimberly
Nov. 21 — Madison LaFollette at Kimberly, Milwaukee Riverside at Menasha, Neenah at Beaver Dam, Milwaukee Rufus King at Kimberly, Green Bay Southwest at Kaukauna, Madison East at Oshkosh
Nov. 24 — Appleton East at Neenah, Kimberly at Marshfield, Milwaukee Riverside at Marshfield, Milwaukee Marshall at Appleton West
Nov. 25 — Menasha at Kaukauna, Kimberly at Marshfield, Milwaukee Riverside at Marshfield, Milwaukee Marshall at Appleton West
Nov. 28 — Kimberly at Appleton West, Oshkosh at Madison LaFollette, Beaver Dam at Menasha, Milwaukee at Appleton East, Neenah at Kaukauna
Dec. 4 — Kaukauna at Appleton East, Oshkosh at Kimberly, Neenah at Menasha
Dec. 5 — Shawano at Appleton West, Dec. 11 — Appleton West at Appleton East, Kimberly at Kaukauna, Menasha at Oshkosh, Marinette at Neenah
Dec. 12 — Appleton East at Kimberly, Oshkosh at Neenah, Appleton West at Menasha
Dec. 14 — Neenah at Appleton West, Appleton East at Menasha, Kaukauna at Oshkosh, Racine Park at Kimberly
Dec. 22 — Sturgeon Bay at Kaukauna, Dec. 23 — Milwaukee West at Oshkosh
Dec. 27 — Menasha at Manitowish, Burlington at Appleton East
Dec. 30 — Appleton West at Madison West, Oshkosh at Racine Park
Jan. 2 — Fond du Lac at Menasha, Racine Case at Neenah
Jan. 5 — Appleton West at Waupaca, Kaukauna at Waupun
Jan. 6 — Kimberly at Menasha, Appleton West at Oshkosh, Kaukauna at Neenah, Appleton East at Marinette
Jan. 12 — Neenah at Green Bay East, Schofield at Appleton East
Jan. 15 — Neenah at Kimberly, Oshkosh at Appleton East, Appleton West at Kaukauna
Jan. 16 — Appleton West at Kimberly, Kaukauna at Menasha, Neenah at Appleton East
Jan. 22 — Appleton East at Kaukauna, Kimberly at Oshkosh, Menasha at Neenah
Jan. 23 — Green Bay East at Appleton West
Jan. 26 — Appleton East at Appleton West, Kaukauna at Kimberly, Oshkosh at Menasha
Jan. 30 — Schofield at Neenah
Feb. 5 — Kimberly at Appleton East, Neenah at Oshkosh, Menasha at Appleton West
Feb. 6 — Appleton West at Neenah, Menasha at Appleton East, Oshkosh at Kaukauna, Kimberly at Shawano
Feb. 12 — Menasha at Kimberly, Oshkosh at Appleton West, Neenah at Kaukauna
Feb. 13 — Appleton East at Waupaca
Feb. 19 — Appleton East at Kimberly, Kaukauna at Appleton West, Kimberly at Neenah, Menasha at New Holstein

EAST CENTRAL CONFERENCE
SCHEDULE
(Berlin, Hortonville, Omro, New London, Ripon, Winnebago, Waubesa, Wausau)
Nov. 17 — Hortonville at Fox Valley Lutheran; Waubesa at Mosinee; New London at Chilton; St. Marys at Omro; Menasha at Winnebago; Berlin at Waupun; Ripon at Columbus; Reedsville at Winnebago
Nov. 20 — Hortonville at Winnebago; Ripon at Hortonville; Waubesa at New London; Omro at Waubesa
Nov. 21 — New London at Appleton East; Oshkosh at Appleton West; Berlin at Waupun
Nov. 24 — Waubesa at Ripon; New London at Omro; Hortonville at Berlin; Winnebago at Waubesa
Nov. 28 — Campbellport at Winnebago
Dec. 4 — Winnebago at Waubesa; Waubesa at Ripon; Omro at Berlin; New London at Hortonville
Dec. 5 — Antigo at Waubesa
Dec. 11 — Ripon at Winnebago; Berlin at New London; Waubesa at Waubesa; Berlin at Oshkosh; Omro at Waubesa; Berlin at Ripon; Hortonville at Waubesa
Dec. 12 — St. Point Paccell at Waubesa
Dec. 20 — Hortonville at Marston
Dec. 21 — Hortonville at Fox Valley Lutheran; Waubesa at Mosinee; New London at Chilton; St. Marys at Omro; Menasha at Winnebago; Berlin at Waupun; Ripon at Columbus; Reedsville at Winnebago
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Amherst Has Experience, Tall Front Line

AMHERST — One of the biggest teams in many years, a new conference and good experience brighten the Amherst Falcons basketball picture this season.

Bob Abbott's Falcons posted an 8-10 season last year as a Central Wisconsin Conference member. This season they play

In the Central States League. David Johnson, 6-7 senior center; Tim Loberg, 6-3 senior forward, and Paul Swetalla, 6-3 junior forward, give the Falcons a big front line. Swetalla is the best of the group averaging 12.9 in CWC play. Johnson hit at a 10.8 clip and Loberg was just under 10.

Tom Thompson is the only returning regular guard, giving Abbott four-fifths of his starting unit back. Other lettermen bolstering the team are Duane Jensen, Rich Teschner and Tom Maves — all guards. Football injuries may keep Loberg,

Maves and Thompson out of early action.

Dale Onan a 5-10 sophomore is expected to add strength to the team and could be the answer to Abbott's quest for a floor general.

Falcons Game Schedule	
Nov. 17	at Marquette (x)
Nov. 20	at Rosholt
Dec. 4	at LaCrosse
Dec. 6	at Plainfield
Dec. 11	at Bowler
Dec. 18	at Almond
Dec. 19	Tigeron
Dec. 22	at Graham (x)
Jan. 8	Rosholt
Jan. 12	at Wittenberg (x)
Jan. 15	at LaCrosse
Jan. 22	Bowler
Jan. 29	at Manawa (x)
Jan. 30	at Tigeron
Feb. 5	Wild Rose
Feb. 12	at Port Edwards
Feb. 13	at Necedah
Feb. 19	at Plainfield

(x) Denotes non-conference game.

Free Throw Mark Broken Three Times

The free throw record for the Fox Valley Catholic Conference was broken, not only once, but three times during the 1969-70 season.

The old record for 16 games was 82 charity shots and was held by Pete Thyme of Marinette Central Catholic. The new mark is 100 and was set by Mike Hess of Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs. Hess was the seventh-best scorer in the conference last season with an average of 15.4 per game.

Bob Holquist of Marinette Central had 88 free throws last season as he also topped the old record, but fell 12 short of Hess. Holquist was the loop's leading scorer.

Joe DeNoble, Appleton Xavier, also broke the old mark as he made good on 94 free throws while scoring 266 points. DeNoble missed one conference game because of an injury.

Reitzner-Moriarty Top Scoring Duo

An interesting sidelight to the 1970-71 Fox Valley Association season will be comparing which team has the best scoring combination.

Last season that honor went to Rich Reitzner and Tim

Moriarty of state finalist Appleton West with a 37.3 per game total. Reitzner averaged 20.1 and Moriarty 17.2.

Kaukauna has its own scoring duo in Leon Franzke and Al Borchardt who average 34.2 per game. Franzke hitting 18.8 and Borchardt 15.4.

Appleton East's inside-outside combination of Don Werner and Nick Milhaupt clicked for a 27.4 mark. Werner leading with 13.9 and Milhaupt a close 13.5.

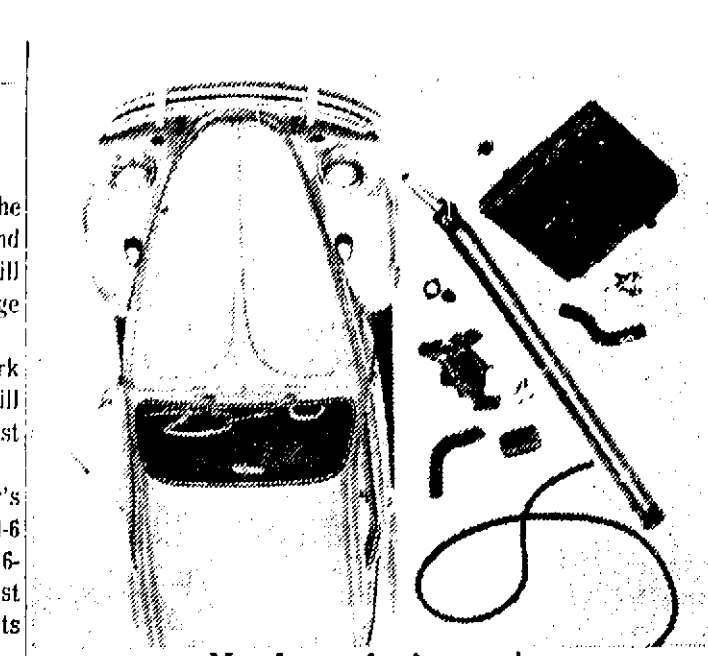
Xavier's scoring duo of Joe DeNoble (17.5) and Mark Collar (14.5) averaged an even 32.0, but won't run into either East, West or Kaukauna.

Mishicot Rebuilding Under New Mentor

MISHICOT — Five of the first six men graduated, and new coach Paul Frelich will have to rebuild Mishicot's cage fortunes this season.

Frelich, a native of Denmark and a LaCrosse State grad, will have a squad comprised of just three seniors and nine juniors.

Top returnee from last year's team which registered a 14-6 record is junior Ray Berres (6-5), a starter in the Wolves' last 10 games. He totaled 139 points in 11 games for the season.



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A VW has fewer parts than other cars because it needs fewer parts.

There's no bulky drive shaft to transfer engine power to the rear wheels. Our car's engine is in back to start with (and to maintain traction with). That's why it doesn't need a drive shaft.

And it doesn't need a radiator, or a water pump, or hoses. Because the engine's cooled with air, not water.

(When you drive your first VW, you may miss putting in anti-freeze, rust inhibitors, and whatnot. But you'll soon get used to it.)

The stuff a Volkswagen doesn't use, it doesn't have to haul (and waste gas on). Which is one reason it averages 29 miles per gallon of regular.

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Ripon Figures to Be Challenger for East Central Title

RIPON — Four returning regulars figure to make Ripon one of the favorites in the East Central Conference basketball title picture.

Coach Jim Seidl has John Radke (6-5) and Henry Hilscher (6-0) seniors, and juniors Kyle Wiggs (6-3) and Steve Stellmacher (5-10) back from the starting unit.

Kim Schultz, (5-11) and Terry Disterhaft (6-1) round out the returning veterans. Added height is gained from ex-jayvees Keith Cram (6-3) and Bill Hub (6-2).

Stellmacher was the second leading scorer last season with 210 points for a 10.5 average. The Tigers, 10-10, lost top scorer Jim Beier who scored 346 points for a 17.5 average.

Sumnitch

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Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

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WHY... Do Stores Start Christmas Before Thanksgiving?

That's the question that's often asked and it deserves a sincere answer!

The Post-Crescent appreciates the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions. However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

So we're happy to take this opportunity to present some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas, the problems become evident.

If no early Christmas shopping were done, this condition would be multiplied manifold. (Actually, there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment, simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees . . . (and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in the Fox Cities) . . . they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. (Then, you would seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve.")

Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one, it should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who can not, or do not, plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

We are sure that if all of our storekeepers could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas they would not be criticized for their effort to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

Published as a service to our readers and advertisers by

Daily **Post-Crescent**

Inside the Capitol

Conradt Will Ask Sales Tax Repeal

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — State Rep. Ervin Conradt, Republican member of the assembly for rural Outagamie county, hopes to introduce Assembly Bill No. 1A in the 1971 legislature. It will propose the repeal of the state's sales tax law.

Democrats campaigned against the levy, he argues, they will have control of the assembly, and they should have the right to vote in support of the position they represented in the campaign, says Conradt with a knowing grin.

But he knows that his bill is unlikely to be considered seriously. It will be securely buried in a committee file. Whatever their preferences in tax policy, the Democrats know that their new state administration cannot afford to surrender the generous millions provided for the treasury by the tax.

Howard Koop, former secretary of the state department of administration, perhaps the key administrative job in the state government, is back in the capital city and job hunting. The supposition is that he expects to return to his old desk by appointment of Patrick J. Lucey after his inauguration as governor. But evidently informed sources suggest that Koop is unlikely to land the plum, unless Lucey encounters recruiting troubles that his advisors do not now expect.

The towns lobby is likely to get a cold reception from the legislature when it presents its bill that would delete the identification of the amount and the fact of the state property tax credit from the local tax bills sent to property taxpayers. Towns say that a net tax liability billing would simplify their bookkeeping.

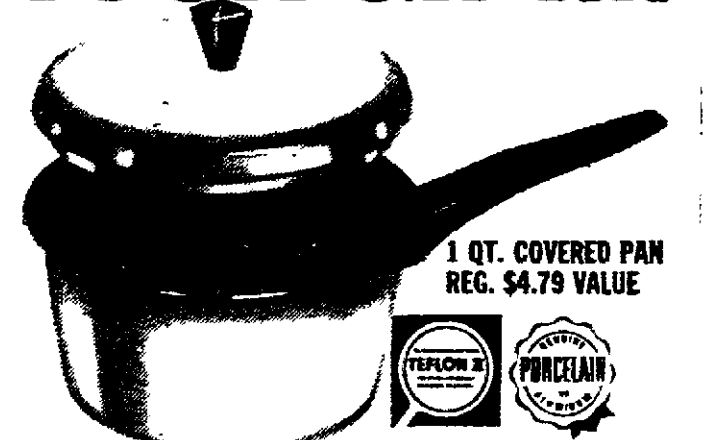
But the state law that requires a direct listing of the amount of the state tax credit had an explicit purpose — to help sweeten the idea of the state sales tax when it was enacted. The politicians of the legislature are not likely to respond to the idea that they should give up the evidence of their concern for the property taxpayer — especially when they hear grumbling about the sales tax.

The towns may have a better case when they ask for another law that would set up a separate classification of land for taxation purposes — the eighth — to embrace recreational lands.

The town association argues that such a special category would give local assessors the opportunity to attach some weight, in their assessment calculations, to the fact that lands with a high recreational value, although they may be agricultural or timber lands, are being bought and sold at high and rising prices. When they are subsequently used for recreational purposes, they should be taxed according to — recreational lands.

towns and there is likely to be a sympathetic hearing for the argument.

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Acetate tricot culottes quilted to Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Prints in fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

14.00

Perf trim leather boot in brown with acrylic pile lining; synthetic sole. 5-10B.

19.99

Men's Dacron® polyester/combed cotton shirt that's Penn-Prest. Regular collar styling, long sleeves, 2 pockets.

3.98

Bath towel sets. Bath towel, face towel and wash cloth in solids, prints, jacquards. Cotton terry

.35

Calf-high leather boot. Black with acrylic pile lining, molded synthetic sole. 6-10AA, 5-10B.

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Continental Casualty Company announces a new hospital insurance plan.

\$100 a week tax-free cash paid directly to you while you're in the hospital.

Extra money that could make the difference
between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

- Acceptance guaranteed if you enroll now.
 - Pays in addition to all other insurance you may have.
 - Pays you up to two (2) full years for sickness or accident.
 - Pays for sickness as well as accident.
 - Pays from the first day of hospital confinement.
 - Cash paid directly to you—not the doctor or hospital.
 - Guaranteed satisfaction—your money back if policy returned within ten (10) days.
 - No health questions—no medical examination.
 - Pays cash to use as you wish:
whole blood baby-sitters private nurse
rent ambulance TV/telephone
- Any other things your hospital insurance may not cover.

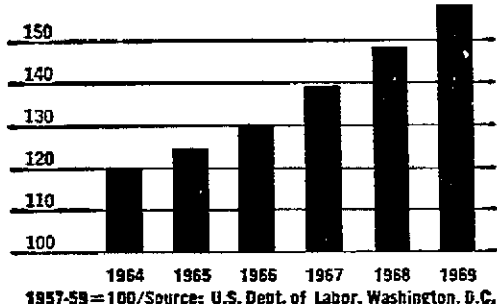
Limited offer—Enrollment ends November 30th—Enroll now!

In these days of inflation and uncertainty—You need extra cash.

Hospital costs have increased over 50% in the last 5 years. And with the high cost of medical care, they're expected to increase even more the next 5 years. Unfortunately, health insurance rarely pays it all. So the uninsured portion has to come out of your pocket. Medical bills added to the higher cost of household needs can really cause you financial problems. That's why you need this low-cost protection of \$100 cash, tax-free, paid directly to you for every week you spend in the hospital. It pays up to two full years. Money you can depend on, no matter what happens.

Think about it. Tax-free cash sent to you direct, to pay for all the things your hospital insurance plan may not pay for. Things that your savings may have to pay for. Like x-rays, doctor bills, drugs, whole blood, private nurse, ambulance service, and many others. You can't afford to take a chance with your family's security when for a very low cost, you could have extra tax-free cash coming in if sickness or accident strikes. Don't wait for the worst to happen. Enroll now.

Drastic increase of medical costs.



Here's a low cost solution to high-cost hospitalization.

The reasons Continental Casualty Company can offer this low-cost insurance coverage are:

1. Savings which we effect by enrolling a great many people at one time can be passed on to you. Our costs for processing can be kept to a minimum and this keeps the premium cost at the lowest possible level.
 2. Continental Casualty's experience (over 70 years) in the health insurance field, with experts who design up-to-date insurance protection at minimum rates.
- This low-cost insurance protection that pays you tax-free cash can help keep you on your feet, while you're on your back, with money that's yours to spend any way you wish.

Why should you act now?

Sickness or accidents strike without warning. Don't say it can't happen to you. While you may be in good shape today, both physically and financially, tomorrow, you could be hospitalized for weeks or even months. That's why it's smart to prepare for tomorrow now. Remember, there's no guarantee your health will always be good. With Continental Casualty's low cost tax-free cash plan, you'll know that if the worst happens, your family's welfare can be protected. \$100 per week tax-free cash could mean the difference between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

This plan helps to safeguard your family's welfare.

Sickness or injury is bad enough, without the added worrisome burden of knowing that your family is left without the financial security they've been used to for so many years. With the cost of living so high and still rising, it's a struggle to pay your regular bills at home, let alone hospital expenses not covered by insurance. That's why Continental Casualty offers this low-cost tax-free cash plan. \$100 per week (\$14 per day) in addition to any other insurance benefits you might collect. Can you afford to pass this special offer up?

Single people need protection too.

If you're a single adult, Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan that pays \$100 per week could save you from having to depend on a friend or loved one, if you're hospitalized because of sickness or accident.

Perhaps you feel you have enough insurance, but are your wife and children adequately covered?

When your wife is hospitalized, you suddenly have extra bills. Bills you must pay for out of your weekly pay check, your savings, or through a loan. Like costly medical care not covered by your insurance, a babysitter you suddenly need to take care of the kids, a maid to help with the house or little extras like flowers and magazines to help brighten her stay in the hospital. How do you cope with these unexpected bills? Here's an easy answer. Continental Casualty's Single Adult Plan. You can enroll your wife for a low monthly premium, and whenever she's hospitalized she'll receive \$100 per week (\$14 a day) tax-free cash for every week she spends in the hospital up to 2 full years. Here's your chance to cross a bridge before you get to it.

Maybe you have a son or daughter 18 or over who still lives at home. As active as they are, they could easily be hospitalized for sickness or injury, which would be another bill you'd have to pay. That's why Continental Casualty is including them in this amazing offer. For only \$3.50 a month per child 18 or over, you can enroll them in this tax-free cash plan that pays \$100 a week (\$14 a day) up to 2 full years. Don't pass up this offer. Enroll your entire family now.

This plan pays you from the first day you're hospitalized.

Some plans that pay you direct cash have an elimination period when you first enter the hospital, during which time no benefits are paid. But not this plan. You receive \$100 per week or \$14 a day tax-free cash from the very first day you spend in the hospital. And you continue to receive benefits for every day you spend in the hospital up to 2 full years. \$100 per week or \$14 a day that you can depend on. Yours to spend for food, clothing, rent, mortgage, medical bills not covered by insurance or any other way you see fit.

Can you afford not to have Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan?

Think about the possibility of serious illness or unexpected accident that could take you away from your job for months. Think about the drain on your family's resources. And think about how little it would cost you per month to alleviate possible financial problems.

Covers pre-existing conditions.

Pre-existing conditions are those for which you have received treatment or medical advice within the 12 months prior to the effective date of your policy. These conditions are covered once the policy is in force and the insured person has been free of medical treatment or advice for these conditions for 12 consecutive months.

This is protection you will want to keep for years.

Once you have enrolled in one of the plans, say at age 30, your premium will remain in the same age bracket classification, regardless of how long you keep it!

Policies cannot be cancelled nor the rates changed unless all policies with this same form number in your state are cancelled or changed.

When you reach age 70 your benefits will be reduced to \$70 per week.

No medical examination.

All it takes is the answers to a few questions on this simple application to get you this valuable cash protection.

Pays in addition to all other insurance coverage.

Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan should not take the place of other insurance coverage. It provides cash in addition to your present coverage. That's what makes it so valuable to you and your family.

How can I be sure I need the protection that Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan offers?

Almost everyone needs additional protection against the problems of rising medical costs. Even if you have a group insurance plan, or another independent hospital and medical plan, you will probably have to pay money from your own pocket in order to cover all the costs involved. This is because some services are not covered by many other insurance programs. Because the tax-free cash plan pays you cash, you may use it for whatever you prefer. Add up your rent or mortgage payments, your food bills for a week, the cost of heat, light and phone in your home, the cost of shoes and clothes for your children and wife, installment payments on car, washing machine, television set or other appliances. It becomes fairly obvious that the amount of money you must spend each week or each month does not stop because you go in the hospital. That's where Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan can probably help you the most. It can help you save your savings. It can help you free yourself from financial worries while you are in the hospital.

Here's how the plan works.

Starting with the first day of hospitalization, (because of sickness or accident) and continuing up to two full years if necessary, this plan pays you \$100 a week or \$14 a day tax-free cash. Don't you think it would make you feel a lot better if you had \$100 a week extra cash for your family to live on while you're hospitalized? Money you had the foresight to provide, even though you probably thought you'd never need it.

How do you report a claim?

All you do to report a claim is to complete a simple form that comes with your policy. Instructions for completion are printed on it. Mail it to Continental Casualty. And we'll send the money directly to you, not to your doctor or hospital. You decide how it is best spent.

How can Continental Casualty make such coverage available at such a low monthly rate?

Continental Casualty Company has been in the insurance business, especially health insurance, since the 1890's. Our vast experience in health insurance, a limited enrollment time, and our desire to make the best possible health insurance coverage available to you, makes this offer possible.

Continental Casualty, with over 13 million policy holders, pays nearly \$1 million per day in claims in all departments, and is licensed in all 50 states.

Continental Casualty Company is a member of CNA Financial Corporation. Located in Chicago, Illinois, CNA Financial Corporation has assets of over 3 billion dollars, and is one of the nation's largest and most respected companies.

Cash paid directly to you—not the doctor or hospital. This tax-free cash is yours. So we send it to you only.

It's easy to enroll in Continental Casualty's tax-free cash plan.

1. Fill out the simple application below.
2. Check the rate chart according to your age.
3. Make out a check or money order payable to Continental Casualty Company for the first month's premium.
4. Mail the application along with the first month's premium to Continental Casualty Company, Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Enrollment is guaranteed even if you or any member of your family is currently sick. But only if your application is postmarked before 12 midnight, Monday, November 30th. Enroll now!

Acceptance guaranteed if you are under 65 and enroll now.

This offer expires midnight Monday, November 30th. Your application must be postmarked by that date. Send the application and the first month's premium and your policy will be sent to you by return mail. Your protection begins on December 1st.

Don't put this off until later.

It's easy to say I'll do it later. But you know that if you lay this paper down now, you probably won't even think about it again until you're hospitalized. Then it's too late. This is the kind of offer you don't dare walk away from. If you don't think it's hard for a man to recuperate when he's worried about his family's welfare, ask someone who's gone through it. He'll tell you that it's downright painful. Especially if you could have avoided it.

ENROLL NOW. This policy could give you one less thing to worry about while you're hospitalized. Your family's welfare.

Here are the only exclusions which apply to your policy.

The policy does not cover any loss caused by act of war, service in the armed forces, mental or emotional disorders, congenital anomalies, or loss compensated by workmen's compensation or occupational disease laws; nor does it cover treatment or service in V.A. or federal government hospitals or state or local government mental or TB hospitals; nor does this policy cover pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage or abortion.

Here's what we mean by low monthly rates.

	Age 18-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64
\$100 per week Individual Plan	3.50	5.25	6.50

Guaranteed satisfaction—your money back if policy returned within 10 days. You are risking nothing, and you're covered while you make up your mind.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

CNA Insurance
Independent Plans Division

CNA Enterprise

CNA Center, 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60606

State Agent

Robert Vogel & Associates
116 W. Silver Spring Dr.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53217
Phone: 414/964-2100

Enrollment ends November 30, 1970.

Complete and mail this application blank to: Continental Casualty Co., P.O. Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690

Make sure you fill out a separate application for each person you wish to enroll.

Policy Form No. OT1-91262-A

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY									
Please Type or Print All Information Shown									
Insured's First Name			Initial		Last Name				
Street Address									
City				State			Zip Code		
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex					
Marital Status				Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>					
<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed				Occupation					
<input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced									
Applicant's Signature									
Z1-91263-A									

Acting Governor Until Monday

'Zim' Isn't Awestruck

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — "You'd better wear a coat," a reporter advised Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman. "It's pretty cold out and you don't want to get sick."

The veteran officeholder who campaigned "harder than I ever have" to hold his post in the face of opposition from a man with a similar name, became not only secretary of state again, but acting governor as well after the Nov. 3 election when Gov. Warren P. Knowles took off for the South Pacific and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson recuperated from the election in Florida.

Although he has assumed the role of acting governor in every administration since his first election in 1956, Zimmerman learned only this month that there are neither constitutional nor statutory provisions for a successor to him as acting governor. Only in time of war are other persons eligible to succeed to the office of acting governor, according to state law.

With this realization, Zimmerman's health and well-being, at least until

Olson's expected return Monday, became more important. There were no armed guards or private physicians looking out for his welfare, and the secretary of state's secretary has been home recuperating from an operation. Thus, others took on the responsibility of reminding him of his obligation to be careful.

While Zimmerman expressed concern about his re-election, he does not take himself overly seriously or regard his office with awe.

"Zim," as he refers to himself, does not fit the image of a high public officeholder surrounded by executive staff to serve as buffers between himself and the public, nor does he run his office in the west wing of the Capitol with pomp and ceremony.

On entering the secretary of state's office, a visitor is more likely to encounter Zimmerman himself rather than his staff. He answers his own phone and types his own letters, using two or three fingers and a hunt-and-peck system.

His desk is parallel to the secretary's and adjacent on the other side to a desk

for the press where reporters often congregate to use the typewriter or the phone and to drink the coffee that is always available. On occasion the reporters fill in, answering the phone or visitors' questions in the absence of Zimmerman.

With his secretary gone and her substitute ill one day recently, and Zimmerman temporarily out of the office, a reporter answered the phone: "I'm sorry, Mr. Zimmerman has gone to the bathroom."

Zimmerman will need no replacement as acting governor so long as he stays in Wisconsin, and he is likely to do that. He has not left the state, he says, since 1966 when he went to a secretary of state convention in New Orleans. But, he is as susceptible to accidental happenings as anyone else.

His vulnerability and the importance of his office notwithstanding, Zimmerman left without a coat, protected only by a flapping silk scarf and a porkpie hat to stand in for the governor at a Veterans Day ceremony.

Serves as Liaison

Establishment Hears Students

BY MARY GRUNEWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Bob Strong, a junior in political science at Oshkosh State University is a member of the minority there—the vocal, active minority.

The Fond du Lac native is currently serving his second term as United Council vice president, while also working as a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, a member of the school's first political party, Students for Unity and Nonviolence, (SUN), and boosting various projects including Operation Hotline.

United Council is his major commitment. UC is a confederation of the student governments of the state university system. The organization's officers serve as a liaison between the students and the board of regents and the legislature.

UC is one of a few, if not the only student group to have a regular place on the agenda of any state board of regent's meetings, Strong said.

Registered Lobbyist

For the last two years UC has been registered as a lobbyist. The organization is trying to become more involved. "It was too much an internal thing before, but now is a new era, and UC must

get more legalistic with the legislature," Strong said.

Strong says there is a communication gap between students and the regents. "Students are not being heard enough. They have no input into the system. That's one way an organization like UC can help.

"Lately there has been more cooperation from the board of regents office. They are beginning to look at us and acknowledge our presence and ask our opinions."

The big project of UC is to get the board of regents to pass a student bill of rights. "The old one had to be revised because of the constant adjudications of student's

rights," Strong said.

Strong feels the communication problem could be alleviated, and there would be more understanding of students by the regents if each spent some time on the campuses.

The student senate at OSU has invited regents John Dix



Bob Strong, a student voice.

Irving Reamer Renamed Head Of Foundation

OSU Organization Raises Funds to Assist University

OSHKOSH — Irving G. Reamer has been re-elected president of the Oshkosh State University Foundation, Inc., which held its annual meeting Saturday evening.

Reamer is the resident controller of the Oshkosh unit of North American Rockwell Corp. He served as chairman of the successful 1969-70 fund campaign of the OSU Foundation which secured a total of \$60,224, surpassing its \$50,000 goal.

He also has been president of the Titan Boosters, members of the boards of both the Camp Fire Girls and the Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra and active in the Oshkosh Area United Fund campaigns.

Vice Presidents

Elected as vice presidents were Richard Koehn, president of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Oshkosh, who served as treasurer of the Foundation during the last year, and Lyman C. Conger, Kohler, chairman of the board of Kohler Co.

Russell F. Williams, Oshkosh attorney, will continue as corporate secretary. Elected as treasurer was Richard Schumacher, Oshkosh, who also is president of the OSU Alumni Association. The executive director is John M. Rosebush, Appleton.

The foundation is comprised of 42 businessmen, industrialists, alumni and university officials from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Appleton, Kohler, Sheboygan, Winneconne and Berlin.

Its purpose is to promote interest in university activities in various communities the university serves and to obtain funds required for programs of a major university but which are not available through state sources.

OSU President Roger E. Guiles spoke to the foundation members and their wives Saturday night on "Changing Patterns of Support for Higher Education."

Cite Program's Gains

Moms Back Head Start

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Head Start has been a valuable asset in helping me, as a mother, respond to my child and to be more aware of the things I can accomplish as a member of society."

"My child's speech has become understandable."

"I think Head Start benefits all children, especially those who are a little slow."

These are some of the testimonials Head Start mothers here are writing to their senator, in this case Sen. Gaylord Nelson, chairman of the Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty.

For most of the Head Start mothers, the letter project is a first exercise of their right to be heard.

What prompts the campaign is a proposal to slice \$17 million from the Head Start budget, a measure they figure would cut the \$53,000 Oshkosh project by some 10 per cent and eliminate a month next year from its operation.

Hearings to Begin

Sen. Nelson's subcommittee will begin hearings next week. Head Start mothers here are letting him know how they value the program.

They have declared next week as a "Head Start Week of Crisis," and with the approval of the program's policy advisory committee and the staff, there will be public open house Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. at each of the three Head Start centers.

"We want the people of this community to visit these classes and see what this means to us," a spokesman said. "Maybe they will write to Washington, too."

The centers are located at Campus School, Peace Lutheran Church, and Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church.

In its fourth year of operation here under sponsorship of

Oshkosh State University, Head Start is serving 40 four-year-olds from 48 low-income families.

In its fourth year of operation here under sponsorship of Oshkosh State University, Head Start is a child development program for low income families and their children. It serves approximately 50 four-year-olds and their families each year.

Six Goals

The program has six goals for child assistance, most of them involving his family. It seeks to help a child become more intellectually able to live his own life, to help his parents cope with their lives and the lives of their children, to bring the full range of available social services to bear on the child's problems, to develop emotional stability, and to improve his physical ability to lead a full life.

"Children are encouraged and challenged, not pushed," according to Miss Diane Kohl, Head Start director. She speaks of "rich, wholesome stimulation as well as tender, loving care as necessary for children."

Posters, made by Head Start mothers, appeared in downtown Oshkosh Friday afternoon, inviting the public to the week of open house sessions.

Meanwhile, the mothers continued with their letters.

Better Way of Life

"My (Head Start) experience has been valuable as a stepping stone to a better way of life for my whole family," wrote one former Head Start mother whose child has gone on to kindergarten.

She retains her connection with the program by serving on the advisory committee.

Some mothers become teacher and classroom aides in the to seek further education for themselves as their children learn.

A former AFDC mother of six, now on the Head Start

staff and in her second year at the university told Nelson: "Without Head Start I probably still would be on full AFDC, still looking for something, but not motivated to really do anything."

Provides Motivation

"With Head Start, I receive only supplementary AFDC. I am taking college courses under the Head Start supplementary training and have

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Law Puts Army Corps In New Antipollution Role

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is feeling out its new role as a pollution fighter. But there is some doubt whether it will add much that isn't already being done by other agencies.

A resurrected 1899-vintage law and legislation passed in the last year or two are responsible for making the Corps the Johnny-Come-Lately of the government's protectors of the environment.

The result has been to greatly broaden the agency's list of considerations when someone — an individual, industry or governmental body — asks Corps permission to build something in, on or over a federal waterway.

In the old days, the permit would be granted if the applicant could show the project wouldn't unduly interfere with navigation. The wording of notices of hearings on applications and on the permits themselves was confined to the navigational aspects of the work.

Congress in 1899 gave the Corps authority to regulate construction along navigable waterways, with the intention of preventing work that would disrupt navigation. But at the same time, Congress enacted restrictions on dumping solids in navigable waterways, and those provisions have recently been resurrected and are being used by federal authorities to prosecute polluters.

In addition, legislation passed in the past year or so specifically requires the Corps to consider environmental effects of projects needing federal permits.

As a result, the Corps now requests testimony on both navigational and environmental factors when public hearings on permit applications are announced. And the agency is in the process of

revising its administrative structure to reflect the changes.

New Forms

Forms for new permits are to be revised, and officials in Corps offices across the country are being asked to criticize preliminary drafts of the new forms.

Corps officials in Appleton and the Chicago district headquarters are uncertain when the new forms will be adopted at the national level and put to use.

But it is expected that one requirement will be a certificate from state water quality officials saying the project would meet state antipollution standards.

Corps spokesmen also said they expect that the Corps may reconsider some old permits issued by the Corps

before water quality and the protection of fish, game and wildlife were among the agency's concerns.

"But I don't look on that as being as earthshaking as it sounds," remarked Norton E. Saxton, official in charge of permits in the district office at Chicago.

"These permits are being

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County Jail Prisoners

Huber Law Program Lets A Man Keep His Pride

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"One of the most constructive devices we have for the rehabilitation" of law offenders, Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer calls it.

"It has saved thousands and thousands of taxpayer dollars," Sheriff Calvin L. Spice asserts.

"It lets a man keep his pride."

The last are the words of

Clayton Smith, proud of the Huber law program he administers in the county. "A man is self-sustaining, not just sitting in a jail cell."

The Huber law. The plan where a prisoner works on the outside while serving a jail sentence, a privilege granted by the court. It has its own system of rules, and isn't easy. But for at least eight of the current crop of 20 men working under its provisions

now, it's an answer to unpaid bills, wives in need of support, and a job that may last for a long time.

"I think it's wonderful," beams a 58-year-old former Huber law prisoner in the shop area of an Appleton transportation firm where he works full-time.

Dozens of Terms

Until Smith directed him to his present job last December, the man had been in and out of the county jail on dozens of misdemeanor convictions since 1947.

"I feel good," he says, and adds, "I haven't touched a drink in close to a year now." He owns most of his tools, including an expensive welder, and he bought them with money earned while working under the Huber law earlier this year.

Smith, or Smitty as he's popularly known, maintains that the shop worker is probably the finest example of what the program can do for a man.

Only four of his "Hubers" have gone "over the wall" since Smith has headed the program from Oct. 1, 1969. Three have returned. A young Oneida area man, who received the privilege but failed to return to the jail from work about two months ago, is still gone.

"He'll come back," Smith says confidently. The longest anyone has ever been gone since Smith has been at the reins is three months. That time Smitty's phone rang about 11 p.m. one night. The runaway, calling from the bus depot, was on the other end. A five minute ride, a good talk, and the prisoner was back in the jail again.

Finding a Job

Only 20 men can be housed in the jail's Huber law facility at one time. After a man has been sentenced, and if he's been granted the opportunity to work out of jail, he first completes a four-page form detailing whether he had a job and where, and his monetary obligations.

If he is like three-fourths of the Hubers, he doesn't have a job. But Smitty will try to find him one quickly.

The prisoner will work at that job, including authorized overtime, but will spend the balance of his time in jail. His employer sends pay checks directly to the sheriff's department. Money for his board, travel expenses to and from work, support for dependents and full or partial payment for debts are deducted. But the prisoner gets a receipt for each payment.

Any remaining money is returned to him on discharge from the jail.

Before leaving for work and on his return, a prisoner signs at the jail office counter. Plus, he fills out a time sheet showing daily work hours. And Smitty makes time card checks with employers to make sure the man is where he's supposed to be.

Employers Afraid

Employers are "a little afraid at first" of hiring a Huber worker, Smith says. But the over-all support given by Appleton area firms "has been great," he adds.

Companies tend to think of the prisoners as vicious criminals which, Smith asserts, is rarely the case. Many men are serving time for traffic violations, passing worthless checks. The companies do accept the Huber prisoners, according to Smith, "after everything is explained."

"If we can get the caliber of men we're hiring now, we'll be hiring more," the owner of a North Side Appleton firm said about two prisoners referred to him by Smith. "It's a case where they have to give and they have to take," he goes on, saying he will "meet them halfway. As the need fits, I wouldn't hesitate to hire another man."

Amidst the din and the odor of the shop there, one of Smith's former prisoners, who is now out on probation,

FVTI Official Given Award For Leadership

Duane Stevens, head of the student services department for the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI), has been awarded the first Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association leadership award.

He received the honor at the association's annual convention last week in Stevens Point, in recognition for outstanding leadership and service to the 750-member organization.

He was cited for his contributions in innovative program development, publications and service projects.

Stevens has served as vice president and president of the East Central Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association between and as vice president and president of the Wisconsin Student Personnel Association. In 1967 the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce named him outstanding young educator.

The guidance association is one of 51 state branches of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Its eight divisions span personnel and guidance work at all educational levels, university and community agencies, government, business and industry.

help you will give we can move forward," he concluded.

Dr. Guiles said that the extra money in spite of tele-dollars are sometimes used for the research of a young faculty member who would otherwise look elsewhere for support.

They are sometimes necessary seed dollars to obtain matching funds for new programs. They help to develop special programs to meet the special needs of young people.

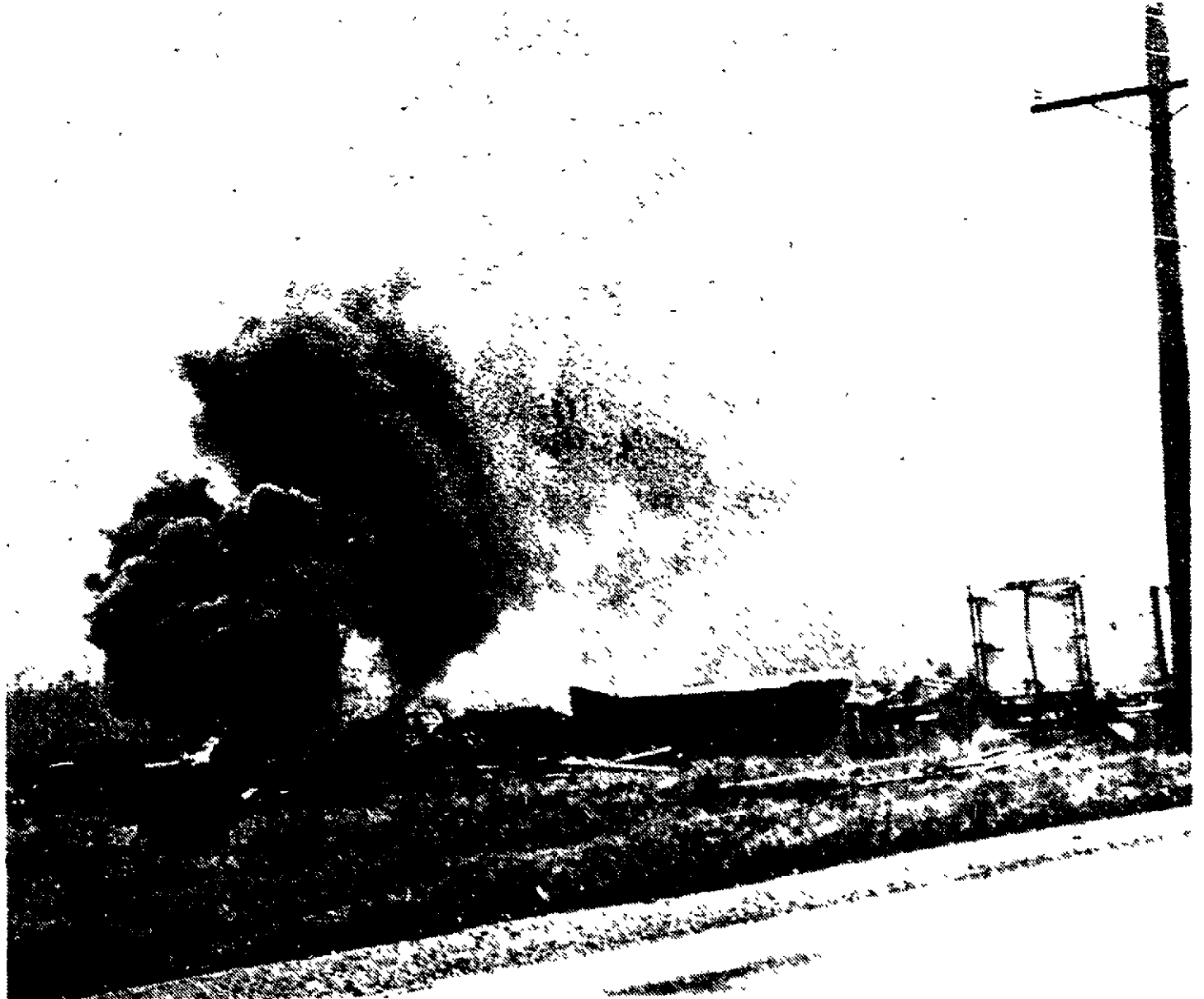
He reminded his audience that OSU is one of two state universities designated by the board of regents and the state coordinating committee for development as a comprehensive university.

He praised the quality of the faculty gathered on the campus and emphasized the importance of opportunity for research and writing to keep the faculty academically viable.

University costs will be higher in the future, he said, because more must be taught and learned in the same space of time, because of the wide range of student abilities and needs when universities must take over the teaching of many things once learned on the job. There is more help required too, to capitalize on personal assets and capabilities. "We waste talent because people don't know how to reinforce their own strengths and live with their shortcomings," he said.

The university needs to keep its equipment updated to keep abreast of technological changes.

Because OSU is growing toward a comprehensive status it will have a broader based graduate program in the future, and the need for funds to make it outstanding.



Burning tires adds to air pollution in the Fox Cities.

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Path to Rehabilitation Eased by Huber Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

explains, "You get bills paid and save money. And that money keeps you out of jail because it gives you a good start." The 25-year-old father had been in for driving after revocation of his license the third time.

Getting a Break
A convicted burglar, 28, who just Friday asked if Smith would be his best man at his coming marriage, says he intends to continue working at the place because of the "good boss, who gives you a break."

Smith tells how the man barely knew his own mother, who gave birth to him in a correctional institution up North. The man knew of no father. Smith feels the man's case is perhaps the most pitiable he has ever worked with, since the man has no family whatever.

Back at the jail, a 28-year-old rural Kaukauna man, has

made restitution for some bad checks, using Huber law earnings. He praises the program lavishly, as "a good opportunity for me."

"I'm making good money now. I had employment problems. This more or less got me back into the groove of going to work."

"It's better than sitting in lock up — gives you a chance to pay your bills," says a young Appleton man convicted for the second time for driving after revocation. "It's a chance to better yourself."

Huber law prisoners earned \$8,820 in October. About half went for the support of their wives and families. Some of the money paid for damages to county merchants whose stores were burglarized.

Smith has several open accounts with Appleton retailers, where the men buy their clothes and toiletries. Special permission is needed to go shopping at night, and the shops recognize vouchers that are furnished the men. The jail sells cigarettes wholesale, which it buys the same way.

While the Huber law program has straightened out the personal affairs of many, it's not easy to do. Sleeping quarters in the already cramped county jail are not the most pleasant for the Huber Law men.

Two rooms in the jail, with a shower and toilet, house eight Huber workers each, who sleep on cots. Another room holds four and has only the cots and a toilet, no shower. Smith may take in as many as 40 men a month, including those whose sentences are for 10 days or less. There's still that 16 hours a day when a man is not working.

The Huber law is the brainchild of Sen. Henry A. Huber, one-time representative of Dane County. The law was enacted in 1913. Records from the Legislative Reference Bureau in Madison show that 28 Wisconsin counties supposedly exercised the law the next year.

According to Spice, the late Judge Oscar Schmiede was the first to use the program in Outagamie County in the early 40s. The late Louis Micheln was the county's first Huber Law officer.

Bob Strong, A Voice of OSU Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on Appleton, and Allan Edgerton, Fond du Lac, to attend a meeting, but the regents had not responded yet, Strong said.

Another project of UC is scheduling a legislative conference at Eau Claire. Strong said plans include workshops with legislators and students from many schools, not just state universities.

Strong, also is a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, and for the first time, students have been authorized as members of the council.

The students' reports must be considered and cannot be passed over. He feels a setup of that nature would be a good idea for the board of regents, too.

The SAC was set up to involve students more in financial aid decisions. The students conducted a survey recently that showed 15 of 85 schools have students making some form of decisions on student aid questions. Strong said the state gives \$42 million a year in student aid.

The next planned survey will attempt to find how much it actually does cost to go to a certain school.

"There are many subjective criteria to deciding who gets student aid. A student aid director may think a student can get by on 'X' dollars when he cannot."

The UC has pushed several major issues on behalf of the WSU students. The work of UC was to a great extent responsible for the sales tax being removed from university meal charges. The student group also has pushed for ratification of beer sales on campus, but Strong said the students are much more concerned over other things.

UC supported the universities giving students time off to work in this fall's election campaigns. "We thought it was a good idea, a way for students to work within the system, but the regents thought not enough students were involved and they did not know how to implement such an arrangement."

Strong, who says he offended some of the regents with his long hair, says he has a commitment to student government and other projects on behalf of himself, but also as a student in a system. He said most students become involved just to make things better. He said, however, that as a student, you have to draw the line somewhere.

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Roger Guiles, Oshkosh State University president, center, receives the citizenship award of the Sons of the American Revolution. At right is Walter R. Martin, Rumford, R.I., national president of the SAR, and at left is Ronald A. Baymiller, Milwaukee, state president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Moms Back Head Start

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

succeeded in them. I am motivated to continue my schooling so I can fully support myself and my six children."

"Head Start helps not only those children enrolled, but also younger children in the family who learn from the Head Starters," another mother advised.

Miss Kohl said community

benefits are obvious in children better prepared for the classroom and for life. There have been other dividends, too.

Head Start proved that teacher and classroom aides can save professional teacher time. Now the Oshkosh Public School system is following that plan.

University students work in a variety of Head Start programs to further their own education.

Youngsters' Progress

Head Start teachers report the progress of youngsters. A hostile, aggressive, destructive child, disruptive at home and at the center becomes an enthusiastic participant in school activities. He learns to cooperate, to lead group activities, to explore his enriched environment.

"This boy is a real plus case," his teacher commented.

In two months, another child who came hating all adults began to form positive relationships with the staff. "He smiles and does most activities willingly with those he trusts," the teacher said.

97-Year-Old Burn Victim Responds

An elderly Kimberly man, who was rescued from a flaming room in his daughter's home early Saturday, is responding well to treatment today at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being moved out of intensive care.

Officials at the hospital list Cornelius Boelhower, 97, in "fair to serious" condition. He suffered first and second degree burns to his hands and face.

Boelhower sustained the burns when fire broke out in a bathroom at the home of his daughter, Gertrude Vanden Berk, 127 S. Pine St., about 2 a.m. A neighbor, Nick Ruys, 121 S. Pine St., went to the aid of the old man when his daughter pounded on a window at Ruys' home for assistance.

Police & Fire Beat

Mrs. Marylyn Elm, 36, of 1231 W. Elsie St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital late Friday night with a head cut received in a fall at Remter's Bar, 1042 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton police said she fell onto a bar stool while dancing with her husband. The fire department rescue squad took her to the hospital.

HORTONVILLE — A 20-year-old Kimberly girl was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after she was injured in an accident east of here. Outagamie County police said that Carol S. Reider, 209 N. John St., received a bump on the head and back pains when her car, which had been going west on U. S. 45, suddenly left the highway and entered the ditch. She told them the accident occurred after something went wrong with the steering mechanism, about one and three-tenths miles east of here.

About \$10 worth of change is missing from an office of St. Mary Catholic Church, The Rev. Richard Verhasselt told Appleton police Saturday morning. Police said burglars used a glass cutter to cut a pane in a door. The priest told authorities he has missed money recently from a candle box also.

CHILTON — Ervin M. Propson, 54, of route 1, Chilton, was

ined a total of \$250 and five days in jail, on two charges when he appeared before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sobora Monday.

Propson was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and had his license revoked for one year with a five day mandatory jail sentence. Propson was fined an additional \$100 on a charge of driving after revocation or suspension. The charges stem from an arrest Nov. 9.

NEW LONDON — Over \$200 damage resulted Wednesday when the hood, bumper, and left front fender of an auto driven by Richard L. Nelson, 16, 420 W. Millard St., was involved in an accident.

Nelson told authorities he did not know what happened, but his auto went onto the right shoulder of Werner-Allen Road, crossed it and struck a utility pole on the left shoulder.

The accident occurred near Wolf River Avenue intersection, at about 9:15 p.m.

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Guiles Honored By SAR Group

OSHKOSH — The Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), a national society which says it believes in the right to dissent and recognizes the need for change, honored the president of Oshkosh State University Friday night for his patriotism and good citizenship.

Dr. Roger E. Guiles received the organization's Silver Medal of Honor for Good Citizenship during the annual Veterans' Day dinner meeting of the SAR's Wisconsin Society at the Pioneer Inn.

The award is restricted to individuals who have made distinguished contributions to the general welfare of the community and the state.

Ronald O. Baymiller, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Society, and Walter R. Martin, Rumford, R.I., president of the national society, presented the medal to Guiles.

Years of Contributions
In his acceptance speech, Guiles called the society's recognition of him "one" more expectation to live up to.

"In honoring him, we are taking particular note of his many years of contributions to the field of education both within and outside of the university system," Baymiller said.

The university president said that the right to teach and the right to learn must be protected. "At a time when the development of the potential of each individual is so important, we can ill afford to have the privilege of education destroyed by a willful minority," he stated.

If the university is to fulfill its mission — to provide men and women an opportunity to learn — it must be strong from within, Guiles told the SAR members and their wives.

"Like a healthy body, it must be prepared to renew itself as it rejects that which is foreign to its purposes. Failing in this, it will forfeit its right and ability to remain the great force for human progress it has the potential to become," he added.

Follow Channels

Although believing in the right to dissent and recognizing the need for change, the SAR stands steadfastly on following orderly channels to accomplish those changes. "We must obey our laws, which are the best in the world," Baymiller emphasized in an interview.

Guiles' action in the face of campus unrest clinched the society's decision to honor him with the medal he received Friday, the state president said.

"The firmness with which he handled those incidents fits our belief that events should be handled in an orderly manner and that violence has no place in the field of education," Baymiller said.

The SAR was organized in 1889, a year before the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), and was chartered by Congress in 1906.

20,000 Members

Members — there are about 20,000 in chapters throughout the United States and in France — must have traced and proven their lineal descent back to ancestors who were engaged in the American Revolution of 1776, Baymiller said.

The Capt. Hendrik Aupaumut Chapter of Wisconsin was host to the 25 to 30 SAR members and their wives at the dinner meeting. Aupaumut fought in the Revolution and is buried near Kaukauna, Baymiller said, adding that there is a move afoot to make his tomb a national shrine.

FDA Attacks Dangerous Toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Christmas little more than a month away, the Food and Drug Administration has taken its first action under a new law and moved to ban certain toys as dangerous to children.

And, in a related action, the agency simultaneously announced plans to check department stores for electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards in toys.

Targets of new regulations to be published Tuesday are Protect-O-Product, a musical toy rattle, distributed by Reliance Products Corp., Woonsocket, R.I.; Party Pack Five Fringed Balloon Squawkers, distributed by American Party Favors, Pittsboro, N.C.; Jarts, a lawn dart game distributed by R.B. Jarts, Inc., South Glen Falls, N.Y.; and Wasp Cap Gun, distributed by Ohio Art Co., Bryan, Ohio.

Gromyko Confers With Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has had his third talk in the last five years with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

A Vatican spokesman said the pontiff, during a private audience Thursday, "drew the attention of the Soviet foreign minister to the problems of religious life in the Soviet Union."

The Pope is known to have been seeking more freedom for the small number of Roman Catholics in the Soviet Union, as well as for members of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The spokesman said the two also discussed world peace, nuclear disarmament, the Middle East and Vietnam during the talk which lasted an hour and 20 minutes.

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Students Fight for County Colleges

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Death is always difficult but it's even tougher when the dying has a fine history, many friends and staunch supporters who refuse to give up until the last shred of hope is gone.

That's the way it is with the county teacher colleges, who have been battling for their existence for a number of years.

As it stands now, they are scheduled to lose state support in mid-1972. And there's even a move underfoot to close them altogether, although the lack of state aid may just do that anyway.

But they're not dead yet... nor are they ready to give up the ghost. They not only have many supporters in the Legislature and on the county boards, in the beleaguered situation has come a new set of champions — the voice of the young.

And in these days, that's the voice heard throughout the land.

Students Organize

The students, headed by a group from the area's own Outagamie County Teachers College in Kaukauna, are organizing to prolong the life of the colleges.

"We think it would be a tremendous loss if this system of education disappeared," said Dale Garrison, one of the OCTC students who is spearheading the move for support of the schools.

The youth, who came here from Missouri after a year and a half at a state college, feels he's finally found the school which can give him what he wants.

"At the state school, I was just a number in a liberal arts program. I would say I was studying to be a teacher, but

that was just something to say. I had no ideas what teaching was," Garrison explained.

Practical Work

At OCTC he gets to work with students immediately in the campus school. He gets the practical angle, not just philosophy and feels this will be what will give him the edge over others in the four-year schools.

That, of course, is precisely the difference between this and other schools — the practical angle of it. And Garrison and his friends — young, clean, articulate and polite — may just be the reason they have earned so much support from legislators who have had to sit in Madison and make decisions about student riots, unrest and bombings.

There are 138 students in the college, a number of whom have come from sad experiences in other schools and all of whom support the county college system.

"We all wanted to specialize in teaching of elementary education and this school specializes in teaching teachers," said Linda Jarosinski, of Pulaski, who came here on the advice of her high school counselor who felt she would do better in a smaller school, "where I wasn't just a number."

Plan on Degrees

She, and most of the others interviewed, plan to go on to a state university to get their teaching degrees.

"I think people often misunderstand us; we don't think two years of education is sufficient. Here they simply get the foundation for their future studies," pointed out E. H. Gordon, president.

His philosophy is to build stronger and better students

and to get to know them by name."

Within that philosophy is the purpose of the school and the reason a number of governing officials, and the students are for the continuation of the school.

A tour of the facility and a talk with the students is certain indication that there's something here that can't be duplicated in a large institution.

Geared to Teaching

Although the facility is small, the students do get actual practice with the pupils in the campus-school setting. Everything they study is geared toward teaching.

There's camaraderie here among the young people. They work together on a variety of projects. There's plenty of social life and extra curricular activities. In sports competitions as well as in such things

as forensics and music OCTC has come out on top as trophies filling one case in the all-purpose room, indicate.

Because of the small number, students received a great deal of individual help from the staff.

There's no generation gap here. There's obvious rapport between the generations, and a willingness to actually accept experienced advice.

"If we need some help or if we don't know how best to proceed with a project, we simply go to one of our instructors or Mr. Gordon," one young man said.

That kind of statement from a youth is all but obsolete these days. But it does come from the young. And because their voice is the loudest these days, it might be heard.

At least the OCTC students hope so.

Outagamie County Teachers College

Two Views Argued

Do We Still Need County Colleges?

Wisconsin's county teachers colleges, mainstay of the rural schools for years and a part of the state's history, may soon be just that — history — if a number of top education groups and officials have their way.

"In their day, the system did an excellent job and supplied teachers to the schools that would have been hard pressed for them, but their time is past," explained Abbott Byfield, a member of the powerful Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHHE) which has recommended the phasing out of the county colleges.

"No one wants to be the 'bad guy' who does away with the small, friendly, human county college, but their day is done," he added.

If Byfield, Neenah, is a bad guy, he is in good company. For on that side of the argument can also be found the State Department of Public Instruction officials, some legislators, as well as John Roche, of Rio, who not only has been on the CCHHE for a decade, but has been the county college's representative on it.

Look at Facts

"Their past record has been excellent and I don't think there is one county or state official who is happy to lose these schools, but we must look at the facts," Roche stated sadly in a telephone interview.

The fact is that at the present time, the state — as well as the country — is overflowing with teachers. There are an esti-

ated 3,000 more teachers in Wisconsin than jobs.

"Where will the ones with the two-year degrees go?" asked one official. "And if they do go on to a four-year college for their last two years, we are simply duplicating efforts," he added, "especially with the two-year campuses that we have."

There are 13 county colleges left. At one time there were about 25. All were scheduled to be phased out in 1965 but the Legislature extended the deadline.

Fight for Life

The deadline for state aid has been set once again after the 1971 school year, and the fight to prolong the lifespan is on once again.

And as in all fights, there are two sides.

Area officials have let it be known on a number of occasions they support the school system. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, says he is supporting the school "because those who choose to go there are the ones who really want education."

"I have been there many times and I've never seen such dedication. They go there to study. And there's never been any type of disturbance," he added.

Assemblyman William Rogers, Kaukauna, too, feels that such schools are "performing a valuable service to the community. 'These young people are getting an education at a very minimal cost,' he said.

Local Support

"They perform a useful func-

tion in our society. They are good, clean-cut young people who are interested in education. I would be hard pressed to find a reason to discontinue the schools," was the opinion of David O. Martin, R-Neenah.

Both Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, and Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, also have gone on record supporting the schools.

Siding with them is the Outagamie County Board which has gone on record supporting county college continuation.

"The building is there, the staff is there, it is serving a purpose. It makes little sense to build new buildings for colleges when we have one here," one supervisor said just before the board went on record favoring the extension of a closing date.

From a distant part of the state, Rep. Bernard Lewison, R-Appleton, introduced a bill in the next session of Legislature to allow those schools to continue.

The Other Side

And there is the other side with its points.

There's the obvious one of "What do we do when the buildings, the majority of which are quite old, have to be replaced?" said one CCHHE official.

Do we build new ones or do we then say okay, it's time to close the schools. Should it be the building which determines the closing, or the program?" he added.

There's also the point that it provides an education for those who can't afford to go elsewhere.

"But when it comes to statistics, only a fraction of 1 per cent are enrolled in the county colleges. Surely, they aren't that much worse off than the 99 per cent who go to other schools, who seem to find a way," Roche pointed out.

Demand Eases

Once parochial schools used many of the graduates of the two year institutions but with the disappearance of the short-age, Byfield doesn't think that the private schools will keep on hiring them.

"Even if they would like to, I think the parents of the children will demand certified teachers," Byfield said.

There's one other argument — the fact that here the students aren't numbers. They have faces and names and personalities.

"Yes, and it's because there is that friendly, congenial atmosphere, that a large number of

adherents, are created. That's why it's so difficult to take the stand against them," Byfield said.

"I can't argue that point, but perhaps that has become a luxury," he added.



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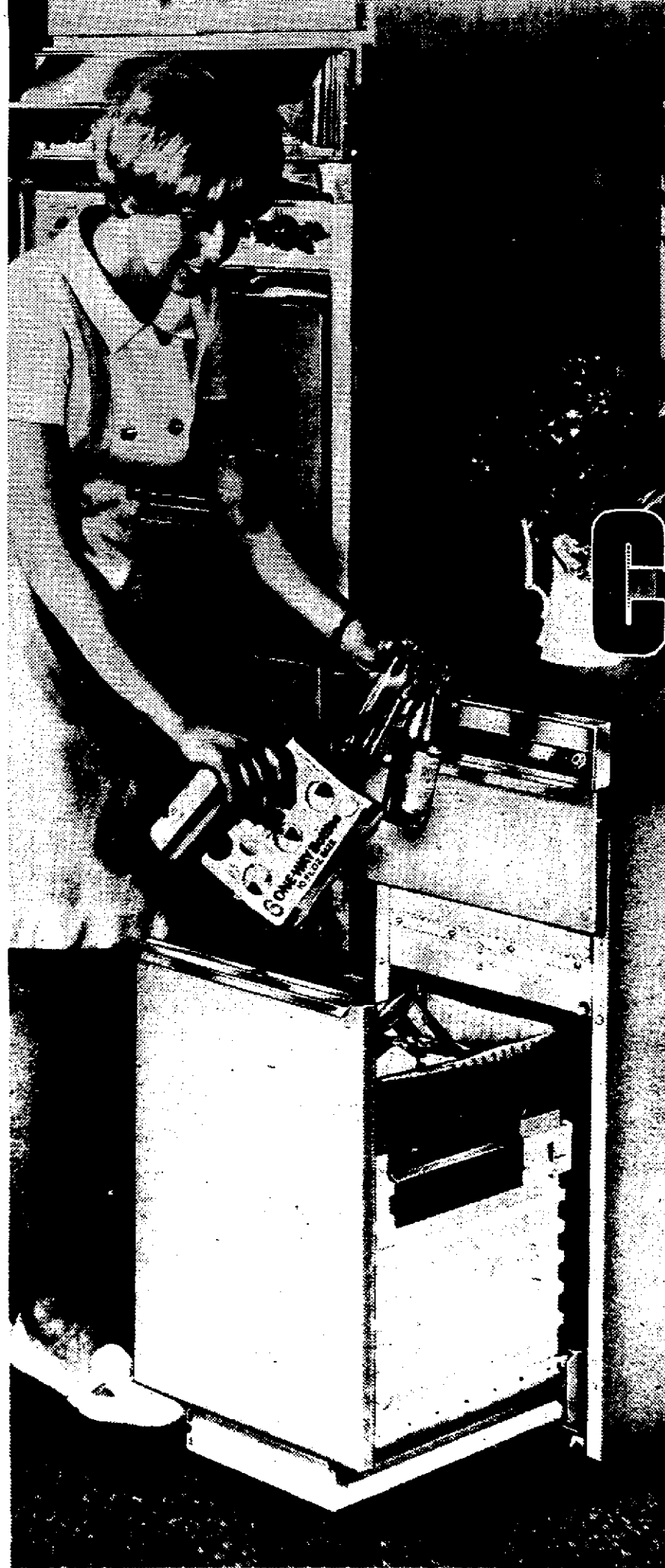


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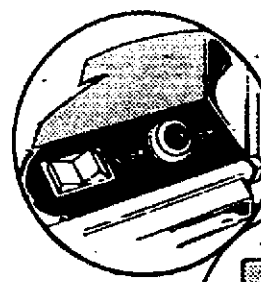
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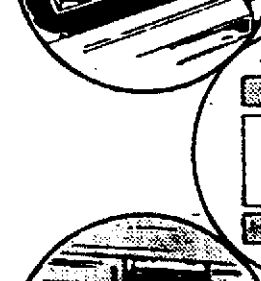
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New Role for Army Corps in Pollution Fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

monitored now," he explained, pointing out that the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Federal Water Quality Administration and other agencies already have set quality standards and issued pollution abatement orders on waterways controlled by the Corps.

The result is likely to be that if an old permit is re-examined, the holder will receive a new permit if he is complying with or working to meet state-federal standards set by the other agencies.

While the original permit was only for construction and maintenance of a structure, new permits may be required for operation of the facility. For example, a manufacturer may have received permission to place a waste outlet alongside a river. He now may need a permit requiring pollution-free use of the outlet.

If he is under state abatement orders and has complied with them or is working to meet a deadline to comply, he probably will get the new Corps permit, however.

Pollution Feature
Similarly, U. S. attorneys investigating complaints of possible violation of the pollution feature of the 1899 statute are asking state and federal water quality officials whether suspects are meeting current state-federal water quality standards.

The result is that neither the new Corps policies nor the pressure from federal prosecutors is expected to stiffen water quality standards themselves.

A spokesman in the Madison office of the U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Wisconsin, nevertheless, sees a value in the office's activities. "People might be willing to do things more quickly because of our presence," he explained.

Under the 1899 law, a polluter is subject to a fine of \$500 to \$2,500, with each day the violation continues being considered a separate offense. Persons reporting violations resulting in a conviction are eligible to receive half the fine.

Many Complaints
The attorney said more than 100 separate complaints have come to the office's attention since the law received widespread publicity earlier this year. The situation is similar in the Eastern District office, he said, and in others elsewhere in the country.

Knowledge of possible prosecution should provide an additional stimulus for a polluter to clean up.

A similar result seems likely from the new Corps presence in the pollution control arena. If its rules won't toughen or extend existing quality standards, they may at least reinforce them.

An applicant for a Corps permit will have to put more time and effort into preparing his case, and will have to get past one more watchdog in carrying out his project.

The new rules also mean a heavier burden of work on government officials and agencies. An official of the Department of Natural Resources said last week, for example, that it may cost his office an additional \$100,000 to investigate the requests for certification that applicants for Corps permits are meeting or will meet state standards.

Public Participation
Saxton said there already has been an impact as shown in public participation in public hearings on Corps permit applications.

A Michigan City Ind. application to greatly expand a coal-burning electric generating plant, he said, has brought in no less than 12,000 objections, primarily on environmental grounds.

Many have to do with effects on water quality in Lake Michigan, but some are concerned with air pollution, which isn't within the realm of Corps considerations.

Nevertheless, the objections are being channeled to the federal agencies that do have jurisdiction over air quality, he said.

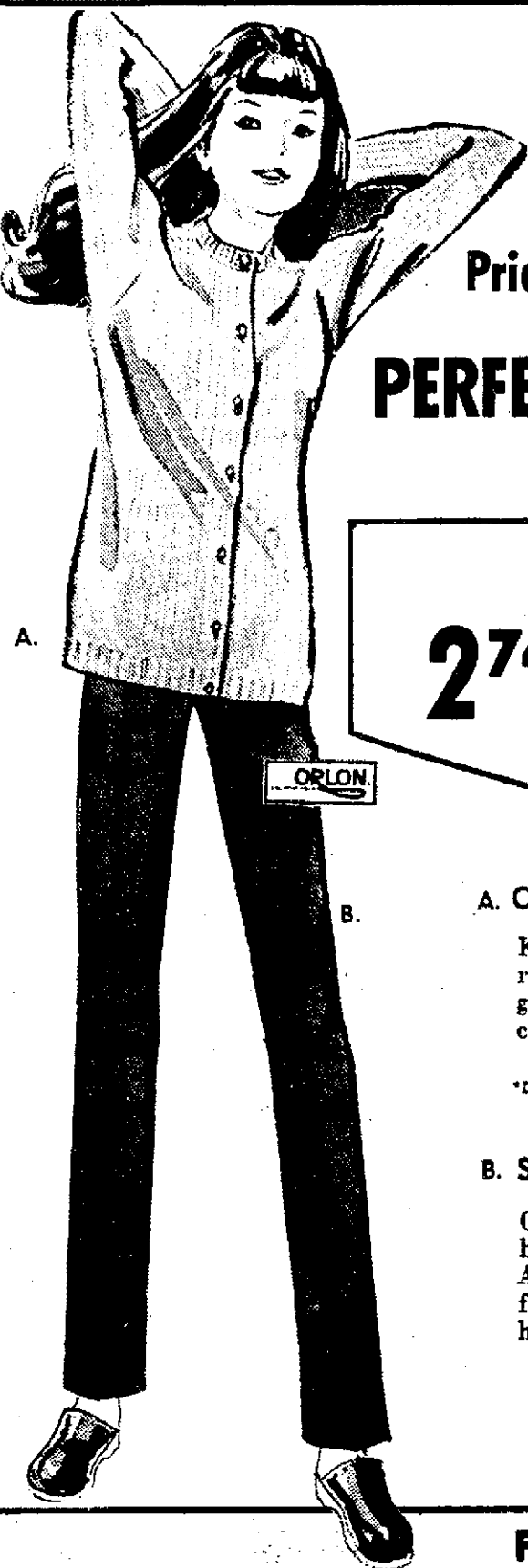
"All of the agencies and all of the things should be brought together and brought to bear, to determine whether this particular permit is good for the public," he said. That, he added, is why granting permits and rewriting Corps procedures are expected to take time.

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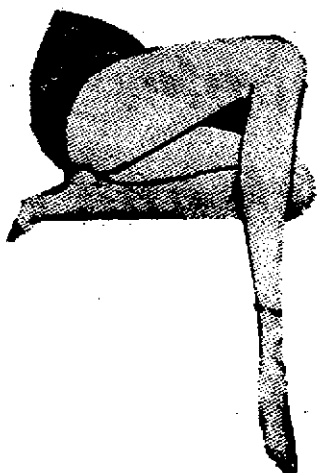
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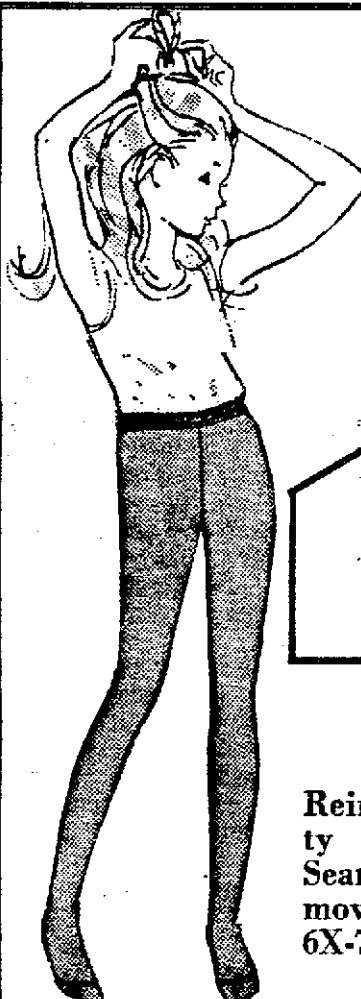
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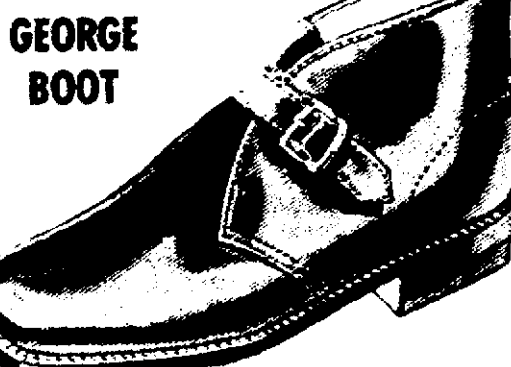
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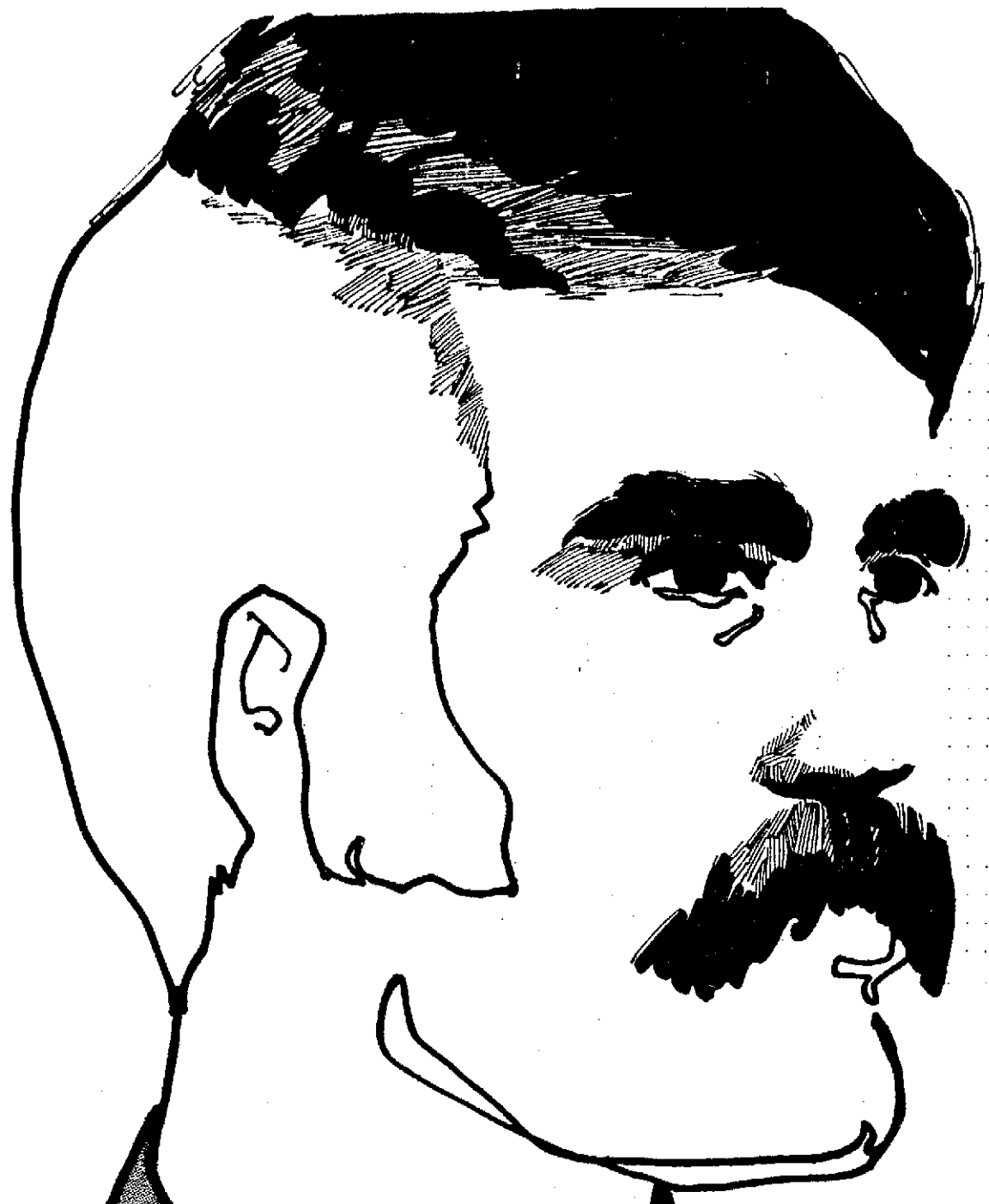
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Men's Cellar

60 Policemen To Get Safe Driver Awards

Citations Given for
Driving Without
Avoidable Accidents

Sixty Appleton policemen
have been named to receive
safe driver awards from the
National Safety Council.

The men drove without a
preventable accident for at least
one year to win the fleet safety
contest honors, according to
Sgt. James Cotter. Sixty-seven
men were eligible for the
awards. Meter maids, civilian
office personnel and some rookie
policemen were not eligible.

Cotter described a prevent-
able accident as one in which
the driver failed to do every-
thing he reasonably could to
prevent the occurrence.

The Appleton Police Depart-
ment has participated in the
national contest for four years.
Thirty-one of the 60 policemen
will get awards for driving
preventable-accident-free the
entire four years. Some veteran
policemen have never had an
accident, Cotter said.

He said city policemen will
drive their 15 vehicles more
than 600,000 miles by the end of
1970. A cruiser driver will travel
an average of 5,500 to 6,000
miles per month.

A policeman can be disquali-
fied from safety award consid-
eration by a mishap as minor
as scratching the side of a
squad car on a bush if the
departmental accident review
board feels that mishap could
have been avoided, according to
Cotter.

No Exceptions

"You can run this program as
loose or as tight as you want,"
he said. "We run it tight. You
can't have a fair program and
make exceptions."

The three man accident re-
view board, comprised of po-
licemen, decides if the driver's
accident could have been pre-
vented. "It's the sort of a
judgement by your peers
thing," Cotter explained. "Each
man sits down and reviews the
accident like it could have been
his own."

The driver can appeal the
board's decision to a fleet safety
committee comprised of po-
licemen from most divisions of
the department. From there he
could take the appeal to the
National Safety Council.

Appleton policemen were in-
volved in 13 reportable (to the
National Safety Council) acci-
dents during the last year.

Of those, four were non-pre-
ventable — "the drivers did
everything they could to avoid
the accidents," Cotter said.

Nine were preventable. None
of the policemen received traf-
fic tickets for those nine acci-
dents because they did not
actually violate a law," accord-
ing to Cotter. "What we're
saying is that maybe the officer
didn't apply his brakes quite
soon enough," he said, citing an
example.

Policemen have been issued
tickets for being involved in
accidents with squad cars. "Our
men are as apt to get tickets
for accidents as anyone else,"
Cotter remarked. Two years
ago, a policeman won acquittal,
in court, on a charge brought
against him by department as a
result of an accident involving
his squad car.

Non-Preventable

As an example of a non-
preventable accident that occur-
ed during the past year, Cotter
related how a motorist had just
been stopped and was issued a
warning ticket. He got back into
his auto and accidentally backed
into the parked squad car.

He also told how a squad car
that was "two thirds of the way
through an open intersection"
was struck by another auto.

Patrolmen have struck trees,
buildings, garbage cans, utility
poles and other fixed objects
while conducting security
checks at business places. Most
of those accidents are classed
preventable, Cotter said.

A squad car accident during a
pursuit is not necessarily non-
preventable as far as the Na-
tional Safety Council is concern-
ed. The accident review board
has not yet made a decision as
to the preventability of an
accident last month where three
city squad cars were damaged,
two of them extensively, during
pursuit of a stolen car.

Some accidents involving
squad cars on other types of
emergency runs, where red
lights and sirens are being used.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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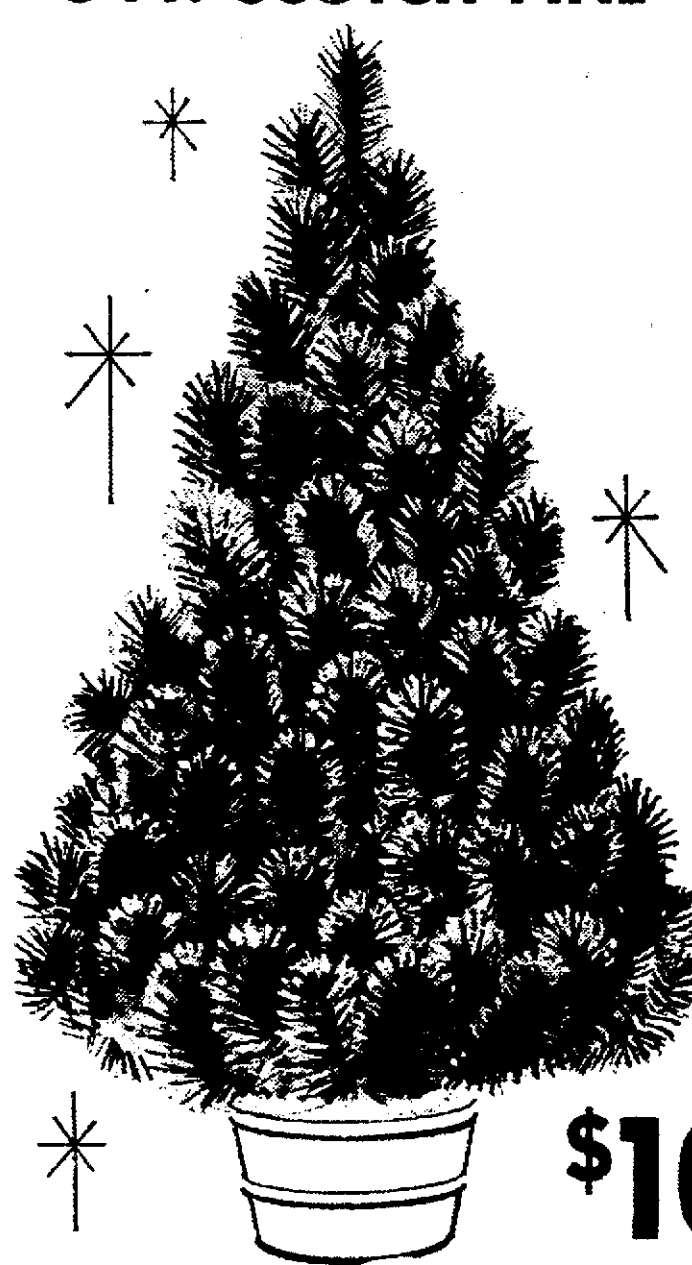
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60 Policemen To Get Safe Driver Awards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

also have been ruled preventable.

"The policeman should be the shining example of the perfect driver," Cotter said.

Demanding Job

However, his job behind the wheel is a very demanding one, he was quick to point out. "There is the constant conflict between his job as a professional driver and his job as a professional policeman, each of which demands 100 per cent of his attention."

"The policeman is playing a dual role every time he gets behind the wheel," Cotter said.

"Is the policeman accident rate declining in Appleton?" Cotter found it a hard question to answer. The city is getting bigger, there is more traffic and the police department has more men and more vehicles than a few years ago.

And most new policemen are inexperienced drivers, increasing the accident risk, Cotter said.

When considered on a relative basis, the accident rate might be down a little, he said.

Cotter feels programs like the National Safety Council safe driver contest and recent driver testing undergone by members of the department, while not necessarily having a direct effect on reducing the police accident rate, get the men to start thinking more about their driving.

"Getting these awards means something to many of these men," he commented. "We have men here who would rather have an accident with their own vehicle than with one of ours."

DNR Gets Land On Lake Michigan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — With the acquisition of a strategic parcel of 100 acres of land at a cost of \$110,000, the proposed Harrington Beach state park on the sandy shore of Lake Michigan in Ozaukee County will be ready for opening soon.

The Department of Natural Resources has acquired sufficient land during the last few years to provide a new recreational area of substantial size for the populous eastern district of Wisconsin by the lake where shoreland accessible to the public has become increasingly scarce.

The park was named in honor of the late C. L. Harrington, founder and first chief of the state Park Service who died several years ago.

Wild Rose Hatchery To Gain Warm Water Fish-Rearing Section

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Addition of a warm water fish section to the Wild Rose trout hatchery has been approved by the state Board of Natural Resources and contracts have been awarded for a total of \$109,500 in construction costs.

The Wild Rose facility is one of the first that was built by the state fishery division many years ago and has been a major source of trout for stocking throughout Wisconsin.

The new hatchery addition will be used primarily for the production of pike, said Charles Lloyd, chief of the state fishery management program.

Fish-Rearing Ponds Created in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state program continues for the creation of small lakes in favorable locations as possible rearing ponds for wall-eyed pike and other species for the enlargement of the fish stocking program.

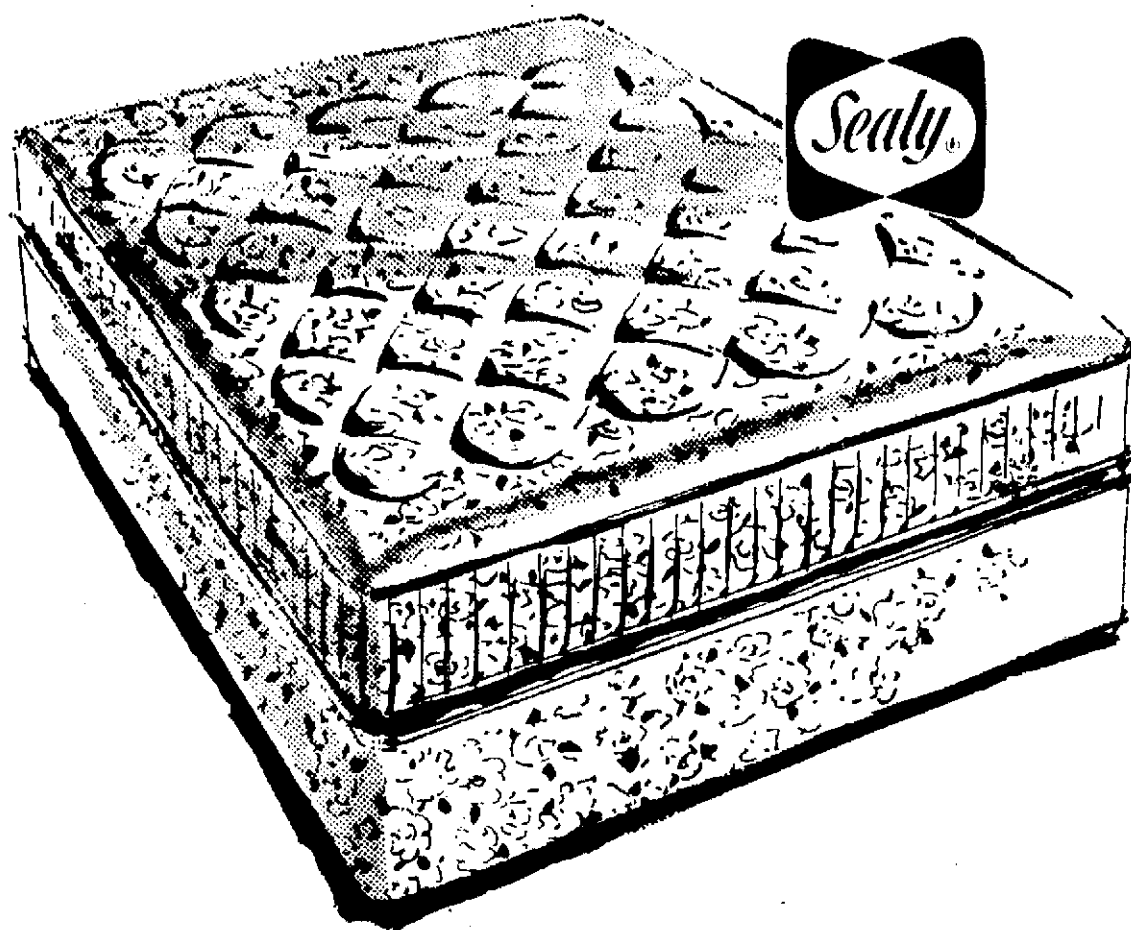
In its enlargement of its fish stocking efforts the Department of Natural Resources most recently has acquired lands in Marathon County which will be used for the development of ponds there. The tracts are 56 acres and 15 acres in size. The north central Wisconsin location is especially suited for the production of fish for planting in upper Wisconsin waters, officials explained.

2 Counties to Use Funds for Bounties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Shawano and Florence counties in northeastern Wisconsin have chosen to use their county conservation aid allotments from the state Department of Natural Resources for the continuation of wolf and fox bounty payments during the next year, the state department has announced.

Under law, the state funds formerly reserved for bounty payments directly by the state are divided among the counties, for such uses as county boards may choose.

Looking ahead to the holidays

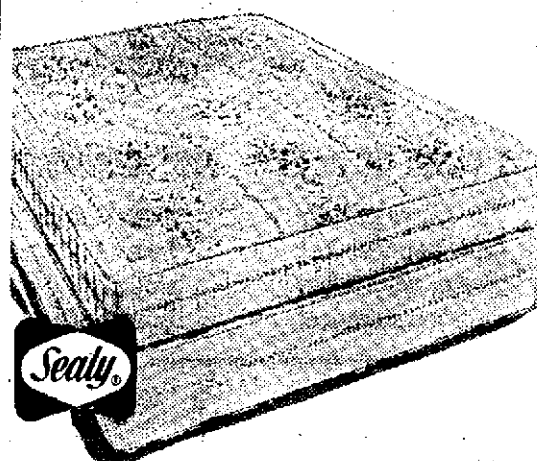


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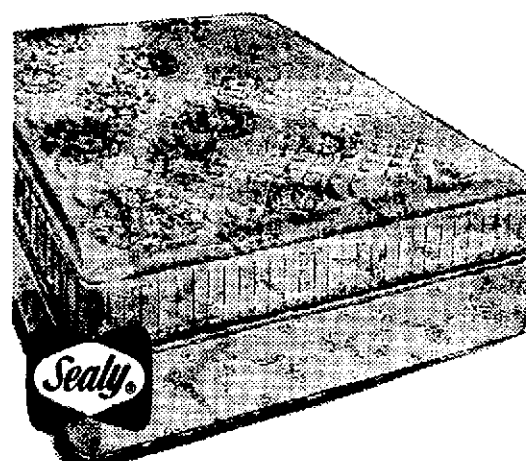
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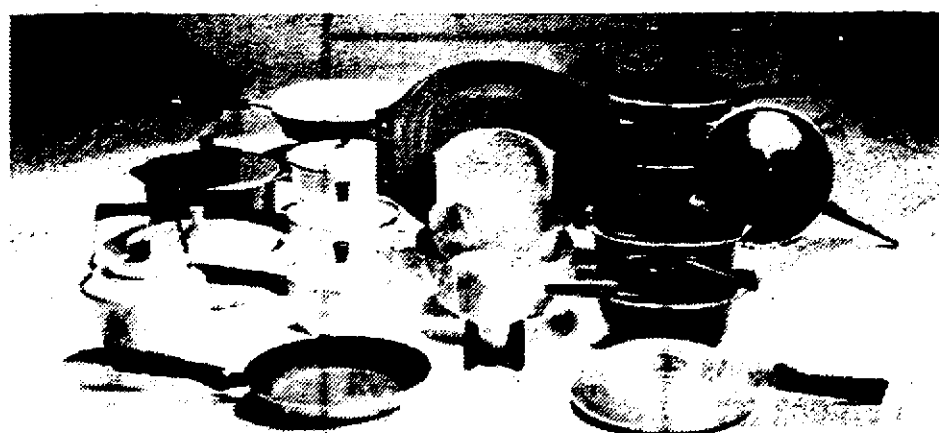
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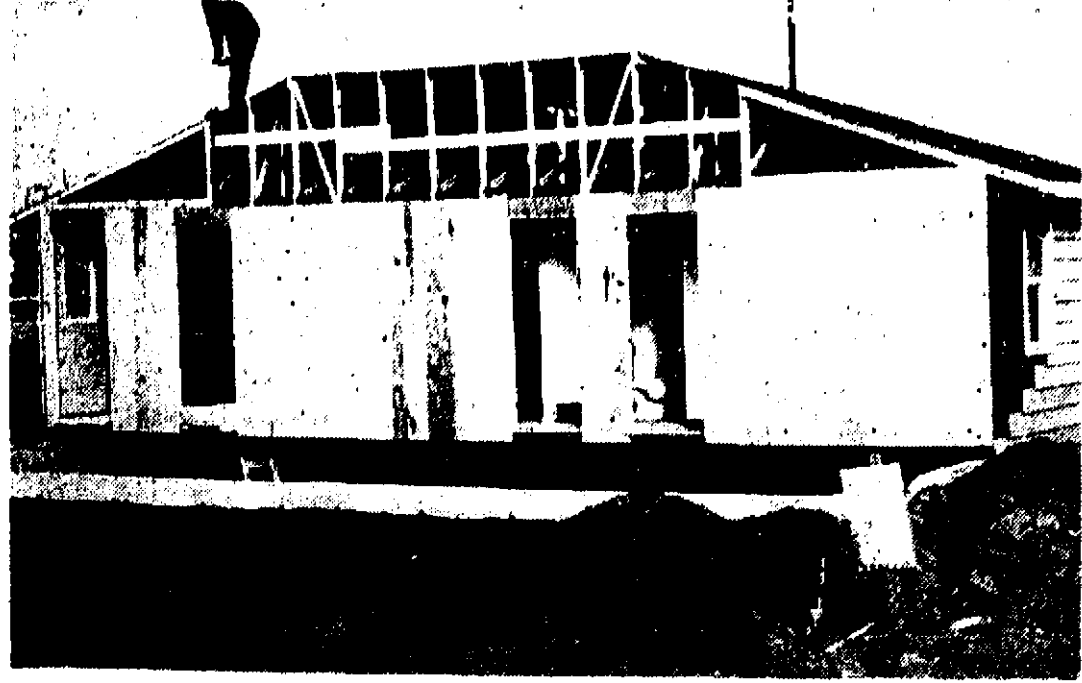
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The First Modular factory-built home constructed by the relatively new firm of Mill - Craft Housing, Inc., Waupaca takes shape recently as a workman stands on the roof of one of the sec-

tions. This house is in the River Terrace subdivision. It takes one man one working day to erect the house, the firm claims. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Economy Returns To Healthy State?

GM Negotiations, Interest Rate Drops Bring Optimism

NEW YORK (AP) — Near settlement of the eight-week-old General Motors strike and an easing of interest rates during the past week appeared to set the stage for an upturn in the economy.

At the same time, however, the terms of the new GM contract as well as wage recommendations for the nation's railroads during the past week raised speculation that the country was in for yet another round of inflation.

Under the new contract between General Motors, the world's largest manufacturer, and the leadership of the United Automobile Workers, wages would increase about 20 per cent over the next three years, not allowing for inflation protection.

U.S. Productivity

This increase, said Earl Bramblett, chief GM negotiator, was "substantially more than the anticipated increase in productivity of the country"—which averages 3 per cent a year.

A 32.5 per cent boost in wages over three years was recommended by a presidential panel investigating a dispute between the nation's railroads and four unions.

Paul W. McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser, said wage raises far in excess of productivity could be the major obstacle blocking the economy's return to full employment.

"If we insist on paying our-

selves more, the result is bound to be some combination of rising prices and unemployment through lost markets," he said.

Revive Sag

While settlement of the GM strike may raise the prospect of more inflation, it also promised to revive the sagging fortunes of countless suppliers.

In the steel industry, for example, a prompt end to the strike reportedly would add more than a million tons to 1970 steel shipments.

And a settlement of the strike also would reduce slightly the unemployment level, which last month reached 5.6 per cent, the highest rate since January 1964. The Labor Department estimated that without the strike unemployment would have been 5.5 per cent.

The strike reportedly idled some 400,000 GM workers, plus 100,000 other workers at parts plants. Layoffs were particularly heavy in rubber and steel plants.

\$7 Billion

The loss to the economy caused by the strike over the eight-week period is estimated to be about \$7 billion.

Slightly easier money was the result of cuts during the past week in both the prime lending rate and the discount rate.

The prime lending rate is the interest charged by commercial banks to their most creditworthy customers—usually corporations. The discount rate is the interest charged by the Federal Reserve Board to member banks.



Robert Macak, second from right, has been named president and Chan Walker, second from left, board chairman of Trail-et of Manawa. With the new officers are Barry S. Hammerberg, left, executive vice president of Glass Fab, and Paul Kamke, president of Glass Fab. Trail-et is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Glass Fab. (Post-Crescent Photo)

K-Way Stores Takes Over

K-Mart Foods Store Sold

W. College Ave., has been purchased by a five-year-old corporation, K-Way Stores, Inc., of Appleton. K-Way took over the operation today. Harold Lindell, K-Way president, has announced.

The store, purchased from the firm which had operated as a franchised Red Owl Supermarket called K-Mart Red Owl. The deal involved in undisclosed by substantial amount of cash, Lindell said.

K-Way Stores operates six supermarkets in central Wisconsin, including the Red Owl Stores in Kaukauna and Kimberly. The company is headed by Clarence L. Kramlich, Sr., Appleton, chairman of the board.

Kramlich headed the Krambo Food Store chain of 38 stores until 1955 when they were purchased by the Kroger Co. Kramlich's son, Kenneth, is K-Way's director of retail sales. He worked for Krambo and Publix Markets in Florida.

Lindell also has a background in the food industry. He worked part-time for Cashway Stores in his earlier years, and later became a store manager and a district manager for Red Owl Stores in the Green Bay area.

The new owners of the K-Mart Foods said that all employees of the store will be retained. They plan to do some remodeling in the future. Lindell also added that, "we

plan to keep in effect K-Mart's policy of selling the finest foods at the lowest prices."

Kenneth Kramlich said, "K-Way plans to add hundreds of new items immediately. We are known for our excellent variety and superb quality."

Lindell lives in Kaukauna. His son, James, is a trainee in Red Owl's Green Bay Division.

Kenneth Kramlich, lives in Appleton.

K-Way expects to have about 15 stores by 1975, Lindell said. It now also has stores in Manitowoc, Wisconsin Rapids, Schofield and Stevens Point.

Racine Manufacturer Opens Power Village on U.S. 41

J. I. Case, Inc., Racine-based farm and industrial power equipment manufacturer, is opening its first totally consumer-oriented outdoor power equipment outlet on U. S. 41 between Neenah and Appleton.

The outlet, Power Village, will be devoted entirely to the sale of the type of equipment

which a consumer would buy, including chain saws and snowmobiles. The grand opening will be Dec. 11 and 12.

The outlet also will provide a service department. David Hammond is store manager and Dean Hitchcock is service manager.

Case has manufacturing facilities in Winneconne.

Business Notes

John E. Hussey, vice president of Conway-Millikan Corp., will speak Monday at Milwaukee at the meeting of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Packaging Institute. Russell J. Cook, of American Can Co., Neenah, is vice chairman.

The Fox River Valley Chapter No. 55 of the National Fluid Drive Society will meet at Green Bay Tuesday.



Robert J. LaPierre

Robert J. LaPierre, Appleton, has been named north central regional sales manager for Oshkosh Engraving Co., Oshkosh. He had been with Paper Converting Machine Co., Green Bay.

E. A. Baldwin has joined Tec Systems, Inc., Menasha, as a sales engineer. The firm makes dryers and thermal systems for the printing industry.

Richard Jacobus, board chairman of the Newton Co., Milwaukee-based investment house, will speak on the current investment outlook Tuesday evening at the Menasha Elks Club at the Wisconsin Insurance Club meeting. About 120 executives from 21 firms are expected.

Richard F. Bailhe, general agent of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Detroit, will speak on the changing image of life insurance in the 1970s Thursday noon at the Black Angus, Neenah, at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Association of Life Underwriters.

Harry F. Reid, assistant to the vice president of marketing, The McKay Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak Wednesday evening at the Appleton Elks Club at the meeting of the Fox Valley Section of the American Welding Society.

The Fox Cities Division of the Milwaukee Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers will meet Tuesday evening at the Holiday Inn, Oshkosh.

Harry Sheerin, executive vice president of operations, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, will speak on how top management views the accountant Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at the Spot Supper Club, Green Bay. Sheerin, a Menasha native, joined the firm in 1940.

George F. Reid, vice president and auditor for the Marine Corp., Milwaukee, will speak Monday evening at Green Bay at the meeting of the Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants.

DNR Gets Wolf Land

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Acquisition of a strategic parcel of land in Langlade County through an exchange with private owners will give the state Department of Natural Resources an additional 132 feet of the good Wolf River frontage for public use, the department has announced.



So That's How it works, a variety of expressions seem to be saying, as Fox Valley businessmen recently attending a management seminar at the Oshkosh State University school of business learn about the data processing system.

The seminar, on eight successive Wednesday nights, was to provide an overview of systems with information on cost, personnel and leasing. David Melin, computer center director, explains the operation.

This winter, when you watch your next-door neighbor scrape the snow off his logs, and grunt and groan his way back inside to his fireplace, you'll be thankful you bought a gas log from us this Fall.

You Clever Devil!

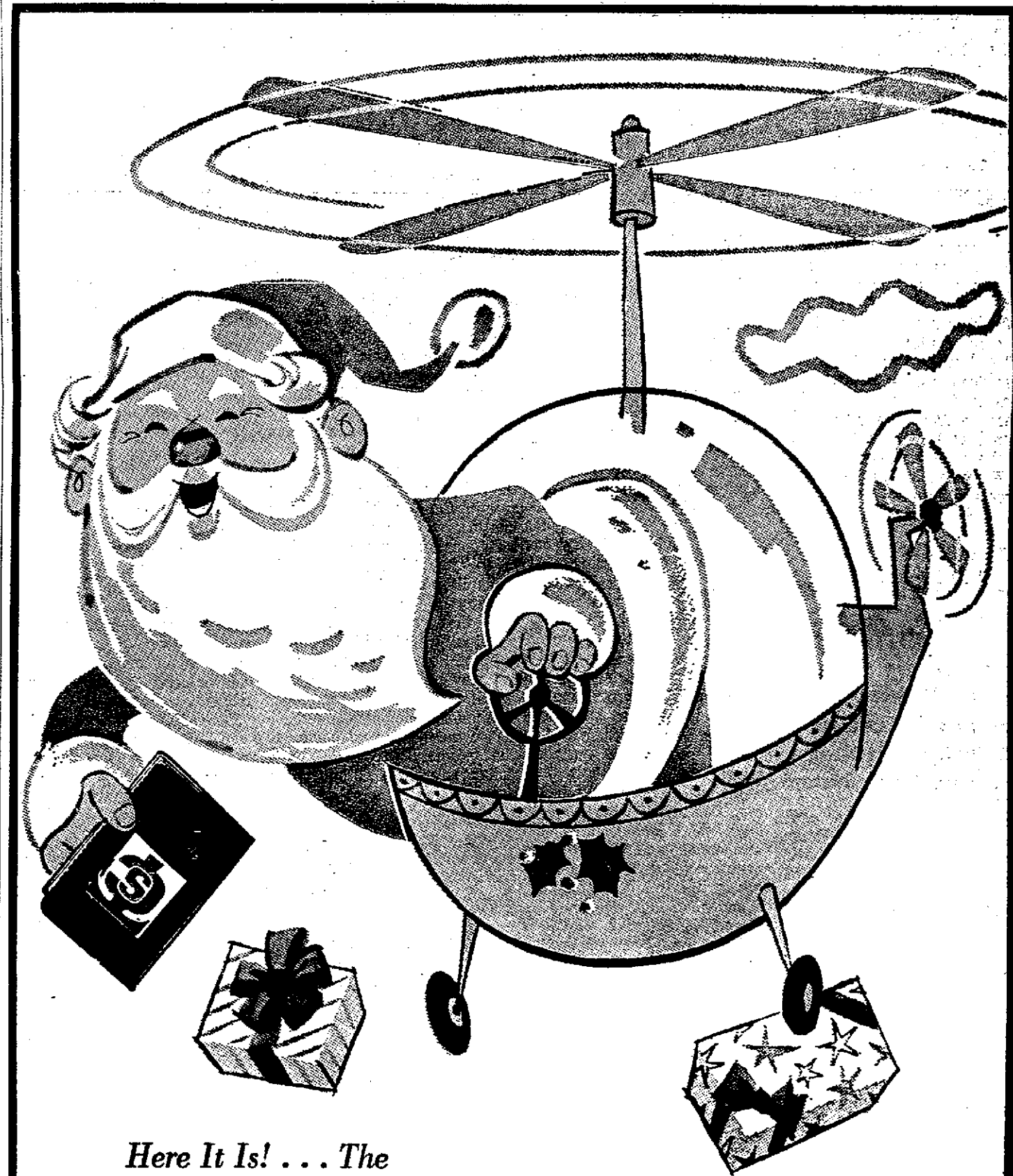


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Johannesen, Nelsova Agree: Audiences Enthusiastic Here, Too

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
To pianist Grant Johannesen and his wife, cellist Zara Nelsova — two of the world's foremost concert performers — there is little basic difference in the enthusiasm of audiences in America and the Soviet Union, despite the fact both have been acclaimed on USSR tours.

In fact, Johannesen said, despite widespread beliefs to the contrary, American audiences are also as knowledgeable as their Russian counterparts. Within the boundaries of this country, he added, audiences know more about academic music in the north than in the south and they are more receptive in smaller cities than in metropolitan areas.

The performers — both highly-regarded soloists who occasionally tour as a duo, almost always to enthusiastic critical comments — were at Appleton for a Thursday evening Lawrence Artists Series appearance, and they paused for a morning interview, prior to the busy preparations for the concert.

Johannesen — not to be confused with the University of Wisconsin's pianist-in-residence, Gunnar Johansen, as he frequently is — expanded his thoughts on the Russian audience in general by noting they will demand encores until the performer is drained, if they like him. The encore segment of a concert may consist of 40 minutes playing. "It's a recital in itself," Johannesen said. "Perhaps they do it because they have little to go home to," Miss Nelsova, a third generation member of a distinguished Russian musical family, suggested.

Johannesen debuted in the Soviet Union in 1963 and received tumultuous approval nearly everywhere. He recorded an example in a journal at the time.

"(April 3—Moscow): 'Never before have I felt so deeply the social importance of music as I did on this evening where emotions as a body flowed as devastatingly as the famous spring waters which annually flood the Russian countryside. I was drained after nine encores! As we left the hall, groups of people gathered in the snow clapping their hands . . . others congratulated at the National Hotel.'"

He will return to Russia in about two months for another tour.

Miss Nelsova, who is considered by many music critics as one of the best cellists in the world, also has toured Europe

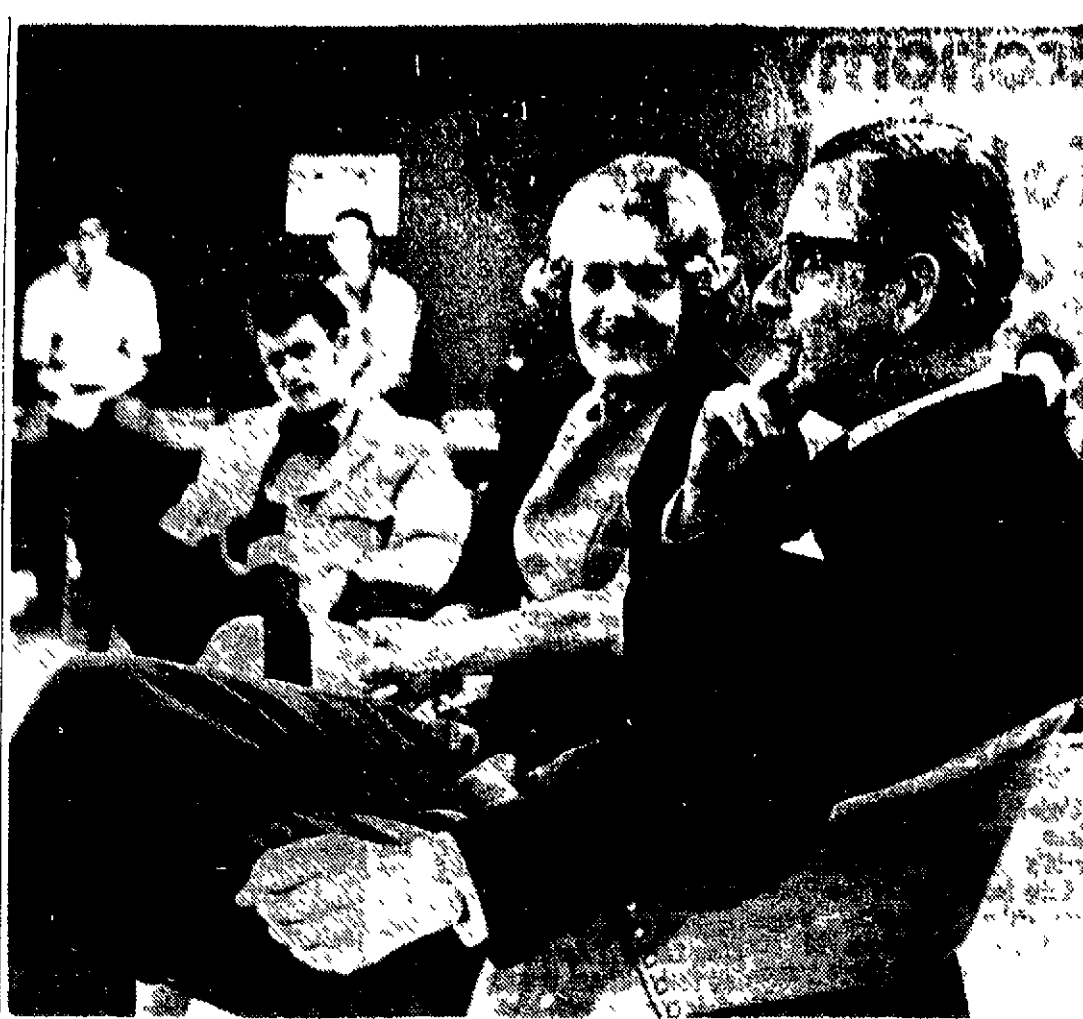
and the Soviet Union several times, and concurs with her husband's opinions about audiences. They both noted there is "no line of distinction" between Europeans and Americans.

One Disagreement
They do disagree on one aspect of audience reaction, however, a pause between movements of a composition. Generally speaking, Miss Nelsova likes it; Mr. Johannesen does not. He did concede, though, that some compositions (mostly show pieces) seem to demand a response after a movement and in those cases it is understandable. He added, quickly, that many others have "a cyclical" development and the interruption of applause is distracting. The tendency to applaud between movements is not unusual to any part of the country, both agreed, but neither noted whether European or Russian audiences commit this concert hall faux pas.

Johannesen and Miss Nelsova met in 1961 at a music festival and were married in 1963. Most critics agree the marriage of music was also important.

The interview, which had evolved from a fairly formal question and answer period into a casual conversation, had to be ended because of the day's busy schedule for the artists. Miss Nelsova, of course, had a hair appointment, and both were eager to see the Chapel. And Johannesen, displaying interests varying as wide as his travels, expressed an eagerness to hear Yippie co-founder Paul Krassner speak that afternoon on campus. He attended, although Inc.

He had to leave before it ended for an informal session with students himself.



Concert Pianist Grant Johannesen and his wife, cellist Zara Nelsova, chatted with students at Lawrence University last week, prior to their Thursday evening concert at the Chapel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Snowmobile Engines

Kiekhaefer Starts Over

FOND DU LAC, Wis., (AP)—Industrialist E. C. Kiekhaefer, who retired after selling his giant outdoor motors firm to a huge conglomerate, has started over again.

He broke ground Friday for a \$50-acre multi-million dollar manufacturing complex that will turn out engines for snowmobiles under the firm name of Kiekhaefer Aeromarine Motors, campus. He attended, although Inc.

The 64-year-old business man who couldn't stay retired also will direct Kiekhaefer Enter-

prises Inc., a construction firm, and Lake X Corp., a 1,000-acre outdoor testing ground in Florida.

His new operation will be completely independent of the Brunswick Corporation's Kiekhaefer Mercury Division which

Silk Screen Expert To Give Talk on Prehistoric Art

Douglas Mazonowicz, a English artist who specializes in hand printed copies of prehistoric paintings, will give an illustrated lecture before the Appleton Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University.

Mazonowicz will speak on prehistoric paintings of Europe and Africa.

For the past 11 years Mazonowicz has been using a silk screen technique to make accurate copies of ancient paintings. Mazonowicz spends considerable time at the sites of such paintings, making drawings and colour notes, and taking measurements and photographs prior to completing the prints in his studio. The locale are in remote places — in shelters high on steep cliffs or in underground caves.

His silk screen copies of ancient paintings are featured in the collections of many museums of international repute. Traveling exhibitions of his work have been sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the Arts Council of Great Britain.

Since 1962, Mazonowicz has lived in Spain, carefully recording and copying cave and rock shelter paintings in collaboration with the Spanish Institute

Some Horse Owners May Be 'Inhumane'

Societies Worry About Exhibitors at Shows; State May Investigate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Recurring complaints and allegations about inhumane treatment of show horses to induce them to perform more impressively in the show rings of Wisconsin and nearby states have brought warnings from state authorities that a serious investigation of the possibility of such practices is being pressed.

The state Department of Agriculture, of which the state humane officer is a part, has held conferences with representatives of the Tennessee Walking Horse Association of Wisconsin to consider means of studying the problem about which humane society groups have repeatedly complained.

Dr. Quentin S. Paulson, a staff veterinarian of the state agency, explained that there is as yet no proof of such malpractices, and that it may be difficult to find sufficient evidence to provide a case that may be prosecuted.

But he left no doubt about the earnestness of the department's intention to press the search for examples of the illegal practice of "soring" animals, in the vernacular of the horse show exhibitors.

The state veterinarian said he feels some of the complaints and the publicity they have generated have been exaggerated, and indicated that the department thus far has not found enough evidence to permit its legal counsel to prepare a case for prosecution. But the horse shows are now being watched by state men, he said, "and if such practices exist, we intend to ferret them out."

"Soring" is the word to describe a variety of methods of irritating the horse's feet to improve gait by exaggerating it.

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Little Waste Recycling Possible in Appleton

With all the fuss about recycling as a solution to trash pollution and despite evidence that solid wastes can become a resource, most of Appleton's refuse — 100 tons per day — is ploughed under at the Mackville dump.

The reason: bottles, cans, rags and paper, fetch too tiny a sum, many of the junk dealers who years ago were interested in those items have grown to large businesses that deal exclusively with industrial wastes.

"Even if we had a way for large-scale collection," says one of the city's remaining junk dealers, "things like beer and soft drink cans are worthless. If they were made of aluminum, they'd sell for 10 cents per pound, but in Wisconsin they're made of a low grade, thin iron which isn't worth processing."

There is likewise small cry for glass, he reported. With "no deposit" bottles and no glass factories nearby there is little reason for collection. "I heard of a California experiment in which glass is processed and used as an additive for road construction, but there is nothing like this in Wisconsin," he added.

Paper is valuable — \$10 is paid per ton — but not enough for three large area concerns to pick it up. Most is collected by clubs' paper drives, and about 70 per cent goes to waste.

A spokesman for one company estimated 75 per cent of their intake comes not from discarded newspapers at all but from paper mills.

A source of hot criticism has been the stock piling of junked cars, who originally opposed the automobiles. Although engine parts, radios and tires are his vote. The lone dissenter on saved, the car skeleton itself is becoming a losing proposition. Regents will consider the proposal according to one area salvager.

"We have to pay a man to burn, flatten and transport the frames, for which we get only \$8 per ton. Fifteen years ago we might have earned \$20, but with urday.

so many having cars now, we're swamped."

"People blame us for these ugly heaps, but in truth, the market is full and we actually lose on car frames."

This concern with domestic refuse ignores the fact that about 90 per cent of industrial waste — obsolete machinery and metallic throwoffs — is recycled by the scrap industry. But as one spokesman suggests, the industry is vulnerable. "The recent General Motors strike has lessened the need for steel and consequently we take less to the foundries. It results in stockpiling here."

Many of the various dealers say they expect regulations eventually that will speed recycling. For example "no deposit" may be banned, and people might be required to sort paper and use aluminum cans.

One auto salvager mentioned the possibility of state subsidization to help rid him of the surplus.

UW Regents to Vote on Longer Visitation Hours

MADISON (AP) — A recommendation for liberalization of dormitory visitation hours for University of Wisconsin students

on the Madison campus was approved Saturday by a 3-1 vote of a study committee and will be sent to the Board of Regents.

The agreement came when Bernard Ziegler, regents president, who originally opposed the suggested no hours, switched parts. radios and tires are his vote. The lone dissenter on saved, the car skeleton itself is becoming a losing proposition. Regents will consider the proposal according to one area salvager.

"We have to pay a man to burn, flatten and transport the frames, for which we get only \$8 per ton. Fifteen years ago we might have earned \$20, but with urday.

The current visiting hours are Friday and Saturday from noon to midnight and Sunday from noon to 10:30 p.m.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young told the study committee that the important thing was that a number of student organizations had come to the regents to discuss their views on new hours rather than to conduct mass violations as had been urged by some.

Ziegler changed his vote saying it was one way of expressing appreciation for the manner in which the students conducted themselves.

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3 p.m. to 4:50

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Students\$1.00

What to Do — Where to Go

Bergstrom Art Center — Reception 3 to 5, children's art work on display.

Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Cinema 1 — Lovers and Other Strangers at 2 p.m., 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Treasure Island at 1 and 3 p.m. Doctor Zhivago at 5 p.m. and 8:30.

Appleton, Neenah Theaters — American Wilderness at 12:30, 2:45, 5 p.m., 7:15 and 9:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — American Wilderness at 2:15, 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — Gentle Giant at 1:30 matinee.

41 Outdoor — Female Animal at 6:30. Seducers at 8:20. Female at 9:50.

44 Outdoor — Love Factory at 7 10 and 10:25. The Minx at 8 40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Treasure Island at 1 p.m. and 3:15. Trog at 6:30 and 9:50. Taste Blood of Dracula at 8 15.

Freedom High School — Comedy, Pillow Talk, 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Lawrence Faculty Recital — Violinist Thomas LeVeck, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Holiday on Ice — Last performance today at 6 p.m., Brown County Memorial Arena.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Comedy, The Time of the Cuckoo at 8:17 p.m., CT Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay. Plays next week Thursday through Sunday also.

Student-Faculty Recital — Monday — Beethoven celebration, Evening of Song (Liederabend, 8 p.m., Harper Hall,

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'Something Really Can be Done'

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Time is valuable for students at Lawrence University, but a growing number of them are giving up that precious commodity to participate in a community exchange type of program known as Lantern.

Members of one of the newest Lantern groups are currently spending two afternoons a month bowling with patients from Outagamie County Hospital — gaining an extra afternoon of recreation for themselves and an opportunity for a little therapy and socialization for the patients.

The program provides occupational therapy for the patients, according to student project leader Liz Griffin. Individuals at the hospital may have solved mental problems, but haven't been able to re-acclimate themselves to the outside world, Liz said.

"It sort of normalizes their life," she said. "We have no idea what's wrong with any of the patients. We don't know their problems and we don't

try to solve them. We just talk."

Worked With Patients

The program began in the wake of a similar exchange begun two years ago at Winnebago State Hospital, where Lawrence students worked with the patients in the alcoholic wards. With the Outagamie hospital much closer, it seemed logical to set up a program there, Liz said.

"These people need just as much help, even though they might be harder to work with," she said.

Liz said there was a possibility that the program, now only several months old, might be expanded. "If we got enough people we'd like to do something harder," she said. With more volunteers, she explained, half of the students participating could take patients out bowling and the other half could go into the wards and talk to the patients there.

Individual Attention

Right now, however, she tries to recruit six to a dozen students every other week

just for the bowling. They try to have about the same number of patients from the hospital so individual attention doesn't have to be spread too far around, she said.

The students don't talk about the hospital or anything connected with it, Liz reported. The interest they share is bowling, and that's what they talk about, she said.

The only problem some of the students have is accepting the patients, learning to "just be yourself and be friendly,"

Liz said. And finding something to talk about can be difficult, especially when some patients decide they don't want to bowl, or even sit and talk.

Some of patients take the game very seriously, Liz said, and are quite concerned with scores of how everyone else is doing. Others can't bowl at all. "You can really make them happy if you can just teach them to hit a few pins," she said.

Liz admitted that she's had a little bit of trouble getting other students who are willing to help and give up their time for the program, but when they have, some have "really gotten excited about it."

"You get to see that something really can be done," she said.

People Unwilling

"It's incredibly hard to get people to give up an afternoon," she said. "People aren't willing to commit

themselves to something as structured as a trip to the hospital," something they know they have to follow through with regularly.

On the other hand, Liz reported, "I find it hard to ask people I know how valuable time is."

Liz, a senior philosophy major, claimed there was a certain responsibility involved, "a responsibility that people don't realize they have." The culture has a responsibility to its members who have a hard time fitting in, she said. "After all, it's the culture that's screwed them up."

When society discovers that an individual has a special problem, he is tucked away in an institution and almost forgotten about, she noted. "Society almost implies that this responsibility doesn't exist."

Oshkosh Negotiations

Wage Patterns Set For City Employees

OSHKOSH — Wage and salary agreements reached with two of the city's six negotiating units last week are expected to set the pattern for pay increases and fringe benefit improvements for municipal employees here in 1971.

City negotiators said that agreements with at least some of the employee groups will remain unresolved until after the 8 p.m. Thursday public hearing on the municipal and school budgets. Both include items for salary adjustments.

Councilmen last week approved pay packages just over 8 per cent higher for next year for some 70 members of the City Hall Employees Association and the city's five police captains.

Norbert Svatos, city personnel director, said the basic pattern of increase in Wisconsin cities this year is expected to be from 7.5 to 9 per cent.

Here, the board of education's teaching staff settled for a net increase in pay and benefits of 6.8 per cent at a cost of \$386,606 for the year. Negotiators said the city's "pattern" may be part of the reason the board's non-teaching employees have announced they will file for fact-finding with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board.

City negotiators, Svatos said, include a 6 per cent cost of living increase as a factor in advising on new contract offers. Pricing of municipal jobs has followed the usual procedure of comparison with similar positions in other cities and with the earnings of employees in private industry.

City Hall employees won an 8 per cent across the board increase in pay, a move that will cost taxpayers an estimated \$40,000 more than this year's tab.

The agreement provides an additional \$10 toward family plan health insurance and another \$5 to the pension plan, both features applicable to some employees only.

Two floating holidays are exchanged for the Washington's Birthday holiday, so city hall employees will have nine paid holidays next year.

The package represents an average 8.18 per cent increase, Svatos said, although not every employee will realize that much.

Police captains won a \$65 a month increase effective Jan. 1 and another \$20 on July 1 at a cost of \$4,500 next year. The average is an 8.16 per cent increase, Svatos said.

Wage contracts with police are in the second year of a two-year agreement reached last year.

City Atty. John Pence said negotiations with public works personnel, representing some 160 people, are nearing conclusion. He said that negotiators expect to propose terms of a new agreement for library employees to the union and the library board within a few days.

Fire fighters went to fact-finding some time ago. August Eckhardt, University of Wisconsin-Madison, has been named fact finder in the case.

Heir to British Throne Turns 22 years of Age

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, son of Queen Elizabeth II and heir to the British throne, was 22 Saturday.

The prince and his sister, 20-year-old Princess Anne, are weekend guests of the Marquess and Marchioness of Salisbury at Hatfield House. The Marquess is head of the Cecil family, which has been close to the English throne since the days of the first Queen Elizabeth in the 16th century.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gregorius, 2624 S. East St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krueger, 3326 Louise Court, Oshkosh.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geiger, 1508 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schoeni, 144 Ellen Lane, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sprister, 1121 N. Madison St., Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Rubsam, 324 Mark Court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stone, 544 1/2 N. Center St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Vanderloop, 1600 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna.

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heuer, 813 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad Jr., route 1, Shiocoon.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Heuer, 401 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, Ninth Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann, 14148 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bushnell, 1700 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pils, 1130A Brooks Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zellner, 132A W. 24th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, 1225 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Weig-

man, 2896 Homestead Dr., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolte, 3260 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edwards, 1902 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichmann, 1929 Olive St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, 617 S. Westfield St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sosnoski, 703 Mason St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steinert, 1001 Van Buren Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Littow, 725 Ash St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klemz, 3633 W. 20th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Henke, 4623 Burr Oak Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Erickson, 1919A Sheridan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Milke, 3863 Leonard Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reudinger, 1656 Arizona St., Oshkosh.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Raddatz, route 2, New London.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk

Arthur Hoolihan has issued a license to:

Keith H. Kruse, route 2, Black Creek, and Ella R. Fields, Box 1063, Shiocoon.

Winnebago County — Clerk

Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Paul J. Yeager, 4120 North Shore Drive, Oshkosh, and Sherry R. Ainsworth, 522 School Drive, Three Lakes.

Larry A. Kuepper, 243 Kaukauna St., and Therese R. Van Price, 878 Second St., both Menasha.

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Record Album to Warn of Venereal Disease

PARIS (AP) — Dr. Andre Siboulet can't sing, but that never stopped anybody from becoming a recording star, right? And then his new LP has one grabber of a title: "Venereal disease."

It goes on sale here Monday in record stores next to "I Think I Love You" by the Partridge Family, and in pharmacies alongside the dental floss.

The album liner has a comely cover, too: A photo reproduction of the nude embracing lovers of Rodin's sculpture "The Kiss."

The doctor, who is a department head at Saint Louis Hospital, one of the largest in Paris, said the idea is to make young people as well informed about the possible consequence of anything serious about their sexual freedom as they are about love-making technique.

In the album, Siboulet explains: "we decided against musical accompaniment"—how to avoid venereal disease, how to recognize it and then the importance of contacting one's partner to get it checked out.

We have very explicit movies. But the diseases are still a shameful, not discussed introduction by the World Health Organization's venereal disease chief, contains a series of diagrams and photos of sexual organs and their appearance in cases of gonorrhea and syphilis. The album sells for \$4 in France. English and German versions are in preparation.

150 Million

The doctor said venereal disease probably infects about 150 million people in the world, with a marked increase in the last years in the developed nations of Western Europe and North America.

U. S. Sen. William Proxmire, who was re-elected to his third term by a landslide Nov. 3, sits at his desk recently in what has been described as the most barren private office on Capitol Hill. (AP Wirephoto)

Vows to Keep Fighting Waste Hard-Working Proxmire Avoids Frills

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Proxmire occupies the most barren private office on Capitol Hill, using it as though he were prepared to vacate the premises on five minutes notice.

The government-green walls hold no paintings, photographs, awards or political memorabilia. No flowers or flags or any of the trappings of influence and power mark the no-frills squareness of the government-issue desk, the dark-green carpet, the four chairs, the sofa or the wastebasket.

The only dash of color comes from the three family photographs that stand on a small table near a portable television set.

Proven Correct

This year, Proxmire says he is being proved correct. The Pentagon cut back its budget requests before sending the military procurement authorization bill to Congress. The Senate Armed Services Committee pruned the bill further.

Proxmire has used the C5A as a symbol of the kind of things he believes are wrong with military spending in general.

"The disgraceful fact is that neither the contractors nor the Pentagon tell the truth about the cost of the weapons," he said in his recent book, "Report From Wasteland."

Maverick Reputation

But that maverick reputation was based primarily on one action.

Proxmire said, "I challenged Lyndon Johnson, who was then the Senate majority leader because I thought he dominated too much... a senator simply got was not able to represent his state in party councils... Sen. Johnson made all decisions himself, he laid down the law and that was that."

A senator who has cosponsored legislation with him said privately he believes a tendency to buck the party's Senate leadership has reduced Proxmire's effectiveness.

15,000 Handshakes

The key remains the handshake, an average, he says, of 150,000 in a non-election year.

It was Proxmire who led other Wisconsin politicians to the factory gate at change-of-shift time—a time when many other public officials have barely got to sleep.

And it was Proxmire who added something extra, a trip back to the same plant gates the morning after the election—to thank workers for their support during defeat and victory alike.

Creates Climate

In the end, many in the Senate see Proxmire building national programs that others—not himself—can run on.

"He creates the climate of change; others mobilize to get things done," is one assessment that is, perhaps, not entirely fair.

"Proxmire's major problem is that he gets to the major issues too soon, and is the last to lay them down and go on from there," says one observing his career. "He'll probably still be fighting the battle of the C5A five years from now, long after the public has forgotten what was at stake."

Lost Governorship

He ran for the Wisconsin state assembly and won the next year.

But then followed a long succession of dry educational years, years in which he ran three times for governor, and, in a solidly Republican state, lost.

"I had no chance to win, of course," Proxmire said. "I had no money."

But he did have time and the three losing campaigns at a time when no other Democrat would risk his reputation added up to a solid name recognition throughout the state and a host of political favors due.

Russian Denial

The Russian government subsequently denied this in a public statement. And the State Department said Friday that an understanding arising out of the Kennedy-Khrushchev settlement of the 1960 Cuban missile crisis would prohibit such a base, as the Russians themselves seem to agree.

The Cienfuegos episode renewed attention to the Mers a Matruh development.

U.S. officials said making the harbor more spacious and expanding the dock and warehouse facilities should benefit both Egypt and Russia commercially and militarily.

Servicing Center

It is remote from areas which have been bombed in the Egyptian-Israeli war and could serve as a center for servicing ships. C-5A transport plane would cost \$2 billion or more to manufacture just as Alexandria already does.

Some experts suggest the improved facilities may serve a long-range Russian design for supporting commercial operations if and when the Suez Canal is reopened.

Authorities generally question, however, whether the geography of Mers a Matruh serves that theory. The canal would hardly be opened and weapons systems including the antiballistic missiles, had met in that case facilities much closer to the canal would be available for servicing Soviet ships and more against waste and ping.

Cost Overrun

Those hearings made "cost overrun" a household phrase, and set the stage for a major escalation of the Senate's examination of the ways and means of defense procurement.

Proxmire once conceded that efforts to cut back particular weapons systems including the antiballistic missiles, had met with little success.

"But I predict that as time goes on and as public opinion is aroused more against waste and ping,

Worst Economic

"We continue to have the worst of all possible economic worlds," Proxmire said. "Inflation is continuing at a rapid rate and getting worse, while at the same time unemployment is increasing with every indication it too will get worse."

He called on the President to begin "jawboning" with industry and to initiate firm wage-price guidelines. And he said the best stimulant to the economy could get would be a renewed housing industry, now depressed, he said, under the weight of high interest rates.

Cost Overrun

In hearings before his subcommittee in November 1968, Proxmire cost efficiency expert testified the Air Force's giant C-5A transport plane would cost \$2 billion or more to manufacture than the Pentagon's public cost estimates.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

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Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

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Name	A—A	Bid	Asked	Name	A—A	Bid	Asked	Name	A—A
Alcoa	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 25	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 25	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 25	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 50	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 50	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 50	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 75	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 75	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 75	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 100	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 100	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 100	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 125	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 125	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 125	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 150	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 150	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 150	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 175	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 175	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 175	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 200	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 200	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 200	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 225	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 225	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 225	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 250	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 250	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 250	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 275	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 275	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 275	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 300	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 300	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 300	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 325	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 325	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 325	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 350	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 350	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 350	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 375	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 375	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 375	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 400	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 400	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 400	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 425	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 425	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 425	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 450	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 450	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 450	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 475	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 475	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 475	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 500	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 500	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 500	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 525	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 525	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 525	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 550	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 550	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 550	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 575	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 575	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 575	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 600	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 600	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 600	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 625	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 625	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 625	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 650	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 650	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 650	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 675	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 675	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 675	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 700	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 700	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 700	112 1/4
Alcoa Ind 725	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 725	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 3/4	Aluminum Ind 725	112

Mod Scheduling Draws Mixed Views in Valley

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The majority of principals in local Fox Valley high schools feel that flexible scheduling is something schools should evolve toward, not something that should be put into the laps of students all at once.

Flexible programming puts on the student a larger degree of responsibility which the educators think he must learn how to constructively handle.

While most of the schools do provide some type of flexible programming, the departure from the traditional 55-minute class length varies a great deal.

The two schools which provide the greatest degree of flexible time lengths are Shattuck High School in Neenah and Kimberly High School.

Shattuck is in its second year of a modified form of modular scheduling. Kimberly has departed from the traditional class time lengths, but its principal says it is less flexible than a mod schedule.

Academic Classes
Kimberly High School provides 18 periods a day, each 20 minutes - long. The academic classes meet five, 40-minute periods a week, while the fine arts, industrial arts, home economic and science classes meet for three, 40-minute periods a week plus two 60-minute periods.

Modular scheduling basically provides more periods a day, by cutting down on the time allotted for the traditional 55-minute class sessions. However, the "mods" or time lengths may be grouped together, and, depending on how many mods are programmed for one class, the class sessions may be shorter or longer than the traditional length.

Theory suggests that some classes do not require the usual 55 minutes each day, while other classes - such as science laboratories - can be more beneficial to the student if they are longer.

If the mods are each 15 minutes-long, a student may be able to work in a science laboratory for two hours if eight mods are grouped together on his schedule.

Unstructured Time
Modular scheduling makes not only class time lengths flexible, but also the unstructured or free periods, or in more conventional terms, "study halls."

Under modular scheduling a student might have eight, 15-minute mods programmed for unstructured time. Depending on what the school has to offer, the student may spend this time in the library, resource centers or in open laboratories.

Shattuck and Kimberly high schools have also opened the doors for some seniors to provide an open campus method, which allows the student to leave school, hopefully to make use of community resources such as the public library.

In a complete modular scheduling, the student decides what to do with his free time, and that is where problems lie.

"We must make the student realize that unstructured time does not mean free time," Darrell Larson, Kimberly High School principal, said.

Alvin Long, Shattuck principal, has felt that the advantages of modular scheduling far outweigh any disadvantages. While there have been beginning problems, Long feels that it is working and is developing responsibility in students.

Responsibilities
Allowing the student to choose what he wants to study during his unstructured periods is a strength, and Long has noted that resource centers, laboratories and other study areas are usually filled with students.

But training the student to cope with new responsibilities, plus problems of money, space, reports of increased vandalism, and in some cases, community reaction has held some high schools back from jumping on the modular scheduling bandwagon.

"We have studied a modular scheduling plan, but turned it down," said Stanley Ore, principal of Appleton High School-East.

The main reasons, he said, were finances for obtaining the use of a computer, and the ability of students to successfully change to this instructional method.

"We feel that there is a different set of behavior patterns that students must have in modular scheduling. If you jump right in, there are problems," Ore said.

Open Campus
"We are trying to develop behavior as we go along," he said. Appleton East maintains the traditional 55-minute class

hours, five days a week. But within this framework, it is allowing more flexible scheduling such as blocks of time periods, and small and large student grouping.

The school has had an open campus in the sense that students are allowed to go home during the noon hour. But recently the student council proposed that the school accept a complete open campus, in which the student could choose to stay in school or leave during his free time periods.

The faculty is expected to give its opinion Wednesday. If approved, the proposal will go to the board of education. If the board approves, the school would develop a plan.

Appleton High School - West operates within the traditional time schedule, but it likewise has changes within this framework. There are block periods of time, some cases where the groups don't meet each day, five times a week, and a "good number of students in independent study," said Jerome Boettcher, principal.

School Expansion
Boettcher said he felt the students must evolve toward modular scheduling. While the school facility will be expanded next year, the school is not thinking of modular scheduling, but more in expanding hours for some classes, expanding offerings, and combinations of block time.

As for an open campus, Boettcher said that the school has thought about it, but right now doesn't have the necessary facilities. When the expansion is complete, there may be added resource centers, plus more room for student study, and "then maybe a number of kids will be ready to make a decision on where to study."

At Winneconne High School, the space problem also limits how flexible the program can be, but principal William Breister said that staff members are studying ways to make the program more flexible for next year such as double periods for laboratories, and possibly an increase in independent study time for some students.

As for open campus, Breister said that the location of the school really eliminates that, because most of the students are bussed to school, and an open campus would only bring transportation problems.

Oshkosh High
Oshkosh High School has an enrollment of 2,732 students, and owing to space problems, the school day runs from 7:30 a.m. to 4:25 p.m. - a nine-period day.

"We're about as much like a college schedule as we could be," said Dr. Carl Traeger, principal.

Students' attendance is required at school only for class periods. They are excused during free time because of the crowded situation. When the students are on their own time, Traeger said he hopes they make use of it to study, but he said he knows some students take ill advantage of it.

Traeger said that modular scheduling doesn't necessarily mean flexible scheduling. He said that mods are time lengths, and on that basis, Oshkosh High School, with 45- or 55-minute "mods," has been on modular scheduling since it opened.

"People talk as though modular scheduling is new. It's just time periods," Traeger said.

Traeger said that flexibility has been provided by small and large groups, open laboratories and some independent study.

Kaukauna High School runs a traditional schedule, and principal Walter Schmidt said the school is interested in providing more flexibility. He said that presently it wasn't looking at the open campus, except possibly for a limited number of individual students.

Menasha High School, which was recently remodeled, does not now have modular scheduling in general, although its principal William Van Lanen, said that one course is on a type of mod schedule.

"I definitely recognize the fact that certain courses could lend themselves to varying times," Van Lanen said.

"The thing to do is to accomplish that with the least amount of problems," he added.

Van Lanen said that he is unconvinced that the courses must be for the entire school year, but perhaps there should be nine-week courses or semester courses which many schools are beginning.

The school does not have an open campus program, but it does allow some students to be released for various reasons, such as research in the community. The school keeps tabs on where these students are.

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722-4243
NEENAH-MENASHA

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our
Help Wanted columns are
made only (1) to indicate
bona fide occupational qual-
ifications for employment
which an employer regards
as reasonably necessary to
the normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
designations shall not be
taken to indicate that any
advertiser intends or practices
any unlawful preference,
limitation, specification or
discrimination in employment
practices.

EMPLOYMENT 19

Executive Secretarial Service
Licensure Agency
Call 739-5139 or 739-5139

HELP, FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST - Part-
time, half days. Must have above
average neatness with figures &
handwriting. Moderate typing &
filing. Please call for an appoint-
ment, 739-4266. Sauter, Seaborn,
Paynter & Duzek Architects Ltd.

CLERICAL WORK

Mature person wanted for full
time employment. Apply in person
at 208 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Peerless Launderers & Cleaners

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Part time
Ph. 734-1821 or 733-8546

THIS NEWSPAPER does not

knowingly accept HELP-WANT-
ED ADS that indicate a pre-
ference based on age from
employers covered by the AGE
DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOY-
MENT ACT. More information
may be obtained from the
Wage and Hour Division, USDL
Room 535,
Grain Exchange Bldg.,
741 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers



"Let's just say this is a festive day. I'm going in to crown the king!"

It's a festive day when you celebrate the re-
sults of your Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Call
739-0186, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh
231-5255.

HELP, FEMALE

CASHIERS

SALESPERSONS

Super-X Drugs, America's best
to work for and fastest grow-
ing drugstore chain is now ac-
cepting applications for our new
drugstore that will open soon at
Northland Plaza.

SUPER-X DRUGS

Offers:
Top pay
Regular increases
Outstanding benefits
On the job training

APPLY IN PERSON:
SUPER-X DRUGS
NORTHLAND PLAZA

Monday, Nov. 18 thru
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 9
a.m. to 6 p.m.

COSMETICIAN

Excellent opportunity for Cosme-
tician with drug or retail store
experience. Top pay, regular in-
creases, outstanding benefits are
available to you with Super-X,
America's fastest growing drug-
store chain.

SUPER-X DRUGS

Offers:
Top Pay
Regular increases
Outstanding benefits

APPLY IN PERSON:
SUPER-X DRUGS
NORTHLAND PLAZA

Monday, Nov. 18 thru
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 9
a.m. to 6 p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part - time. Appleton.
Write to Box G-52, Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

This is a sales job! Basic in-
gredients are drive, determina-
tion and intestinal fortitude. Mix-
ed with large doses of horse
sense. Telephone experience is
added spice. We'll train you in
serving this concept. We're
the world's largest - over 540
offices coast-to-coast. Salary
plus commission, \$57,000. Call
Nan Chinault, 739-9421, Snelling and
Snelling, Inc.

FOOD PREPARATION WOMAN

WANTED - Tues. through Fri.
About 4 to 6 hours a day. Apply
Vocals, 5500 W. College Ave., Appleton.

GAL OUT FRONT

Exceptional
job to ring out the old year,
bring in the new. Super bene-
fit \$350. Call Terrie Lee, 739-
9421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

GENERAL OFFICE

- Typing &
short-hand required. Knowledge of
bookkeeping helpful. Immediate
opening. Salary giving brief re-
sumes to Box G-45, Post-Crescent.

GIRL WANTED

- For part - time
office work. Efficient typist, neat
appearance. Apply in person at
133 E. Big Bay, or call for ap-
pointment, 739-4306.

GIRL WANTED for sales girl

Ad. by Babb's Menswear, 123 W.
College Ave., Appleton.

HUMAN DYNAMO

Needed to be
secretary at the top. Short-hand,
type, record - keeping. Va-Va-
Voors! \$500. Call Terrie Lee,
739-9421, Snelling and Snelling,
Inc.

LADY TO LIVE IN

- With epi-
demic lady. Some tight house-
keeping. Ph. 7 a.m. & 2 p.m.
734-0584

MATURE OR RETIRED WOMAN

To care for 2 children in my
home, Villa Dr., Neenah. Call
thru Friday, start Dec. 7.
231-0649

PART - TIME WAITRESS

- 3
nights per week, 8 p.m. to 3
a.m. Apply at C.J.'s Restaurant,
1404 S. Commercial, Neenah.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

The City of Fond du Lac needs
a registered nurse who wants
the challenge and satisfaction of
school and community health
work. Good benefits including
paid health insurance, two weeks
vacation. No night work.
Contact: John B. Wheeler, 76
East Second Street, Fond du Lac,
Wisconsin 54601. Phone: 922-2600

FUTURE

Uncertain?
There's a Future For You In
The Motel Management Field.

INVEST IN YOURSELF

THROUGH EDUCATION
For Details, Send Personal
Data To:
Mr. Bach

MOTEL MANAGERS

TRAINING CORP.
Box 656
Butler, Wisconsin 53007

HELP, MALE

21

MAN wanted for heating ap-
pliance work. Steady employ-
ment. Neenah-Menasha area. Write Box
G-41, Post-Crescent.

MANAGER: Trainee, Local firm.
For this future advancement
\$4,200. Call Kim Frost, 739-9421
Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

MANAGER: Trainee, Fast growing
co. Retail, soft lines. Fee paid!
\$5,700. Call Dave Tom, 739-9421
Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

MERCHANDIZER

If you have been merchandising a
drugstore, variety store or de-
partment store, then chances are
SUPER-X DRUGS can offer you
more money and greater oppor-
tunity for advancement. You
owe it to yourself to have a con-
fidential interview with the per-
sonnel manager of Super-X
Drugs.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR A MANAGER
TRAINEE in our new
Super-X Drugstore that
will open soon at North-
land Plaza.

SUPER-X DRUGS

Offers:
Top pay
Regular increases
Outstanding benefits

Apply in person:
SUPER-X DRUGS
NORTHLAND PLAZA

Monday, Nov. 16 thru
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 9
a.m. to 6 p.m.

RETAIL SALESMAN

- Part time
night and weekends. Experience
preferred, but not necessary. See
Mr. Lonsdale at the Midland Store,
301 W. Wisconsin Ave.

STATION ATTENDANTS WANTED

- Full or part - time. Ap-
pleton. Call Clark Station, 217
Washington St., Menasha.

STOCKERS

America's fastest growing and
best to work for drugstore chain
is now accepting applications for
our new stockers soon to open at
Northland Plaza.

SUPER-X DRUGS

Offers:
Top pay
Regular increases
Outstanding benefits

Apply in person:
SUPER-X DRUGS
NORTHLAND PLAZA

Monday, Nov. 16 thru
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 9
a.m. to 6 p.m.

TRUCK MECHANIC

WANTED
Paid vacation
6 paid Holidays
Paid sick leave
Uniforms furnished
Hospitalization & Sick-
ness insurance for self
and family
Time and 1/2 over 40
hours
Profit sharing plan
Other benefits
Apply in person:
FOX VALLEY TRUCK
SERVICE

2138 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

TRUCK MECHANIC

- Full or
part - time. Fringe benefits, paid
vacation, sick leave. Afternoon
or evening hours. Jim Lehrer
Trucking, Kaukauna.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

COMPANIES
PAUL MONFIE
Ph. 739-5226

COOK-TRAINEES

18 or over. Full time. Good op-
portunity for advancement. Ap-
ply Mar's Big Boy, 3900 W.
College Ave.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS

Part time.
Ph. 734-1821 or 733-8646.

HERDSMAN for Reg. Guernsey

Herd. Married. Modern home,
numerous fringe benefits, good
wages.

MULLER PINEHURST FARMS

P.O. Box 299
Rockford, Ill. 61105

MANAGER-TRAINEE

Positions now open with Holiday
Station Stores in Wisconsin. After
training, you will be assigned as
Asst. Mgr. with eventual promo-
tion to Manager. Benefits include
paid training, paid vacation, profit
sharing plan, and an excellent
working environment with an
outstanding future. To make an
appointment for an interview, con-
tact Holiday Station Stores at E.
Wisconsin Ave., Appleton or 417
Main St., Neenah, Wis.

MAN licensed in security

to manage local commodity ONLY
office. Commodity experience
not necessary, will train. Send
resume with quality require-
ments to:

MILLER LANE & CO.

Commodity Brokers
733 North Seventh St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53233

SALES - PAPER INDUSTRY

Corrugated, folding cartons,
chemicals. Need not have degree.
Many companies looking for pe-
riodicals who want to sell and have
the personality and desire to do so.

ENGINEERS

Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical,
Industrial, Metallurgical, Textile,
Civil, Architectural, Etc. Study en-
gineering or interested in board work.
Various locations.

SALES TO PAPER INDUSTRY

Sell machine clothing, wet end
equipment, chemicals, wire. Also
Chemist or Chem. Engr. for
sales training positions. Out of
state, with quality employers.
From \$10 to \$15,000.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC.

115 W. Washington Street
Licensed Employment Agent

Train To Be A

Heavy Equipment
Operator
Learn to operate Bulldozers,
graders, scrapers, etc. Study en-
gineering or interested in board work.
Various locations.

Approved for Veterans

Universal Heavy
Construction School
Days 2-20, Suite 100, 201 W.
Barrington Avenue
Barrington, Mass. 01930
Phone (617) 970-8488

HELP, MALE-FEMALE

22

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia,
Europe, South America, Far
East, etc. Openings in all trades
& professions. \$400

Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

November 15, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 13

WANT ADS

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT
WANT ADS

That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.
ONLY \$1.14 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
An Estimated 20 Words
*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.

APPLETON —
Call Direct 739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA
722-4243

STORE SPECIALS 31
Buy, sell and Trade. New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wisconsin, Kaukauna 744-2412.

Appleton Appliance Co.
2515 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"

Complete Metal Shop —
Heating — Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

GAMBLES, Valley Fair
We buy, sell & trade

POOL TABLE SALE
18 different models on display
up to 40% off retail prices.
ALLEN Ind. Inc.
530 W. College, 739-7802
Open 'til 9 this week
Sat. 'til 6-Sun 'til 5

RED TAG SALE
Floor model furniture, color TVs,
stereo combos, washer and dryer.
Drastically reduced. Save up
to \$200.
W. T. GRANT CO.
Hwy. 40 & 47

USED CLOTH BARGAINS
RECONDITIONED—WARRANTED
Admiral, "Exceptional... \$225
RCA, "21" new tube guarantee
RCA, "21" Very good... \$195
RCA, "21" Good shape... \$165
RCA, "21" Good condition... \$150
RCA, "21" Good shape... \$145
Novak's McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond, 734-7166

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
This Ad Good For
50c OFF
On Any Large
PIZZA
Expires 11-30-70
SAMMY'S PIZZA

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
A PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS
AKC, Yorkshire Terrier, Chiffie,
Poodles, Miniature Schnauzers,
Also Pekapops. Ph. 725-4036.

AIREDALE PUP
This is a dandy!
Ph. Brillion 756-2051

BEAGLE PUPPIES — wks. old,
male & female, \$15. 748-3304,
Francis Greening, Freedom.

CHINCHILLAS — Beige mutations,
Selling while last 67 animals.
Make offer. Will sell to highest
offer. 728-9922 after 2.

COCKER — BLONDE PUPS, AKC,
Reg. J. J. Foreman, Rt. 2, Manitowish
482-3305.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES —
Champion blood, excellent tem-
perament, shots & wormed. 725-
8476 after 2.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES —
AKC registered. Ph. 984-1395

GREAT DANE PUPPIES — AKC,
12 weeks old, 2 females, 1 male.
Call at Ravenna, 779-4511.

IRISH SETTER PUP — 10 weeks
old, male, champion blood line.
Ph. 739-3072.

LOVEABLE MINIATURE
LONGHAIR DACHSHUNDS
Ph. 722-6955.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
PUPPIES, 3 AKC reg.
742-4733

POODLES — All colors, miniature
or toy. Shots & groomed. \$65
and over. Stud service. Groom-
ing of all breeds. AURORA KEN-
NELS. Oshkosh, 733-7558.

POODLE — Black toy, male, 11
mos., AKC, shots, champion
blood. 739-3072.

STANDARD POODLE PUPPIES —
AKC, 10 weeks old, call 722-8749
after 5 p.m.

TOY PUPPIES — AKC, Cocoa col-
ored, female, 1 black male. Ex-
cellent temperament. 736-3411.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste.
1/2 yd. 25¢ & less. 515
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-2722 or 4-2727

A-1 BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized & dis-
tributed soil. 788-4471, Norbert
Techlin.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
ARIENS SNOWBLOWERS—Special
discount until Nov. 15 on all
models!
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E. Wisconsin, 739-1713

ALL SEASON
SIMPLICITY
RIDING TRACTORS
with mounted snow equip.
6-10-12-14 h.p.
Walk Tractor: 4-5-7 h.p.
SPECIAL PRICES
on 1970 models
GRIEBACH EQUIPMENT
Serving the Valley for 30 years
2334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8571

PRE-SEASON SALE!
Yarg-Mann Snowblowers
5 h.p. Reg. \$299.95
Now \$289.95
6 h.p. Reg. \$349.95
Now \$339.95
SCHLAUFER'S
113 W. College Ave.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-
Crescent Want Ads this year in
search of places to live, building
materials, used cars, used furni-
ture, building tools, domestic help
and jobs. Such extensive reader
interest is your assurance that
your Post-Crescent Want Ads will
get results. A trained ad writer
will help you choose the best
Newspaper. Phone 722-0242.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

CAMPER CITY
New AMI snowblowers
5000 model, 10 h.p., 21-3/2
1025 N. Badger Ave., 733-3072

WHEEL HORSE (Horse & 1/2 h.p.)
Electric starter Optional. Used
Blowers & Mowers
E.D. CALMES & SONS INC. CO. INC.
712 E. Summer, St. 734-1981

SNOWMOBILES and 34 B
ACCESSORIES
CAMPER CITY

MOTO-SKI — SKI for 71. All sizes
in stock. See them at 1025 N.
Badger Ave., 733-3072

FOX TRAC SNOWMOBILES
"71" Model. Also new here. Also
some 1970 models. 21 h.p. \$575
& up.

FRICK'S SALES & SERVICE
Neenah, Hwy. 114, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41
ARIENS SNOWMOBILE Model
2755, 2775, 31" track... \$695
OTHER MODELS 14 to 35 h.p.
COMPLETE LINE
ACCESSORIES & TRAILERS
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E. Wisconsin, 733-3393

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
USED SKI-DOOS
\$360 & up
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute, 521 Pine, 788-1268

LARGE SELECTION
USED SNOWMOBILES
"YOUR SKI-DOO DEALER"
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Road
NEW 1970 28 H.P. Snowsaver "300"
Snowmobile
Stockbridge, 439-1212

RUPP 24 H.P., \$525
SNO-JET 634cc, \$800
YOUR RUPP DEALER
KEN'S STAND SERVICE
Hwy. 100, Little Chute, 788-1161

Scorpion Snowmobiles
"YOUR AREA DEALER"
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wisconsin, 733-2238

SNO-JET
Suits \$275 up by Duxbak
Helmets, Boots, Goggles
Accessories
GOOD SELECTION
USED SNOWMOBILES
MCCANN'S SNOWMOBILES
3825 W. Wisconsin, 739-4061

SPECIALS FOR EARLY BUYERS!
EVINRUDE AIRCRAFT
SNOWMOBILES
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown, 766-2039

1971 ARCTIC CATS
New and Used Snowmobiles
VAN CAMP'S SALES & SERVICE
Freedom, W. 788-2512

1971 SKI-DOO Snowmobiles
MARTIN LAKE & GARDEN SALES
313 W. Wisconsin, 733-0502

1970 SKI-DOO snowmobile, 22 H.P.
T-1 & T-292. Good condition. \$700
or best offer. 722-2273.

70 YAMAHA 24HP 338cc
308cc, 300cc, 350cc, 400cc
70 POLARIS CHARGER
\$795

69 ARCTIC CAT 20 Wankel engine
\$695

69 POLARIS COLT 372cc
\$695

STUMPF FORD
KK & 55 Kaukauna 739-9151

1969 ARCTIC CAT—Brand new, 340
1/2 engine, 28 h.p., Puma type
motor, asking \$540. Call 722-2454.

69 SKI-DOO Nordic Twin — Wide
FOX PORT, NEENAH
Magnavox & W. console... \$55
G. E. 18" color with cart. \$250
Portable & W. console... \$65

WISCONSIN OUTDOOR SPORTS
Hwy. 76, 2 mi. W. of 41, 757-5713

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
BEDS, Cribs, Port-a-Cribs, Tables,
Chairs, Mattresses, etc. (2) 12
Zenthi 19", new tube (1) 12
Zenthi color (tube) \$88
Zenthi color (tube) \$199
VALLEY FAIR, APPLETON
Used & B. W. portable TV, Air-
line FOX PORT, NEENAH
Magnavox & W. console... \$55
G. E. 18" color with cart. \$250
Portable & W. console... \$65

YES, LADIE
You too can buy at wholesale
price one of America's finest
pool table builders for individu-
als and organizations who pre-
fer the best. Catalogued nation-
ally at over \$1,000. For only \$699
complete.

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For appointment 734-7454

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43
DEMONSTRATOR SPINET PIANO
Large discount.
LAUREN'S PIANOS & ORGANS
102 E. Wisconsin, 733-8916

FENDER Bassman speaker en-
sures you get the best sound.
12 inch Fender speakers. \$100. Ph.
725-3730.

HOOPER MUSIC INC.
1 mile north of Manitowish on 141
N. Wisconsin, 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5,
482-2612.

RENT A PIANO
• Low monthly rental
• Rental option to purchase
• No maximum time limit
• No sales contract to sign
See the famous YAMAHA PI-
ANOS at

HAGER MUSIC CENTER
YOUR LOWERY ORGAN DEALER
820 W. Wisconsin, 733-9753
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Even.

ROOM FULL OF BARGAINS
1 Kimball Organ with band box
\$695
2 Farfisa Organs... \$495
1 Allen Theatre Organ including
speaker... \$295
1 Marvettone Chord organ \$83.50
1 Conn Organ... \$795
1 Baldwin Organ including speak-
er... \$525
1 Leslie Leslie... \$495
1 Harpsichord... \$1,700
Ask about our new Free Piano
Lesson — Rental Plan.

HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44
GLASTON — See the full line
of 1971's new on display. Buy
now. Small down payment, no
further payments 'til April 1.
LAKEVIEW MARINE
Winnecoon, 1-582-4518

SPECIALS ON STARCRAFT BOATS
"71 MODELS"
EVINRUDE MOTORS,
TUE NEE TRAILER
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown, 766-2039

USED BOAT RIGS — from \$200
to \$1,500. 12 to choose from.
LAKEVIEW MARINE
Winnecoon, 1-582-4518

SPORTING GOODS 44A
REMINGTON 12 gauge automatic
shotgun. Model 1100. Full choke
barrel for 2 3/4" shell. 2 years
old. Call 734-6176 after 5 p.m.
weekdays; weekdays anytime.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Lincoln, 733-4483

WHITE BIRCH FIREPLACE
WOOD — Will deliver. Ph. 734-
2275.

WANTED TO BUY 50
RAW FURS WANTED
Market on Raccoon and Mink
lower, and Red Fox. Must be in
good demand. Will be at 1202
N. Harrison every Sat. from 1
to 5 p.m. including Sunday.
GEORGE BLOCK, 734-2465

USED SOLOVOX WANTED —
Model K or L in good condition.
Will pay \$100. Box 145, Wausau,
Wis. 54983.

MOBILE HOME—SALE \$3
APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
PRE-WINTER SALE
on all units. See them now.
Corner Hwy. 41 & 15, 734-5000

CIRCLE ACRES
The new 12' x 64' Squire. \$4,500
1965 12' x 35' Richardson. \$4,100
Low available for these prices.
401 E. Wisconsin, 734-8909

FREE
Up to 60. Only
THRU TO 60. ONLY
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY
NEW MOBILE HOMES
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
Amen. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 11-18

HOLIDAY NORTH
MOBILE HOMES
APPLETON
400 W. Wisconsin, 734-5000
1/2 mile west of 41 at 15 & 75
739-4511

1025 N. Badger Ave.
733-3072

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture
for \$388. Credit available. Free
delivery
DURRANT FURNITURE 758-5857
214 S. Main, Wausau, Wis.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furni-
ture. \$395. Free range. Terms
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

USED CHAIR & SOFA—Beige \$30
VICKIULIN FURNITURE INC.
Little Chute 788-1941

RUMMAGE SALES 40A
FREE!
With the placement of your Rum-
mage Sale ad in The Post-Cres-
cent, A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Apple-
ton, 739-0186, in Neenah-Menasha
722-4243. Then stop in and
pick up your free sign.

BABY CLOTHES. Infant, women's
clothing, misc. Mon.-Wed. 9-5,
1221 Woodland Ct.

ANTIQUES 40B
WALL PHONE — Fold top card
table, shades & fixtures, andirons,
misc. 733-3131

APPLIANCES 41
APPLIANCES—Including Used Re-
frigerators, Ranges and TVs.
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

APPLIANCES — USED
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Wausau
NEW — Auto. sofiner, from \$139
exchange tanks from \$50 a week.
Griffin's Appliance Service, 733-5400

UPRIGHT FREEZER — 17 1/2 yds.
old, \$75. COLD STOP REFRIG-
ERATOR, 9 yrs. old, \$50. Ph.
788-5285

USED EASY SPIN WASHER-DRY-
ER — Excellent condition, 4 yrs.
old. Ph. 739-0556.

4 USED REFRIGERATORS
excellent condition, guaranteed
\$49 to \$89

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

HI-FI STEREO, T.V. 41A
ANTENNA ROTATOR — Color an-
tenna, new, TV like new. Tape
recorder. Ph. 733-9732

COLOR TV, RCA CONSOLE
Ph. 788-1393

PRE-OWNED TV SALE — Con-
soles, portable table models, com-
bos & color TVs. All condition-
ed & warranted. Priced from \$15
or monthly payments.

TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR
RENT COLOR TV BY the day-week
or month. As low as \$5.50 per day.
70 POLARIS CHARGER
\$795

THE FAIR STORES
431 W. COLLEGE, APPLETON
Used color TV — Magnavox, re-
conditioned, \$325 with silver base
(30 day labor & parts warranty).
Zenith 19", new tube (1) 12
Zenthi color (tube) \$88
Zenthi color (tube) \$199
VALLEY FAIR, APPLETON
Used & B. W. portable TV, Air-
line FOX PORT, NEENAH
Magnavox & W. console... \$55
G. E. 18" color with cart. \$250
Portable & W. console... \$65

YES, LADIE
You too can buy at wholesale
price one of America's finest
pool table builders for individu-
als and organizations who pre-
fer the best. Catalogued nation-
ally at over \$1,000. For only \$699
complete.

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For appointment 734-7454

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USED BOAT RIGS — from \$200
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RAW FURS WANTED
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Model K or L in good condition.
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The new 12' x 64' Squire. \$4,500
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POOL TABLE SALE
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THIS WEEK ONLY
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18 Different Models
To Choose From
3 x 6, 3 1/2 x 7, 4 x 8, 4 1/2 x 9 1/2
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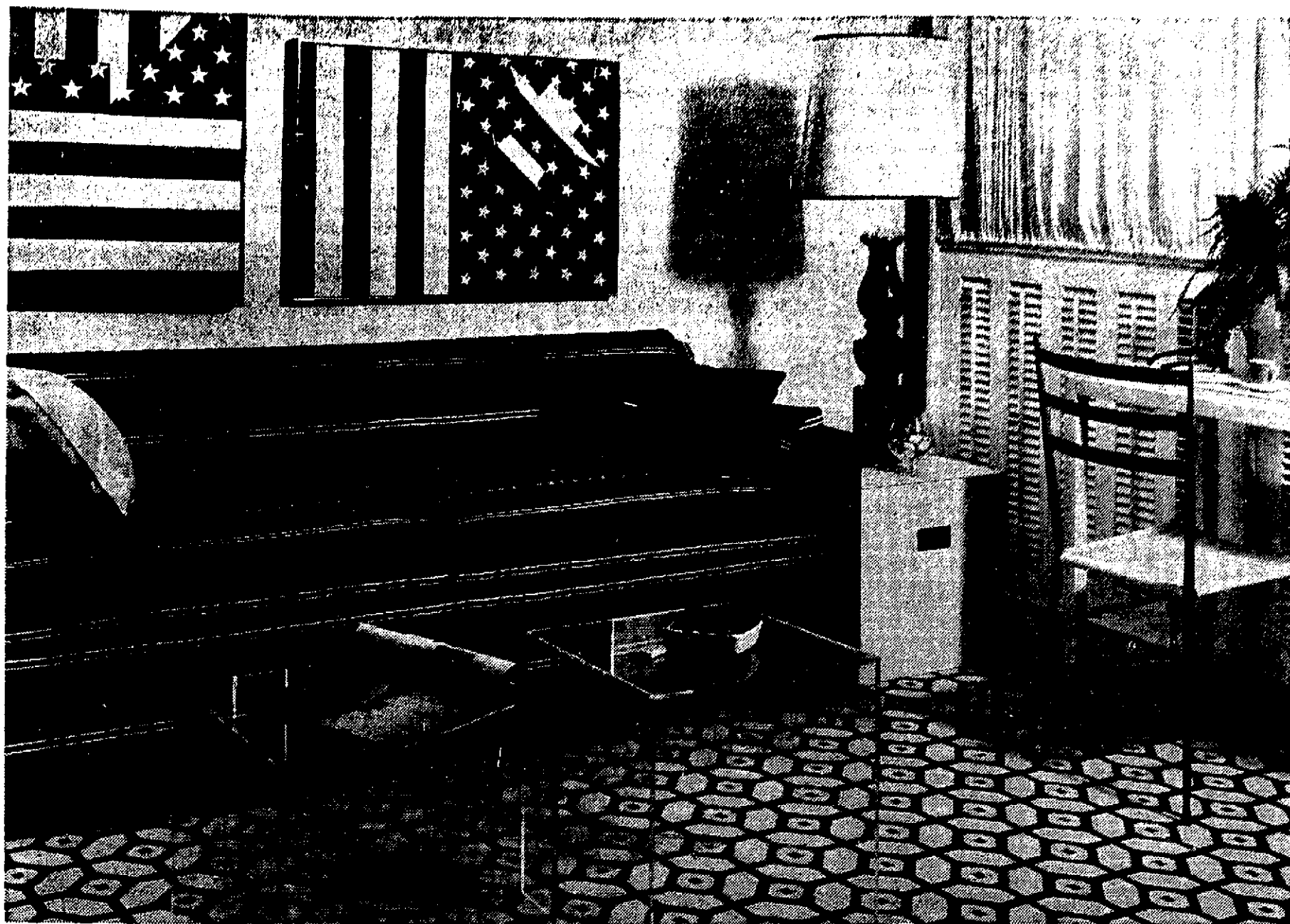
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\$50 TO \$1000
3 piece Genuine Slate
Pool Table
Complete with Balls and Cues
Over \$700 value
Now \$399

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530 W. College, 739-7802
Open '



Remember when using more than one pattern was considered a no-no? Well, happily, in today's decorating just about anything goes — as long as it pleases you. This cheerful room done in red, white and blue starts with a geometric patterned floor covering from Scientific Carpets which is made of solution-dyed nylon from Enka. A plaid sleep sofa and tri-color graphics provide final touches. Below, an early American dining room features Country Inn from Bassett set against a stone-look wall. This might be just the feeling you want in your home.



Decorating Is A Very Personal Thing

By CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

We all opt for that elusive home with personality that everyone who has anything to do with furniture and decorating keeps talking about. But how do we make our homes reflect us? What makes one seem so personal, another look as if it was copied from a magazine and still another, seem drab?

It really begins with the colors you love splashed lavishly throughout your home, and with textures selected to create an elegant or casual mood.

It's picking the shaggy carpet you've wanted for so long instead of settling for the plush one a friend suggested.

It's covering your furniture with homespun fabric because you like the way it adds another dimension to a room.

It's choosing some of the new modern instead of the traditional your friends are using because it makes you feel young.

It's surrounding yourself with all the things that please you—not those which please your mother, your mother-in-law, your sister or your best friend.

It's not buying pink or chocolate brown, which you detest, just because they are this year's hottest colors.

It's not picking gold or olive green because they are safe.

It's not being influenced by alternate suggestions from a furniture salesman who doesn't have in stock just what you are looking for.

Above all, it's making a careful pre-shopping plan and sticking to it.

It's utilizing the talents of an interior designer or a decorator, if you wish, to help you put all your ideas together to create this personal home, or maybe it's doing it all by yourself knowing you might make a mistake or two but not letting them devastate you. Although furniture is costly, it is no longer con-

sidered something that has to be lived with for a lifetime.

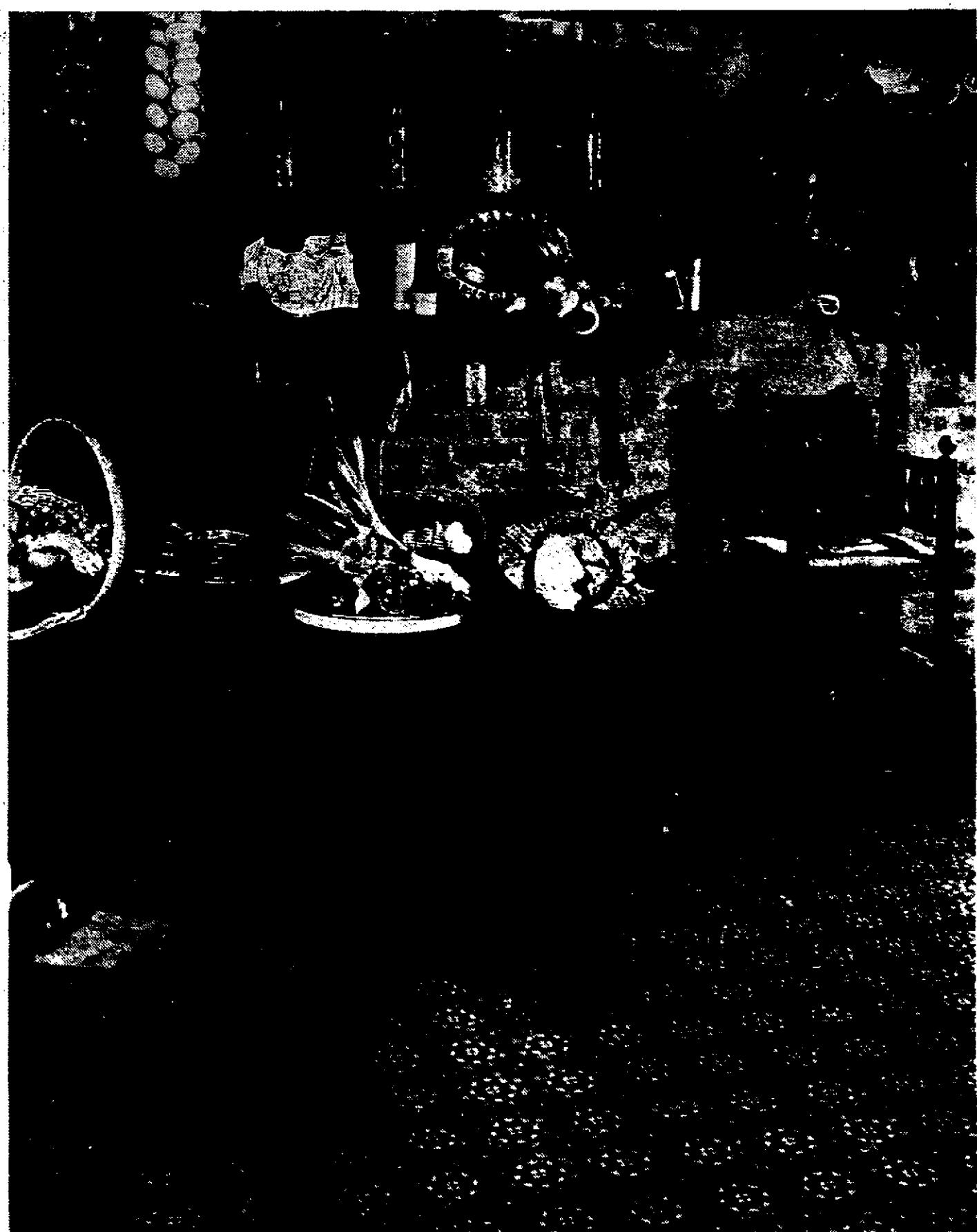
It's also staying within your budget and making use of your creative talents—if you're a needlewoman, it may mean whipping up a crewel pillow; if you're a painter, it may mean adding yet another dimension to your room with one of your own works.

It may mean you frequent second-hand shops and thrift sales, choosing items that will serve until you can afford just the pieces you want or maybe these will be the things you find are really you.

It all begins with pictures in magazines, clipped to help you know what you really like. It is selecting a palette of colors and sticking with them regardless of the problems you might encounter in finding the right shade or hue.



Carpet in the kitchen is becoming more and more popular among homemakers. At right—a perky print—is from Universal Carpets and is made of Enka nylon. Add to it furnishings that create a Mexican mood—dark wood, earthenware pottery and glistening tin accent pieces—and you have the basic ingredients for a cozy kitchen. A tall Wellington chest with box fitted drawers and a military bar with flip top that opens for convenient glass and bottle storage, above, both from Ethan Allen's military group of English imports, set the stage for a cozy corner in bedroom, den or living room.



The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

November 15, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 14

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APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AREA - Modern 3 bedroom ranch home. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, oil heat, garage. In good condition. Near schools and churches. \$22,000. 733-1287.

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New 3 bedroom ranch, quality! MLS 853J

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Immaculate, large 3 bedroom English Tudor. MLS 807J

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dream kitchen. MLS 854J

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A warehouse 24x60x12 ft. high, containing about 40,000 brick to be removed. No reasonable offer refused.

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Come visit this new home that is shown every day on TV. Inspect it in person. Find out right now which finance plan you qualify for.

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1 1/2 story, 7 rooms, new 130 ft. well, copper plumbing, full bath, with indoor, outdoor carpeting 750 gal. septic tank, new hot water heater, new siding. All insulated. Cement basement. Large kitchen. Forced air gas furnace. Extra large lot 18 mi. W. of Appleton on Hwy. 10 \$12,900. Ph. Reedfield, 667-4764

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3 bedroom ranch, complete with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, rugs & drapes. Corner lot, large fenced in yard. Near McKinley grade school, James Madison Jr. High & Appleton East. Also close to shopping area. Scheduled for Feb. 15 occupancy. \$18,500 734-0461

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2 bedroom, expandable charmer with garage. Close to all schools. F.H.A., V.A. available to qualified buyer. NW. \$16,200 MLS 903J

RATED "M"

for mint condition this 4 bedroom, features formal dining, maintenance free exterior. Garage. Near schools and shopping. N.W. New Listing. \$18,500 MLS 940J

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4 bedroom in area of nice homes. 2 1/2 car garage. New Listing. MLS 939J \$18,500

COUNTRY HOME

with real rural charm in this 2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage, attached green house. N.W. MLS 850J \$19,900

SAFER THAN STOCKS

Can't go wrong on this 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior. Floor in very desirable N.E. location. All street improvements are in and grounds are nicely landscaped. \$35,900 MLS 890J

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GOOD CONDITION means less future expense. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, 5400 down FHA or VA 852J. Let us show you this bargain.

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1518 S. Albia Dr. - 5 Bedrooms. 5 1/2 baths. Excellent Neighborhood. MLS 889J \$42,500

1014 Claude St. - Town of Menasha - 3 Bdrm. and 2 car garage. MLS 318J \$15,500

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326 S. Summit St. - 3 Bdrm. Formal Dining Room. New Listing. MLS 926J \$11,900

1225 W. Summer St. - Very neat and roomy 2 or 3 Bdrm. home. MLS 956J \$13,500

423 N. Clark St. - 3 Bdrm. Formal Dining Room and Fireplace. New Listing. 77LS 947J \$19,800

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Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. Oak paneled family room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air-conditioning. Ph. 739-2632 \$29,900

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Remodeled and vacant 3 bed room, maintenance free 3 bed room ranch. Full basement and attached garage. Will help finance qualified buyer.

NORTHSIDE 878J \$12,900

Reduced to sell. Near 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch. Vacant and available.

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E. TELULAH

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3 bedroom colonial. Formal dining 8 x 14 screened porch, aluminum siding. Close to Erb Park. 2 car garage. MLS 741J \$23,900

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All brick, 3 bedroom ranch, landscaped breezeway to attached 2 car brick garage. Redecorated and in excellent condition. 1 year old overlooking small park. MLS 818J \$25,800

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412-9th Street Neenah Island

3 bedroom, 2 story. Bed rooms & full bath upstairs. Center entry foyer & hall with 1/2 bath off hall. Carpeted living & sun room. Large dining room & jalousied porch. 2 car garage. MLS A-696N.

736 John St., Menasha

3 bedroom ranch, 14'x28' rec room in basement, 2 full baths, carpeted bedrooms & living room, 2 oven range, refrigerator, freezer, 2 car garage. Curb & gutter MLS A00DM.

8 HOUSES OF CHARRON

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Neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story English style home. Brick exterior, 12x27 attached garage. Screened porch. Corner hutch in kitchen eating area. Quick occupancy. MLS A737N.

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

November 15, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 15

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
MENASHA — (2) bedrooms, (3) car garage, wooded lot \$12,800. Monthly payment.
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0270 722-0270 722-1169

Open House
Today 1:30-4:30 P.M.

1214 Stead Drive
TOWN OF MENASHA

WHY NOT
celebrate THANKSGIVING DAY in your new home?

3 bedrooms carpeted
Living room carpeted
Dining room carpeted
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Family room carpeted
Bath carpeted
Aluminum & brick exterior
\$23,500 including lot

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah, 739-5281

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 2 to 5 P.M.

401 WESTERN AVE., NEENAH
4 bedroom ranch home
1 block from Tait School
\$21,000

Main Man: Wally Oppermann
MAIN

REAL ESTATE PH. 725-5551

OPEN TODAY
1:30 to 4:00

732 Fieldcrest Dr.
(From Hwy 41 take 150 West 1 mi. to Fieldcrest Dr.)

Attractive 3 bedroom split level with family room — large lot
MLS #121

\$28,900

REALCO
INC.

3 bedroom split — level. Carpeted living room, dining room, 2 car garage. In excellent Neenah location.
MLS #676N \$20,600

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS

447 S. Commercial Neenah
Corney Krautkramer — 722-4142
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TOP DRAWER

FOR YOUNG EXECUTIVE IN TOP S.E. Neenah location, we highly recommend this 5 bedroom split — level of English Tudor design. The large living room, formal dining, family room with fireplace are only some of the features that make this truly a home for family living and entertaining. Priced to sell! Call Betty 725-4705

CHARM is the KEYWORD for this 3 bedroom ranch in S.E. Neenah. Family room with Franklin Stove, large living room — dining room combination, 2 full baths, 1 off of the master bedroom. Professionally landscaped lot. Paved drive. See this home today! Call Larry 725-4576.

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Days 722-3831 Eves 722-7228

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LOTS OF LOTS

Single Family — 181 x 190 x 300 ft. street & sidewalk. \$8,400. Wagon Ave.

Adams & Verbrack — 60 x 105, \$3,000.

1st Ave. — 2 lots. 90 x 150, \$1,500 each.

Zoned for duplex — in town of Menasha. 94 x 150, \$4,700; 94 x 110, \$4,400. 2nd & 3rd lots, 100 x 150, \$5,500. All have sewer & water stubbed in.

College Ave. — 29 x 140 have building plan & soil test. Will give terms.

PETRIE REALTY

1771 W. Wis.
733-3757 or 725-3443

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IN MENASHA

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From \$50 to \$300. Call or write: ORVILLE GONNERLING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (414) 738-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-5068.

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LOT OF LOTS
Single Family — 181 x 190 x 300 ft. street & sidewalk. \$8,400. Wagon Ave.

Adams & Verbrack — 60 x 105, \$3,000.

1st Ave. — 2 lots. 90 x 150, \$1,500 each.

Zoned for duplex — in town of Menasha. 94 x 150, \$4,700; 94 x 110, \$4,400. 2nd & 3rd lots, 100 x 150, \$5,500. All have sewer & water stubbed in.

College Ave. — 29 x 140 have building plan & soil test. Will give terms.

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IN MENASHA

PETLON AGENCY, 722-2551

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ARGONNE AREA — 100 acre tract on north side of Appleton River. Available after deer season. In side pump, gas lights, oil heat. Sleeps 8. \$2,500-728-2904

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PASCOE — Professional Steel Buildings, Call Bert Construction, Inc. 722-4268

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AMERICAN SADDLE BRED Gelding with 100 lb. saddle Gentle. Call Larsen 833-2242

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Space now available. Clean, sanitary box stalls \$35.00. Loose boarding with good shelter. \$25. Warm room, rest room facilities, riding trails on ranch. Training area. Western and English lessons available.

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733-9233 for information

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HEAVY SPRING ROOSTERS FOR SALE & Heavy Yearling Hens. 1970 Hatch Pea-Fowls. Ph. 722-4955.

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BULK TANK
500 gal. ice bank
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FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83
COVERING HAY — Mink bedding & broom grass, for sale. Ph. Redfield 627-4385.

EAR CORN WANTED from picker in 10 ton loads. Lawrence Louison Trucking, Iola, 715-445-2929.

FARM—SEED, PLANTS 84
5,000 BALES OF 1st crop hay
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Coming Auctions

NOV. 16 at 10 a.m. Bankrupt Auction. PORTS AREA INC. Located 1/2 mi. east of Jct of Hwy. 55 and County Trunk K. on Hwy. K. Approximately 2 mi. north of Appleton or 2 mi. south of Kaukauna. Open for inspection, Thurs. Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Race equipment, restaurant & concession equipment, office & ticket equipment, trucks, ambulances, trailer, maintenance & misc. equipment. Sale conducted by FIREMAN AUCTIONEERS AND REALTORS.

NOV. 17 at 12 noon, Farm and Personal property of Roger Jarcho and Jerry Kersten. Located 6 mi. north of Black Creek on Hwy. 41 to Co. Hwy. G, then west 2 mi. to Grandy Rd. then 1 mi. south, or 8 mi. northeast of Shiocton on Hwy. 187 to Newland Rd. then 2 1/2 mi. east to farm. Real Estate, cattle, machinery, milksheep equipment, feed. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

NOV. 17 at 10:30 Personal property of Henry Kreklow. Located 6 miles northeast of Manawa or 2 1/2 mi. east of Synco on Synco Rd. or take State Hwy. 22 from Hwy. 45 (Bear Creek Corners) west to City Trunk T, then south 1 1/2 mi. to Synco Rd., then west 2 mi. to farm. Cattle, machinery, feed, milk equipment. Sale conducted by DON RADTKE — Realtor.

NOV. 18, Wed. at 10 a.m. Personal property on the Melvin Mueller Farm. Located 8 miles west of Kiel on Hwy. 57 to City Trunk A, then mile east to Town Line Rd. then 30 mi. south to farm. Or 5 mi. north of Plymouth on Hwy. 57 to City Trunk A, then the 3rd rd. east 1/2 mi. south to farm. Machinery, milk house equipment, cattle and feed. Sale conducted by MORRIS RYMER.

NOV. 18, F.A.M. Personal property of Daniel J. John Deere. Located 4 mi. north of Appleton on Meade St. or 1 mi. East of Mackville on the Mackville Rd. Cattle, machinery, feed. Sale conducted by THIEL & THIEL, AUCTIONEERS.

NOV. 18—Wed. starting at 3 p.m. sharp. Beautiful ranch home, 2413 N. Vista St., Appleton. OPEN HOUSE — from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London.

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ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86

DUNLOP SNOWTIRES
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP, 734-3363
1114 Valley
OVERSTOCK TIRES: New HST 725 x 15, Reg. \$33.08. Only \$19.99. MONT. WARD, 218 N. Div., 739-5181

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WE NEED CARS. CALLY OWNED AUTO
CLOUD BUICK CO., Inc.
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CASH FOR YOUR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1321 S. Oneida St., Phone 733-4540

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2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

'69 CHEVY 1/2 ton '69 3 speed
'69 FORD 1/2 ton '69 3 speed
'68 CHEVROLET 2 ton HD long
'68 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton — 4 wh. dr. pickup, 4 speed.
'68 CHEV 3/4 ton — V-8, 4 speed
'68 FORD 1/2 ton — 4 speed
'68 CHEV 3/4 ton — 4 speed
'68 CHEV 1/2 ton — 4 speed
'68 FORD 1/2 ton — 4 speed
'68 CHEV 3/4 ton — V-8 3 speed
'68 FORD 1/2 ton — V-8 3 speed
'68 GMC
'64 FORD (2)

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1968 CHEV CHASSIS & CAB
Model SC \$2003 with a 16 ft. steel box. All heavy duty equipment. \$2,720.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 92
1970 CUTLASS 5 — 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, deluxe interior, best offer. 788-2860 after 5

1979 CHEVLE 55 — 3 seater — 2 door hardtop. 4 speed. 325 H.P. Vinyl top, stereo tape. 20,000 mi. Must sell 746-1731

60 FORD Fairlane 20,000 mi. LEWS, New London, 982-5512

1969 PLYMOUTH — Coyote Turb on Road Runner, 4 speed fully equipped. Ph. 733-2855 after 5. Ask for Ron

1968 DODGE CHARGER RT
Full power 725-7807

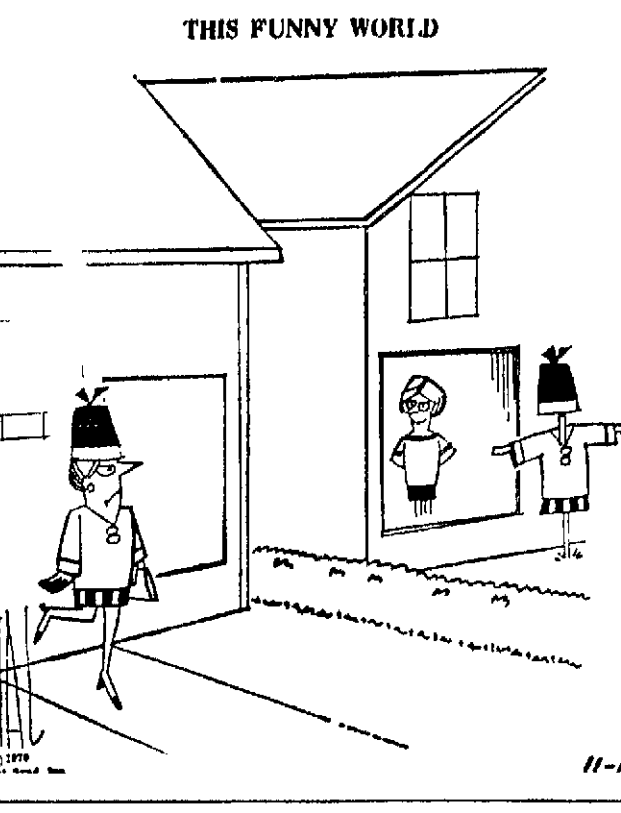
1967 BUICK Skylark — 2 dr. vinyl top, bucket seats, automatic on the floor. 739-1770

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1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 2 door, automatic, new tires, 5 yr warranty, black vinyl top, very cheap. \$1795. Ph. 739-7619 after 5. 30 p.m.

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1966 CHEV, Elkhart, Jan 2 dr 6 cyl standard nice low mileage. \$675 739-4001



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1963 CHEV 3/4 Ton — Long wide box. No rust. 725-7857.

OK'S CHEVY TRUCKS
(2) '70 CHEV 2 ton — 16 ft. grain rack & hoist. 800 miles.
'68 CHEVROLET 2 ton HD long
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'68 FORD 1/2 ton — 4 speed
'68 CHEV 3/4 ton — 4 speed
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'69 FORD 1/2 ton '69 3 speed
'68 CHEVROLET 2 ton HD long
'68 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton — 4 wh. dr. pickup, 4 speed.
'68 CHEV 3/4 ton — V-8, 4 speed
'68 FORD 1/2 ton — 4 speed
'68 CHEV 3/4 ton — 4 speed
'68 CHEV 1/2 ton — 4 speed
'68 FORD 1/2 ton — 4 speed
'68 CHEV 3/4 ton — V-8 3 speed
'68 FORD 1/2 ton — V-8 3 speed
'68 GMC
'64 FORD (2)

STUMPF FORD
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Model SC \$2003 with a 16 ft. steel box. All heavy duty equipment. \$2,720.

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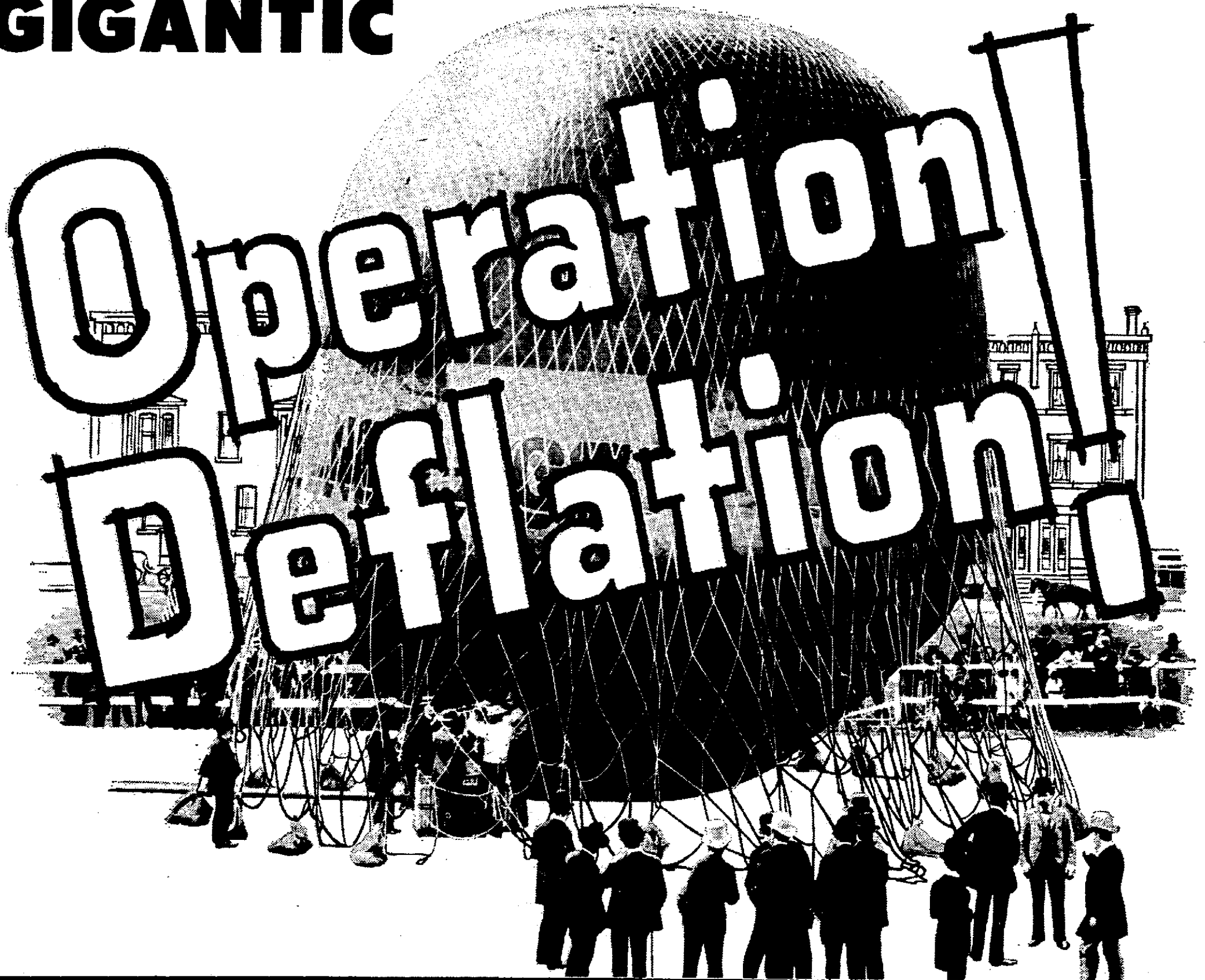
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Double the Value
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 Hurry for this double, twin-size bargain! Two luxurious covered mattresses, matching box springs, plastic headboards and two adjustable, corner-braced bed frames on plastic casters.

Save \$20! Sofa-Bed Sleeps Two

Contemporary space saving sofa-bed; button tufted, solid texture cover, walnut finished tall tapered legs.

\$79⁸⁸
 Reg. \$99.95

Great Modern Bedroom Buy

Superb Contemporary styling in walnut finish; double dresser, mirror, chest, panel headboard.

\$119⁸⁸
 Reg. \$179.95

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Thick biscuit tufting accents the loose pillow-back, flare arm sofa and Mr. and Mrs. chairs.

\$298⁸⁸
 Reg. \$399.95

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Simulated quartz, plastic top, extension table and six floral vinyl covered high-back chairs.

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 Reg. \$99.95

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for elegance in decor and years of carefree enjoyment!

Smartly designed and sturdily constructed important tables to enhance your living room are being offered by us at money-lover's prices. Tops of high pressure laminates assure worry-free use. Roomy storage areas give the tables added utility, and the sparkling finishes and carvings lend an air of elegance. Come in now and see how much beauty you can buy for so little money.

SQUARE COMMODE
 27" square
 Reg. \$69.95
\$49⁸⁸

BUNCHING TABLE
 20" x 20"
\$34⁸⁸
 Reg. \$39.95
 (at this price use arm in bunching)

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 WITH DOOR
 27" corner to corner
 Reg. \$69.95
\$49⁸⁸

COCKTAIL TABLE
 20" x 50"
\$69⁸⁸ Reg. \$89.95

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Colonial Bunk Bed Converts to Twin
 Gracefully shaped panel style bunk bed of sturdy hardwood in maple finish. You get 2 beds, ladder, guard rail.
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Big Day Nears For Deer Hunters

SUNDAY

November 15, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent E-1

Why Do Men Kill Wantonly?

What makes a man kill for the sake of killing? There is a difference between sport and slaughter. What makes a man sacrifice dignity and honor for butchery? What kind of man is it that will kill a doe or bear cub and leave it in the woods

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

for the scavengers? How callous can a man be to kill an animal and leave it to rot?

Every deer hunting season there are countless examples of butchery and senseless slaughter. Hundreds of deer are killed every year and left by hunters

Paris Traffic Nightmare To Motorist

PARIS (AP) — Every French driver has a recurring nightmare.

It is "l'heure de pointe," rush hour, in Paris, and he has been forced to the inside lane of le Place de L'Etoile, doomed to orbit endlessly around the Arc de

By Hugh Mulligan

AP Correspondent

Triomphe, as traffic feeding in from all 12 grand boulevards engulfs him in a cacalyptic roar. Around and around he goes, caught up in the centrifugal madness of Jacques Brel's carousel, faster, faster, louder, louder, whirling, spinning, turning, careening, unable to peel off into a side street, trapped in a dizzying monoxide maelstrom.

Then right in the middle of it — and here fantasy becomes reality a couple of evenings a week — three doddering war veterans venture into the eye of the storm. On foot, often on crutches, they cross through the chaos to place a wreath on the tomb of The Unknown Soldier, an act of heroism unmatched in the annals of world traffic.

To understand French traffic is to love Paris when it sizzles, when it sprawls,

EDITOR'S NOTE — The French don't really care where they are going, as long as they get there in a hurry. All of them. At the same time. In their cars. Which makes Paris often just a huge parking lot.

when it writhes with the excitement of living and moving. No city in the world has tried harder or planned longer to cope with the mania of man's restlessness.

No use. Paris kept growing, pushing across the Seine, piling up on the hills of Montmartre. To a Frenchman, then, now, ever, Paris is his dream and his goal; everything else is the provinces. "Paris has become a monster," complained LeCorbusier, the Swiss-born Parisienne planner half a century ago. "A monster sprawled over an entire region, a monster of the most primitive biological type, a protoplasm. It is a swamp. People talk endlessly, 24 hours a day. The years pass, the city atrophies."

Today the eight departments of the District of Paris count more than nine million people; after Tokyo, New York and London, the largest agglomeration of people in the world. But of the four, Paris is the most densely populated: 93,265 people per square mile.

Paris passes fair as the best-planned capital in Europe, but it is still a monster. Ingenious as always, the planners have decided to live with the monster.

An eight-lane ring motorway, le boulevard peripherique, with exits every 500 yards, is under construction and in partial use to free the center of Paris from congestion. Lovers along the Seine share the ambience with high speed, one-way expressways.

After 50 years of threats and persuasions, the planners finally got rid of Les Halles, the sprawling produce markets that Zola called "the bowels of Paris." They were moved to Rungis, near Orly Airport, and soon will be followed by the meat markets, completely automated, freeing the burly beef handlers to take up their new duties as "guardians of the ropes," at the new roped-off parking places at Place de La

Continued On Page 2

As the sun begins to peer over the horizon Saturday, the yearlong anticipation will come to its highest moment as the 1970 Wisconsin deer hunting season officially begins.

The Fox River Valley is not noted as a prime deer hunting territory, although the southern portions of the valley will have a special season that is becoming more and more popular for many hunters.

This year the southern half of Winnebago County below State 21 and all of Fond du Lac and Dodge counties will have a special season allowing deer of either sex to be taken in the first two days. Bucks only can be taken during the remainder of the season after the opening weekend.

Many hunters do not like to make the long trek north because of the expense involved and the necessity of leaving for the entire weekend. The north country until just recently has been the traditional deer hunting area, and for many hunters it still is. However, over the last few years the better deer hunting areas have been moving southward as the deer are settling into the agricultural lands rather than the hardwood forests in the north.

Because of a lack of time and finances as well as a southward migration of deer, many hunters have been looking to the southern counties for the opening weekend of deer hunting.

Last year 1,038 deer were taken in quota unit 68 which covers most of the any-deer area. Of that number 201 were bucks.

This year, hunters can expect good deer hunting in the any-deer area according to Jerry Rieckhoff, game manager for the Department of Natural Resources. However, the deer population has been declining, he further added.

On the other hand conservation officials expect an even larger number of hunters to be in the area. "We expect to have many more hunters this year because of the lack of party permits," stated Rieckhoff. "Many hunters who do not get their permits are going to be more willing to stay near home this season or come south looking at this area to provide more deer."

"We have few good blocks of deer cover," he continued. "And in some

Continued On Page 5



Wisconsin deer hunters probably won't see too many sights like this when the season opens Saturday. This deer was walking in the wide open spaces against a snow-covered background, so it was easy to distinguish. State hunters frequently are plagued by a lack of snow to aid in tracking and spotting deer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

They Foment Ferment

Jay Parish is an amateur enologist. He makes wine at home. So do many other people, including hundreds in the Fox Valley. Enology is becoming so

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

popular that the University of Wisconsin Green Bay-Fox Valley Campus, plans to offer a four-week course in winemaking next summer.

When grandma made wine, she used wood barrels that had to be taken apart and cleaned, huge earthen crocks, sulphur candles, presses, rubber hose and other cumbersome equipment. The wine was good, but making it was a chore.

The wine is just as good, if not better, today and making it is more fun, enologists say.

Today the enologist can labor as much or as little as he desires in making his

wine. He can pick his fruits from the vine and tree or he can buy them in concentrate form. He can use a press or his hands to mash the fruit to a pulp. He can buy hydrometers and other testing devices or he can simply place a balloon over the neck of a bottle and wait for the balloon to collapse, signalling the end of the fermentation.

The enologist can let his concoction age in a jug on his basement tool bench or he can construct an elaborate wine cellar

complete with casks and racks. Parish went the long route when he turned enologist in 1965.

With the aid of his sons and their friends, he chopped a hole in his basement wall and started digging under the front porch. Tens of hours, 22½ yards of dirt lugged out in bushel baskets and many sore backs later, Parish had a wine cellar 20 feet long and four feet wide.

Some 600 bottles (460 of them are full) line the walls of the cool, damp cellar. Cobwebs join some of the bottles. Moss has started forming on others.

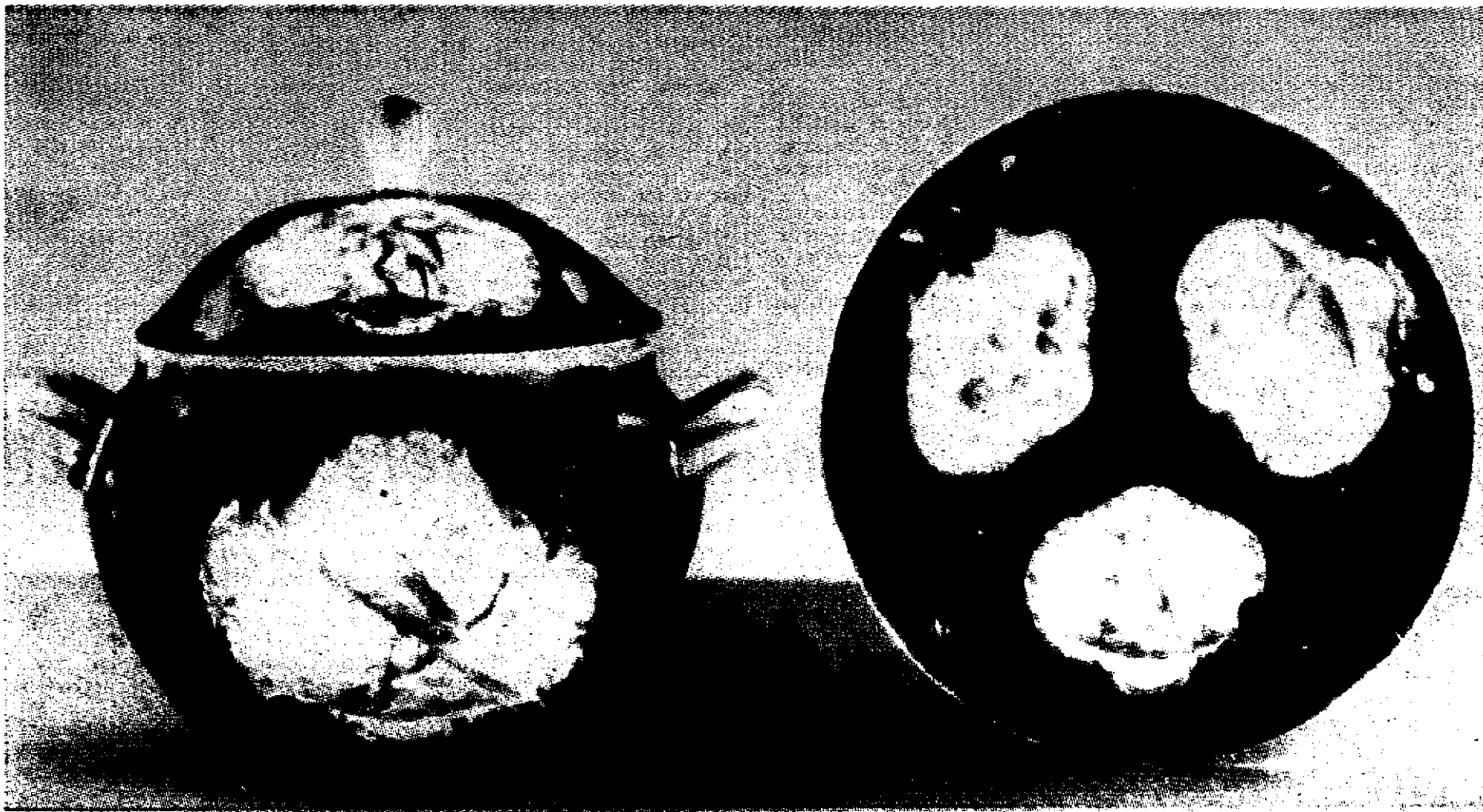
While Parish was working with pick and shovel under his porch, his first batch of wine was "working" in his basement. Parish, whose interest in wine making was inherited from his grandfather, made 35 gallons of wine (cherry and grape) the first year.

He's made hundreds of gallons in his basement at 2018 N. Mason Street since 1965, and he's gotten a number of other enologists started on the right track. "I've even had calls from people in Milwaukee wanting to know about wine making," Parish explained.

The federal government allows the enologist to make up to 200 gallons of wine a year (that's more than two quarts a day) without a license. However, the home wine maker must obtain a free permit from the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax division of the U.S. Treasury Department. The wine must be consumed in the home and it cannot be sold or given away.

Picking the wild fruit, a family enterprise, is one of the most enjoyable things about wine making, Parish explained. "I didn't even know what an elderberry looked like before I started making wine," he laughed.

Wild grapes, apples, dandelions and
Continued On Page 3



This toureen and soup plate were made of soft-paste porcelain on the grounds of the estate, Longton Hall, in Staffordshire, in 1753. William Littler, who produced the soft-paste porcelain in addition to the conventional wares of the area, employed a rare deep-blue ground which, when found on saltglaze, is called Littler's blue. His factory was in operation from 1750 to 1760. (Courtesy The Art Institute of Chicago)

The Stirring Story of Soupbowls

CHICAGO — "Beauty," the great Wisconsin architect Frank Lloyd Wright was fond of remarking, "is the highest

By James Auer

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

expression of morality. Never compromise on beauty."

Yet today, in a world uncomfortably aware of poverty and starvation, beauty is often assigned a lower ranking on the moralist's scale of values than such unsesthetic — but basic — considerations

as providing adequate housing and a proper diet for the millions.

That there need be no real conflict between two such apparently contradictory goals as beauty and human values was proved by Mr. Wright's concept of organic architecture, in which the design for the structure grows out of its location, the native materials and the needs of the occupants.

It is also demonstrated, in spectacular fashion, in the exhibition of immaculately-crafted food-service items from the Campbell Museum Collection, which will be on view through Dec. 27 at

the Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan at Adams.

For here — in a show financed and developed under the supervision of a native of Appleton who has risen to a position of major executive responsibility in the food industry — is evidence that throughout the centuries, visual appeal and palatability have played an important role in encouraging good eating habits.

As William Beverly Murphy, president of the Campbell Soup Co., told the nation's food editors — including Mrs. Lillian Mackesy, of The Post-Crescent

staff — during a recent convention at San Francisco, "attractiveness of foods in terms of flavor, appearance, aroma and texture are vital to proper nutrition, and . . . the attractiveness of food serving is a natural corollary."

Murphy is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, whose E. College Avenue home stood on the present site of Memorial Presbyterian Church. He has been keenly interested in the development of the Campbell Museum since its founding in Camden, N.J., as a non-

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SUNDAY

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Family room featured in this week's plan Page 7

Shells Prove Plentiful On Florida Shores

MIAMI — Roll down either coast of Florida and the shelling possibilities for the serious collector or the pure browser are truly splendid.

South Pacific Shores Offer Camping

To Americans who enjoy vacation camping there is nothing foreign about wilderness.

The National Parks of Australia or the secluded beaches of the Fiji Islands are just as inviting as the parklands of home. As the camping trip grows more popular, it is only natural to look abroad for more exotic adventure. And the South Pacific offers unlimited opportunities for outdoor fun.

The American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif. 94607, is sponsoring a series of camping expeditions in the South Pacific. Open to the public, these trips offer a 27-day itinerary that features the wilderness regions of Tahiti, Australia's Province of Queensland, and the Great Barrier Reef, with a special 10-day extension to New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

The first journey scheduled by the association begins Dec. 16. Called the Christmas South Seas Special, trip members will enjoy outdoor activities that range from simple beachcombing along the shores of Tahiti to land travels through the national parks and wildlife sanctuaries of Queensland. With a 9-day voyage along the Great Barrier Reef forming the highlight of the outing, trip members will have ample time to swim, skin dive, fish, and generally explore the beautiful coral gardens and cays that lend such romantic charm to the South Pacific. The New Zealand and Fiji Island extension includes unique treks into remote native villages and a float trip by bamboo raft on the Nasekawi River.

While trip members will camp in backcountry wilderness areas, or on white sandy island beaches, with camp meals provided by the ARTA guides, accommodations will be occasionally taken at hotels and guest lodges along the way. The outing concept assures a new and dynamic vacation experience that allows personal intimacy with the romantic wilds of the South Pacific. The American River Touring Association, the nation's largest operator of wilderness river trips, has arranged these expeditions as part of its new Camp International program. For further information contact the Association's Oakland office.

Wash Away Furniture Wax

Furniture should be washed when waxes have built up and created a thick film, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

Wash one section at a time with a cloth and mild detergent in warm water. Rinse the cloth often and follow the wood grain with your strokes. More than one washing may be needed to get down to the original finish. When the furniture surfaces have dried thoroughly they are ready to be waxed or polished. A note of warning: Furniture finished only with oil is often sensitive to water and should be only wiped with a damp cloth.

New Sidewalks Irk Alaskan Editor

By ROBERT H. MOTTRAM Associated Press Writer

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The editor of the Nome Nugget, a far north newspaper that publishes "Daily except Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday," is threatening to build a new board sidewalk over the concrete one freshly laid down by the state.

Editor Albro B. Gregory objects to the new concrete sidewalks in front of his newspaper office on the grounds that they're not in keeping with Nome's frontier tradition.

He said two other Nome businessmen say they intend to cover the concrete with the old-fashioned board sidewalks again, despite strong opposition from the city's female population.

The street on which the new sidewalks were laid is part of

But on the east coast you do your best shelling in the shell shops and on the west coast you have a chance to capture rarities right out on the beaches.

Shellers will find huge commercial stocks at Dania, just north of Miami, and can then shoot across the Everglades to go on a more personalized hunt.

Aside from Australia's Great Barrier Reef, the world's finest shelling grounds are the beaches at Sanibel, Captiva and Marco Islands and around Naples and Fort Myers.

The experienced conchologist watches the moon. Good shelling is intimately connected with tidal action and comes with the very high and very low tides.

One of the great finds at Naples was a "left-handed Junonia," a description which is likely to ring bells only with the truly devout sheller. Creamy with rust-colored spots and a univalve with the opening to the side, the right-handed Junonia is itself a rarity ("If you find just one in several years, you're lucky") but the left-handed is virtually unknown.

Tens of thousands of Florida visitors who won't know a Junonia from a Mint Julep are nevertheless carried away by the whirly beauty and incredible variety of the coned, tooth-edged or spiral dens in which small sea animals make their homes.

For untamed souls who insist on getting their own shells, and getting the best, capturing the specimen alive is the only way.

The Angel Wing is an elusive but capturable specimen which can be taken on West Coast beaches if you master the right technique. As beautiful as their name, Angel Wings screw themselves into the muck, burrowing deeper as a shell expert spots their presence by noticing a very straight-bored hole (worms bore at a slant). The trick is to dig swiftly beside this hole, get beneath and come under.

Brilliantly colored horse conchs, their brown exteriors figured with salmon and coral, can turn up almost anywhere at low tide.

And the conchologist doesn't fret that the colors cool down so much when shells are taken from water. He learns to bring the colors back by treating shells with a color-restoring potion. He rubs them with baby oil.

Maps of Flood Areas Available

MADISON — Maps showing flood-prone areas along some of Wisconsin's major streams have been distributed to 157 local units of government by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The Sugar, Pecatonica, Rock, Manitowoc, and Milwaukee rivers are among those described. Units receiving the maps include counties, cities, villages, and local planning commissions. The United States Geological Survey prepared the maps as part of a national program for reducing flood losses. Their purpose is to show administrators, planners and engineers concerned with future land developments those areas which are occasionally flooded.

Thomas G. Frangos, administrator of DNR's division of environmental protection, said that these maps should prove helpful in directing local attention to the problems of flooding. He cautioned, however, that more detailed studies are essential before effective land use regulations can be adopted.

a state highway that runs between Nome and a few nearby villages. The only access to Nome from other areas, however, is by boat or plane.

Dick Chitty, right-of-way director for the State Highway Department, says the laying of concrete was "a design decision."

Chitty says he suspects the federal highway administration would object to the return of the boards "because they require the states to maintain these projects free and clear of these obstructions."

Gregory says he began fighting the decision for concrete as soon as he learned of it. He says many of this town's 2,370 residents sided with him, but not all.

"I noticed there were a lot of



Paris: A Driver's Nightmare

Continued From Page 1

Concorde and a dozen other sites. Paris has dug 17 multilevel garages to put parking underground, and 11 more are planned. On the outskirts of the city, seven "parcs de dissuasion," low cost parking lots, have been built to persuade the motorist to proceed downtown by bus or Metro. Four more are under construction and five in the planning stages.

From all the planning and the digging and the detouring, one would think that the city of Rodin and Eiffel, of Proust and Offenbach and Debussy was heading into another La Belle Epoque, out-dazzling the splendors of its splendid past.

But recently, Monsieur Grimaud, the prefect of police, and Monsieur Maurice Doublet, prefect of the Paris Region, wrote a dark, dark memo on the tyranny of traffic in the city of Light.

"Everything continues to deteriorate," they told the City Council.

Poor Paris. The better the mousetrap, the more the mice scurry to use it.

The Place de la Concorde has become a dodge-em course lifted from an amusement park. The Champs Elysees, day and night, is one long bottleneck. Rodolfo and Mimi, in a mod version of "La Boheme," would die of monoxide asphyxiation at the sidewalk tables of the Cafe Momus.

Five years ago, Paris had 1,600,000

registered automobiles; today it has 2,400,000. In that time, the population of the city proper declined by 200,000, but the suburbs have been increasing at the astonishing rate of 200,000 a year. Fewer people live in the city, but more come to work and shop there.

Paris has its grand boulevards and high-speed expressways. It also has 750 miles of narrow, winding streets, 32 bridges across the Seine and no vehicle tunnels under the river.

At heart, the Frenchman is a lover—of automobiles, fast automobiles. He spends his lunch hour ogling les jeunes filles along the avenue, but inspecting the new Maseratis, Peugeots and Renaults in the showrooms along the Champs Elysees.

A study by the Sorbonne medical faculty showed that the "first 15 minutes behind the wheel, a Frenchman's heart beat faster, his breath came harder, his pulse rose dramatically." The French don't really care where they are going, as long as they can get there in a hurry.

On the road, 477 Parisians died in 1969. The national figure was 14,705, three times the death rate on American highways.

French drivers would rather risk a \$1.60 parking fine than pay the 2 franc an hour charge in the underground garages.

With characteristic Gallic gall, French

drivers put their tickets aside, knowing that sooner or later there will be another government crisis, another general election—and another general amnesty for scofflaws. The French Institute of Public Opinion found that out of 10 Parisians didn't pay a sou for parking, legally or illegally.

Recently, over the pleas of the prefect of police, the City Council voted 43 to 42 to keep Paris as the only major city in the world without parking meters. The decision was another economic victory for the French driver and his beloved "deux chevaux," the low-slung, two-horse, power runabout that looks like a perambulator, smells like a refinery, sounds like a sheet metal shop and, even with gasoline at 80 cents a gallon, costs next to nothing to operate.

The city atrophies, but the planners have not lost heart. There already is, talk, excited talk, of an air cushion jet train that can hum along a concrete tressel at 150 miles an hour. There is talk of high-speed car ferries along the Seine, an underground roadway from Montparnasse on the left bank to Gare de l'Est, of delivering food at night by Metro, of banning all traffic within the city limits and having bicycles available, like supermarket baskets, at key points.

"But," warns a city traffic expert, "it doesn't pay to plan too far ahead. Technology can bury your dreams."

Hoover's Cabins Rediscovered

By BILL JOBES Charlottesville Daily Progress

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The days of the presidential mountain retreat are fast becoming a thing of the past. Not far from here is one forgotten for almost 40 years.

What once served as President Herbert Hoover's weekend camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains went uncelebrated until it was exhumed recently by members of the Nixon administration.

Camp Rapidan, now known as Camp Hoover or Hoover's Camp, is located in Shenandoah National Park. It was Hoover's favorite spot for weekend getaways.

It was here that President Hoover motored from Washington on weekends to forget about the burdens of the presidency and to enjoy the solitude of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The camp was internationally known during the immediate period afterward, but had soon been forgotten by a nation anxious to forget anything connected with Herbert Hoover who was blamed by some for the Depression. Hoover left the camp to the U.S. government.

Now, Nixon administration people from Cabinet members to White House aides are

beginning to flock to Hoover Camp, although President Nixon himself seems more inclined to weekend junkets at Camp David, Md., or Key Biscayne, Fla., and more extended stays at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

Hoover Camp is situated at the end of a limited access road near Big Meadows on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge.

The camp was built for Hoover at the site between the Laurel and Mill Prongs, from which mountain waters flow to the Rapidan River.

Marine Corps engineers working on the camp diverted the prong waters somewhat to form Hemlock Run, which flows close by the presidential cabin.

Hoover, a devoted outdoorsman, specified in launching

the site for the presidential retreat that searchers find a place in close proximity to Washington, D.C., one that was more than 2,500 feet above sea level and didn't have mosquitoes.

During Hoover's term as president, the camp was an extensive complex of buildings providing housing for the president, his aides and visiting foreign dignitaries.

The camp was maintained by a detachment of Marines, who also provided security there for the president.

Over the years, however, many of the buildings were razed. A park ranger said the lack of use and the "exorbitant cost of upkeep" probably caused many of the buildings to be torn down.

Today, the President's Cabin, the Prime Minister's Cabin, and a cabin called

"The Creel" still stand. A large outdoor fireplace behind the President's Cabin also remains.

Vehicular traffic is not permitted on the road to the camp, but visitors to Shenandoah National Park are welcome to walk the several miles to the camp or ride a horse on the two-mile trail from Overflow Campground.

A White House press aide said President Nixon has no scheduled plans to visit the camp, but apparently he knows of it and a park ranger said if he did visit, it would probably be just during the day, because of the lack of established communications facilities there.

What was perfect for a president in the 1930s is a bit out of the way for a president in 1970.

Contentment Fosters Longer Life

WASHINGTON — To the list of fatal diseases, add envy.

After a 10-year study of farmers in Azerbaijan, a Caucasus mountain region noted for its centenarians, Soviet gerontologist Shykhur M. Gasimov has concluded they live to be more than 100 years old because "they are not envious of their neighbors."

Conversely, a study made last year by the Duke University Medical Center indicated that pessimists and persons who dislike their work are not likely to reach the century mark.

"We know the mind affects the body in various ways," says Dr. Erdman B. Palmore, of the medical center. "It would seem that the best way to increase longevity is to maintain a useful and satisfying role in society and keep a cheerful disposition."

Centenarians are found in nearly all countries, and there are as many theories of longevity as there are oldsters. But whatever the explanation, man outlives all other warm-blooded animals and birds, the National Geographic Society says.

Elephants popularly were thought to be the longest lived. The myth was fostered by circus ballyhoo that billed any large specimen as "More

Than 100 Years Old." An elephant's average life span is 45 years, though occasionally one may reach 60.

Inadequate data and faulty memories have made it impossible to pinpoint the greatest age reached by a human being. A South African who thought he was 160, for example, turned out to be only 110 when officials unearthed some old birth records.

The U.S. Social Security Administration sends monthly checks to a man 128. His age was authenticated when he applied for a Social Security card at the age of 106 so he could get a job picking fruit.

Professor Gasimov's conclusion that lack of tensions contributes to long life isn't new. Surveys also have shown that retiring may not be as healthful as continuing to work.

The Soviet Union's oldest

Varnish Best Finish

When refinishing furniture, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, varnish is the most satisfactory finish coat for the do-it-yourself operator to apply. Varnish is available in high gloss, medium gloss, satin and flat finishes. The number of coats applied will determine the "depth" and smoothness of the finish.

citizen, officially 105, was shown in a documentary tending his garden in Azerbaijan, riding his horse, and strolling on a mountain path.

The film also featured a 30-member folk song group, all of whom were more than 100 years old. The troupe's only

State Hikes Forest Land Harvest Tax

MADISON — Better markets for some species of wood grown under the state's cooperative forestry program have led the State Department of Natural Resources to set a new severance tax schedule upon the harvests of private and county forest lands entered involved in that long-range forestry development effort.

The law provides for incentives to private and county forest land-owners, in return for which the state collects a severance tax when timber reaches maturity and is harvested.

The chief upward tax revisions for the next year will apply to basswood, a major veneer species; soft maple, which has a good market in the furniture industry, and the several varieties of coniferous trees grown primarily for the Christmas tree market.

Coast Guard Offers Free Boat Examination

CLEVELAND — Over 2,300 persons either died or were needlessly injured last year while using the Nation's recreational waters.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers four boating and water safety courses to the public, free of charge.

"Basic Seamanship" is the auxiliary's most complete safety course. One, two-hour lesson each week for eight or ten weeks covers aids to navigation, rules of the road, charts and compass (piloting), marlinspike seamanship, boating laws, maneuvering and safe motorboat operation.

"Safe Boating" is a course of value to a new boat owner. This compact, three-week course covers elements of good seamanship, rules of the road, using aids to navigation, knots and safe boat handling for both inboard and outboard operators.

"Outboard Motorboat Handling" is concerned mainly with the safety practices outboard owners and operators should know.

The course covers the fundamental rules of boat handling, equipment requirements and the rules of courtesy afloat. The course is usually offered to vacationers

at marinas, lodges, etc., and lasts one or two hours.

For sportsmen, the auxiliary offers "Basic Boating for Hunters and Fishermen." It is a two-hour lesson, during which the student gains a basic knowledge of safe boating practices which, when combined with common sense, courtesy, and care, will make his hunting or fishing trips memorable experiences rather than needless tragedies. Sportsmen were involved in 35 per cent of last year's boating accidents.

These vital safety courses for boatmen are offered throughout the Great Lakes region during two off-season periods: toward the end of January and the beginning of February and the end of September and beginning of October.

The U. S. Power Squadron, although not affiliated with the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, also offers similar boating safety courses.

For more information on U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary courses, you may contact the Director of Auxiliary (WR), in care of U. S. Coast Guard Base, 2420 S. Lincoln Memorial Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53207.

Travel Notes

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Gathered firewood, heart-of-pine kindling and old stone fireplaces are some of the special "extras" that greet visitors to many of South Carolina's winterized state park cabins.

The winterized cabins are located in eight South Carolina parks stretching from the mountains to the seashore.

If your preference for a cozy fall or winter weekend is a wind-blown, uncrowded beach, try the cabins along South Carolina's seashore at Myrtle Beach State Park, at Edisto Beach State Park (near Charleston) or at South Carolina's only sea island state park, Hunting Island (near Beaufort).

Eleven cabins are available at Hunting Island, five cabins at Edisto Beach and five cabins at Myrtle Beach.

When traveling through mountainous terrain or on winding roads in a large vehicle such as a motor home or passenger bus, people inclined toward motion sickness should sit as far forward in the carrier as possible.

That advice comes from the American Automobile Association, which notes that the longer the vehicle, the greater the side motion of its rear section when rounding a curve.

It is estimated that three out of 10 persons are adversely affected by the queasy sensations produced by lateral motion in the back half of a large vehicle. Far fewer tend to become nauseous when riding in the rear seat of an automobile over curvy roads, but the advice is the same for those who do: move to the front of the car.

AAA points out that passengers with weak traveling stomachs have virtually nothing to fear from side motion effects when riding on most of the major

highways of North America. Severe and multiple curve situations practically have been eliminated along these principal routes.

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom Festival will be more elaborate than ever next spring.

Local Japanese-American community leaders are already to work on plans for the seven-day celebration, the San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau reports.

It will be held March 26-28 and April 14, taking in two weekends. Focal point of the festivities will be the five-acre Japanese Center in the heart of San Francisco's Nihonmachi (Japantown).

A major international sports event will enliven the 1971 celebration schedule, Masao Ashizawa, Festival Committee general chairman, announced.

Two of Japan's top professional baseball teams have accepted the invitation of the San Francisco Giants to compete in pre-season games at Candlestick Park here during the festival's April dates, he said.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A gourde . . . do you drink out of it, or spend it?

The meringue . . . is it a confection or terpsichorean two-step?

A cockfight . . . if you bet on one of the contestants, can you really tell who won?

Haiti-bound visitors, and those who only dream of going to that sun-splashed Caribbean island, will find the answers in the new Haiti Tourist Guide, just off the press.

The Guide, which is free and can be ordered from the Haiti Government Tourist Office, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020, is an 84-page color production depicting the island ("It's like nowhere else" is the theme) and its shopping, hotel, restaurant, nightclub, beach and sports facilities.

There's a new bonus for travelers to Ireland now available, in the shape of the Dublin Welcome Voucher Book.

At no extra cost, anyone booking a transatlantic flight on Irish International Airlines or any carrier serving Ireland, will be handed the book before they board. Here's what the book gives them:

Welcome drinks in some of Dublin's best hosteries.

Complimentary guided tours of many city landmarks.

Quality free gifts in Dublin's leading stores.

Free admission to greyhound racing, and two of Dublin's most swinging discotheques.

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Something's Brewing

Continued From Page 1

rhubarb grow in abundance near Appleton. The Parishes recently went to Minocqua for blueberries. They get cherries from Door County and Parish finds Waupaca County best for blackberries.

Enologists agree that almost anything that can be made to ferment can be turned into a palatable wine.

During the 20 years M. C. Shaw, 214 Doty St., Neenah, has been making wine, he has used beets, tomatoes, rose hips and honey along with the more commonly accepted ingredients. "You can't beat good old rhubarb and dandelion wine, though," Shaw said.

He also makes a mixture he dubbed "God only knows." Dale Morey, 1106 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton, also has a slumgullion wine he calls "fruit cocktail."

Parish has made wine out of nearly every type of wild berry, peaches, dandelions, rhubarb, cranberries and apples. "I add a new kind every year," he said. He makes mostly red wines because he likes them better. Sparkling wines (the primary difference is the sugar content) are more of a challenge. A few bottles of cranberry and apple sparkling wines are aging in his cellar.

Parish, like many amateur enologists, sticks pretty much to the book. The book, for him, is "Successful Wine Making at Home," by an Englishman, Harold E. Bravery. Parish recommends the book for anyone interested in wine making. Bravery's book, along with more than 20 others on wine making, are available at the Appleton Public Library.

Some enologists do not stick to the book. Morey, who has been making wine for 10 years, likes "the trial and error method." His basic recipe is one for choke cherry and grape wine brought to this country from Austria by his grandfather who was a brewmaster.

There are five basic steps in wine making — preparation of the must (juice), treatment of the must, fermentation, clearing and aging.

Enologists have started using polyethylene jugs instead of wood kegs and earthen jars in which to store the must while it ferments and clears. The polyethylene jars are lighter, easier to handle, and less messy than the wood kegs which often leak and attract fruit flies.

Some enologists, instead of hunting for corks, water locks, yeast, tubing, crocks and jugs, buy complete wine making kits from companies that cater to enologists.

Homemade wine is inexpensive if the enologist's time and labor are not considered. Parish finds that by picking his own fruit and having friends save bottles (Martini and Rossi vermouth bottles are best because they are colored and strong) he can make wine for eight to ten cents a bottle.

Shaw and Morey found grocery stores that give them their spoiled fruit.

Sugar is the single most expensive item in making wine. Depending on the tartness of the fruit, from one to three pounds of sugar is needed for each gallon of wine.

Basement-made wine, if made

properly, should be better than most commercial wines made in huge vats. That, enologists say, is because they make wine in smaller quantities and thus have more control over their product and its exposure to flavor-destroying elements such as air.

Parish advises not to make less than five gallons of a particular kind of wine at one time. "Otherwise it goes too fast. It's gone before it becomes palatable," he said.

He likes to let his red wine age at least five years. It reaches its peak of palatability at eight years in the bottle, Parish said. White wines should be aged at least two years and reach their peak of flavor at five years.

The three main enemies of homemade wine are overexposure to air, impurities and an improper amount of sugar. Too much sugar makes for too-sweet taste and too little sugar results in too low an alcohol content which could turn the wine into vinegar.

What does an amateur enologist look for in his wine? Parish looks for taste, clarity, bouquet, "that little twang that goes with proper acid content" dryness or sweetness and "that certain aftertaste" that goes with proper aging.

Parish doesn't consider himself a wine connoisseur. But he says, "I like the wine I make better than that other people make."

Enologists are like that. Then there's Shaw who "really doesn't like wine."

"But I love to make it," he remarked.



Post-Crescent Photos

By Robert V. Baeten

and

Ralph Acker



Jay Parish examines one of the casks.

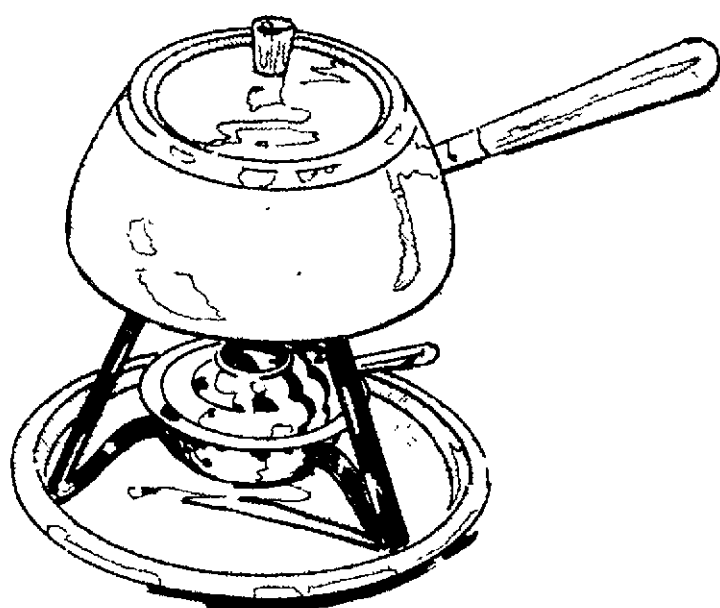


Dale Morey siphons wine from a crock into a jug.

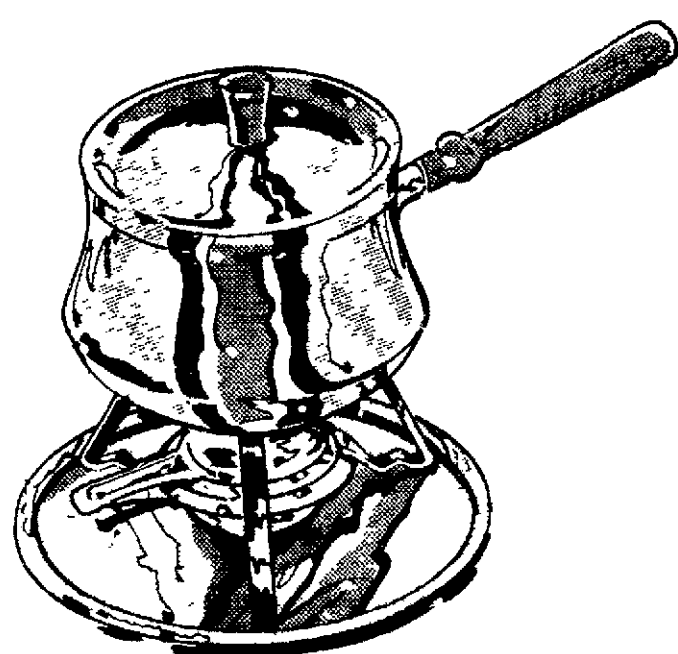
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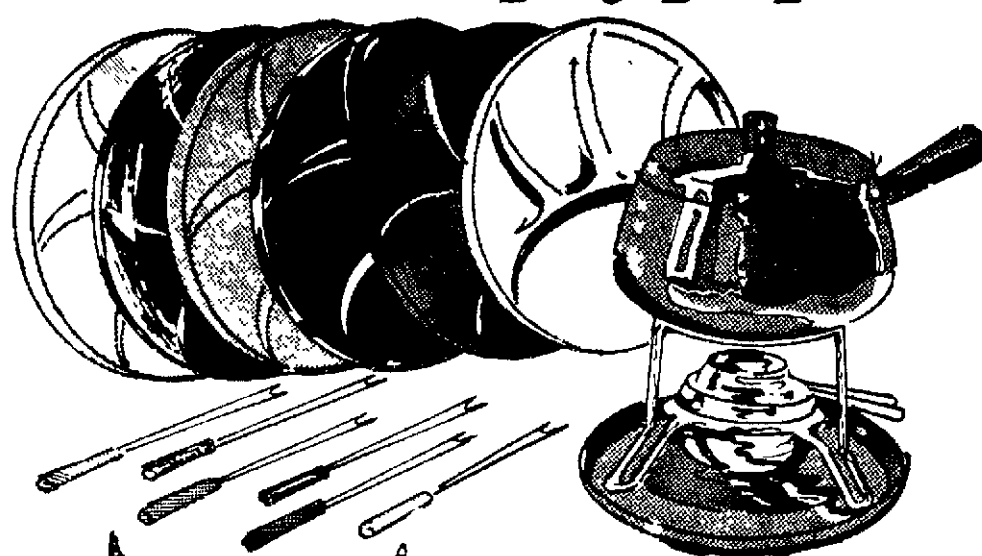
Stainless fondue with tray is always bright, never needs polishing 7.99



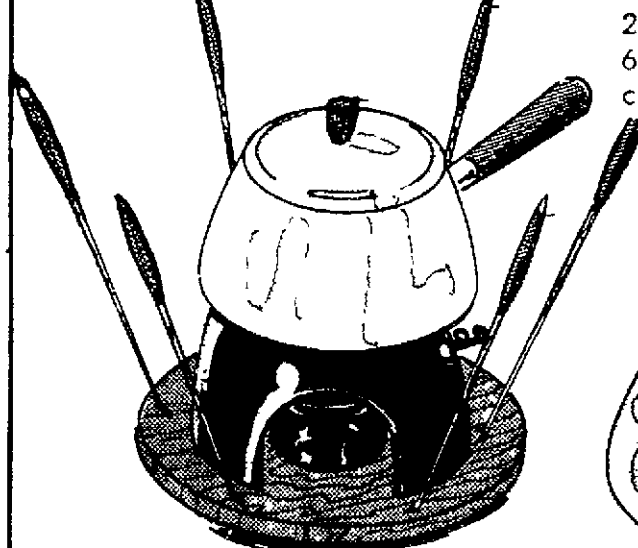
2-quart fondue with tray and burner; avocado, red and yellow 7.99

YOUR CHOICE

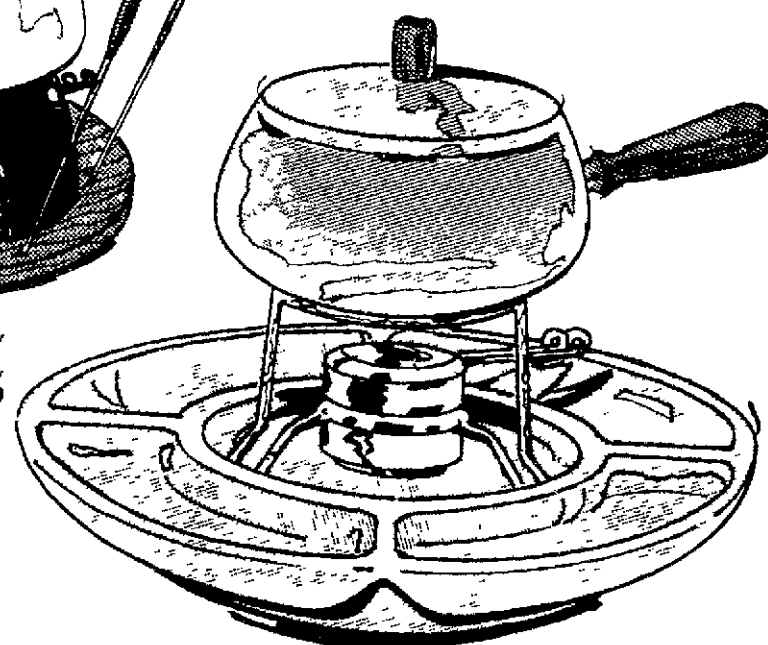
9.99



2-quart fondue set with 6 plates and 6 forks; pineapple, red and avocado 9.99



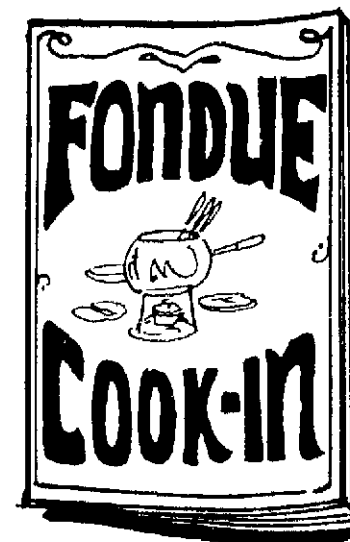
Fondue set with 6 forks, wood base; avocado, red and yellow .. 9.99



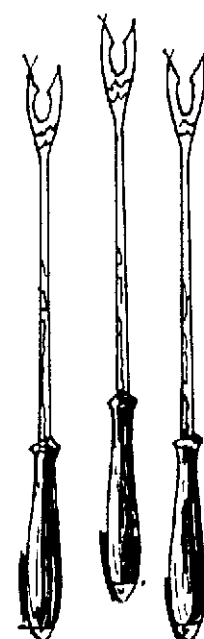
Fondue susan with 4-compartment tray; red, avocado and yellow . 9.99

YOUR CHOICE

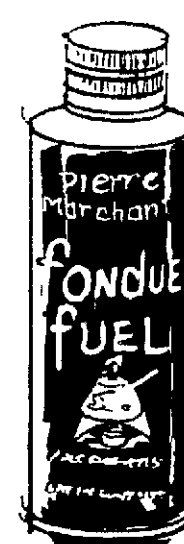
99c



Fondue cookbook with fun recipes ... 99c



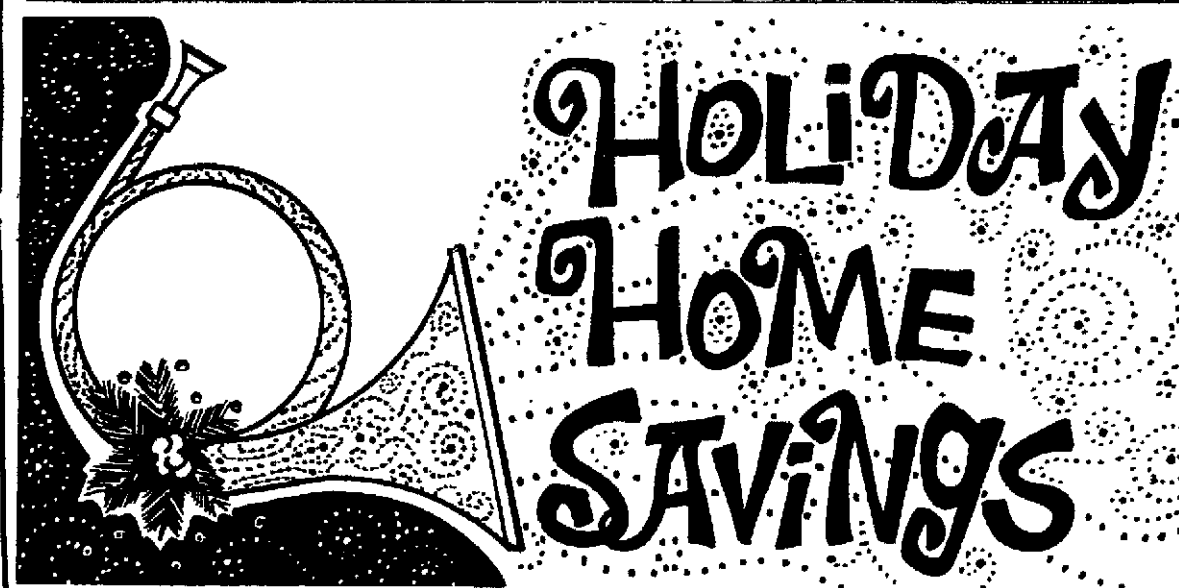
Fondue forks with rosewood handles and individually colored tips; set of 3 99c



Colored and scented fondue fuel . 99c



Imported French fondue sauces, 6 flavors, ea. 99c

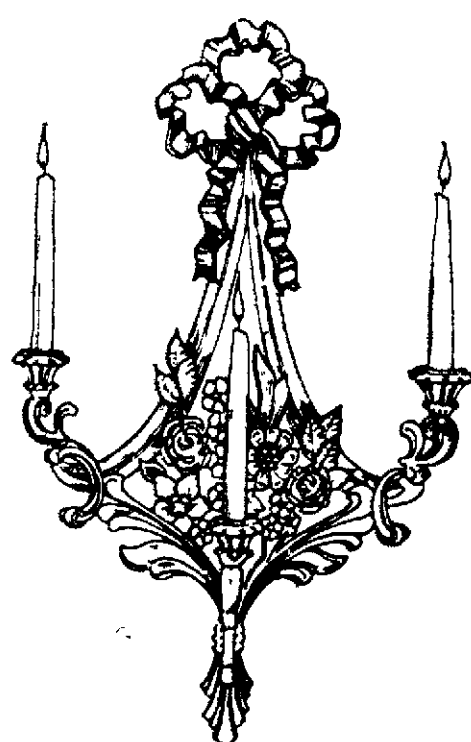
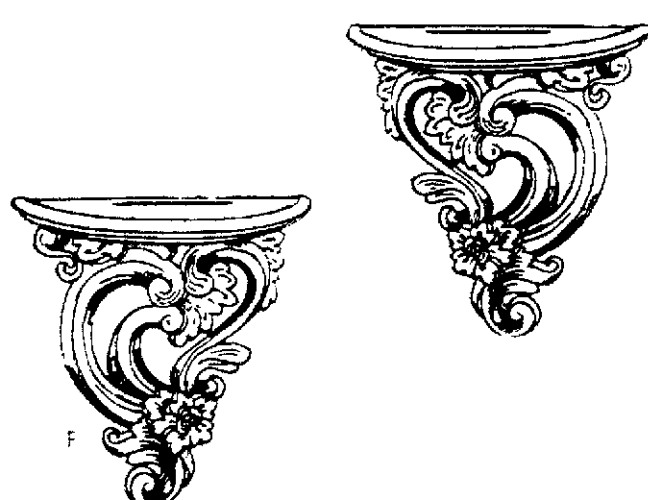
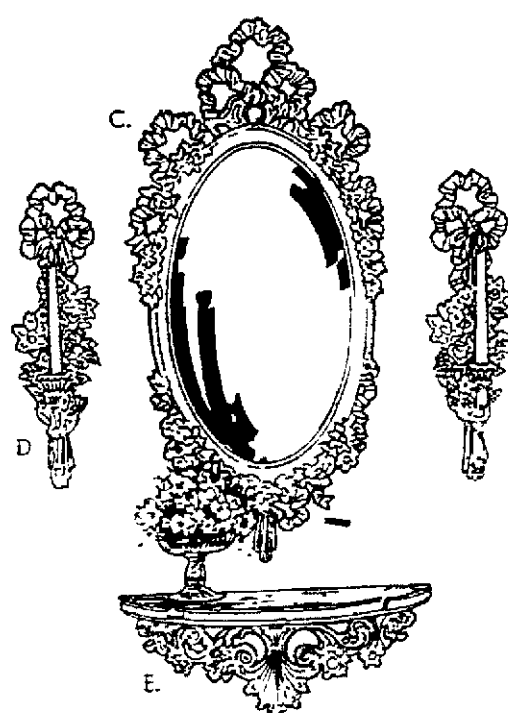
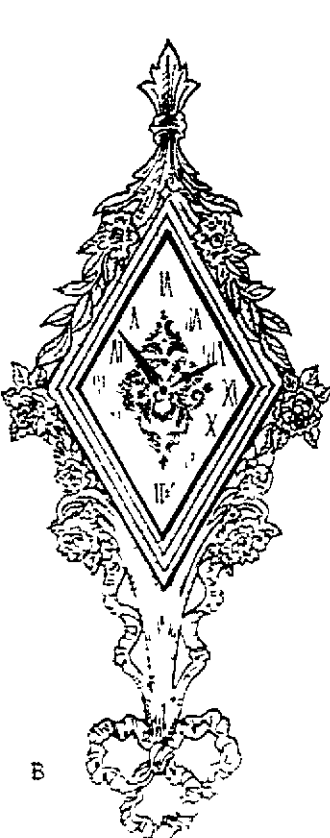
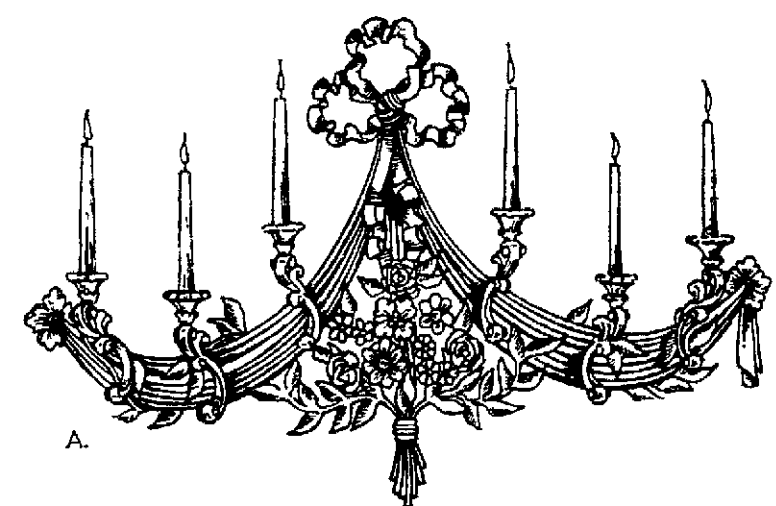


Syroco Accessories Accent Your Home for the Holidays

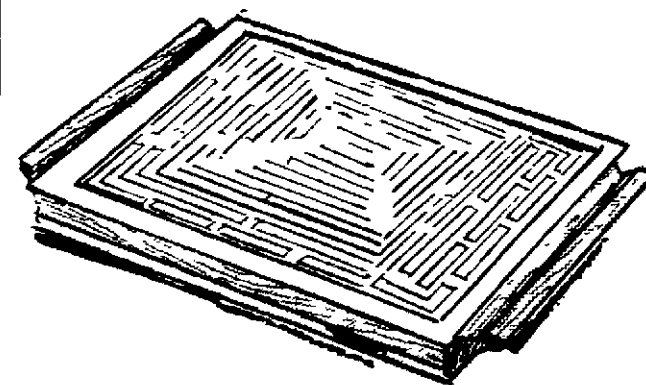
Coordinate your home in time for the holidays with Syroco's newest home accessory creation—the "Versailles Collection".

- \$30 A. 6-arm wall sconce, 40 1/2 x 22 1/2
- \$25 B. Cordless wall clock is 28 3/4 x 10"
- \$15 C. 32 3/4 x 17" wall mirror. D. 18 1/4 x 5 1/2" wall sconces, \$13 pr. E. Console table, 19 1/2 x 8 x 7" high, \$13.
- \$13 F. Wall brackets are 9 x 9 x 4 3/4" deep, 1 pr.
- \$20 G. 3-arm wall sconce, 26 x 20 3/4"

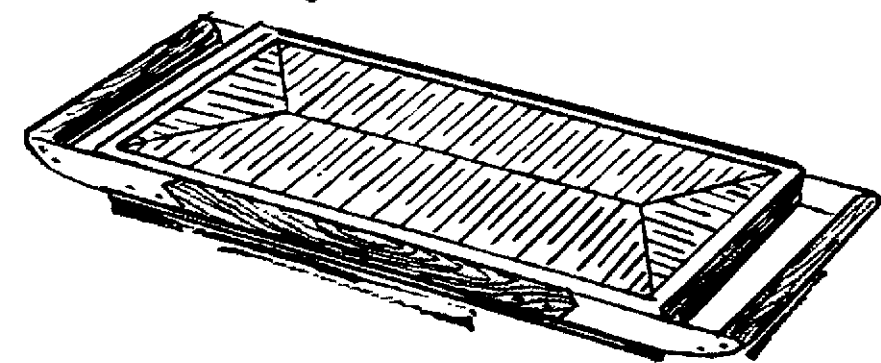
Decorative Accessories



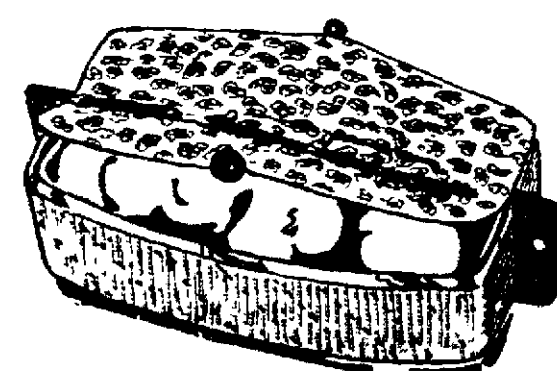
Salton Hotrays for All Your Holiday Entertaining



10.95 Thermostatically controlled food warmer with 9" sq. heated surface and solid walnut handles comes individually gift boxed; 11 1/2 x 9 1/2.



16.95 Hotray has adjustable thermostatic temperature control from 160°F.; 19 1/4 x 9 1/4". Fiesta model with hot spot, 7 3/4 x 27", 19.95.



9.95 Salton Bunwarmer keeps rolls and pastry at their best, fresh and warm. Also available in paisley lime, 9.95.

Gifts

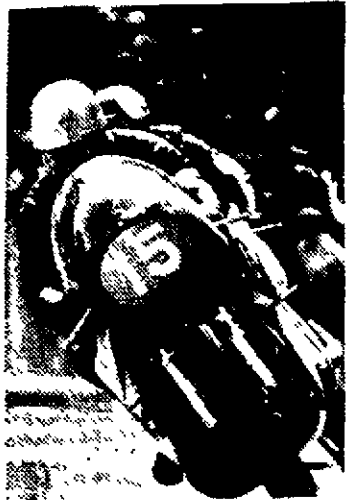
H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

Top Environment Problems

BY JOE WING
Ask a dozen conservationists to finger the nation's chief environmental problems and they will point a dozen different ways. Instead of seeking consensus therefore let's make up our own top ten priority list. You are welcome to write in and tear holes in it or propose substitutes and additions.



Population: With U.S. population due to nudge 300 million by the year 2000, and world population escalating even faster, this is an all-list favorite. Control population, experts argue, if you would control starvation, pollution and excess consumption. It's most unlikely, however, that halting the proliferation of people would solve all the world's environmental ills.

Mineral Resource Waste: However you figure it, there is just so much copper, zinc, oil, coal and iron in the world. Higher prices, new techniques, wider exploration and recycling will produce much more than is now in sight but some day, a hundred or a thousand years from now, our descendants will be scraping the bottom of the ore bucket, even though substitutes are devised. It's a question of morality as well as technocracy: should we leave anything to posterity? And can't we learn to extract the minerals without leaving deserts and oil-fouled water behind?

Air Pollution: The stuff our factory chimneys, auto

exhausts and home fires are spewing into the air not only pose long range threats to the world's climate but affect the life and health of this generation. U.S. emphysema deaths multiplied 15 times in 15 years.

Bulldozer Fever: Put a man at the controls of an earth mover and he seems under compulsion to dig up and rip apart. Engineers, developers and builders of roads, dams and bridges are doing this on

DID YOU KNOW?

Kelp shoots up as much as two feet a day, making it the fastest growing plant.

Strong-beaked parrot fish eat coral.

Pure spring water isn't always that pure. Some contains salt, acid, even radium.

such a scale they have been called a major geological force. The fundamental changes they make often are for the worse. Dams constructed and proposed on the Colorado, the Florida barge canal, the sacred causeways of the all-conquering autos, and the filled-in tidelands of San Francisco Bay are cases in point.

Water Pollution is almost universal in this country's lakes and rivers despite



billions spent on sewage disposal plants. Even the ocean is affected by industrial wastes, pesticides, oils and sewage.

Preservation of Wild Areas is a need recognized in America for less than a century. Then virgin forests, "limitless" grasslands, unspoiled mountains and untracked seashores were

everywhere. Now Uncle Sam and the states actually own nearly a third of the country but much of it is being grazed or lumbered. Seashore is in short supply and some of the famous parks, like the Everglades, are under pressure.

The Throwaway Syndrome: Land and sea are becoming junkyards as man takes the



easy way and chucks out used containers and gadgets at an ever increasing pace. A paper company that advertises this as "the disposable age" is doing no more than stating a fact. But the real problem lies not in paper that rots but in plastic, aluminum cans, bottles and old machinery that make trash heaps nearly immortal, and the countryside an eyesore.

The Bleeding Fields: Civilizations have fallen because their fields turned sterile. Not only are there millions of acres of farmed-out fields in this country but others are being paved over and dug up by the square mile for more roads, more shopping centers, more airfields, more sprawling suburbs. The situation has been masked by the phenomenal productivity of American agriculture, but in the long run fertilizers will not offset disregard for husbandry that minimizes the bleeding into streams of fundamental fertility.

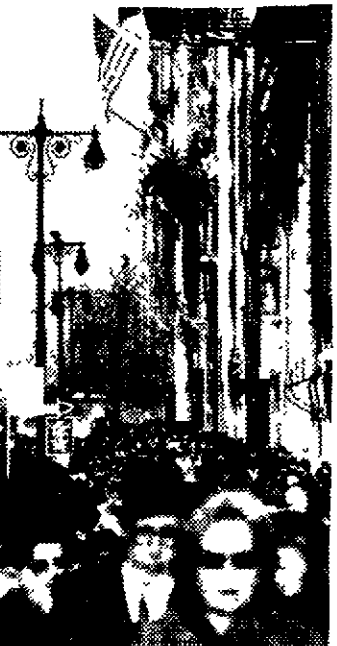
Noise: So much fuss has been made about the SST and its prospective sonic booms that not enough notice has been given the creeping crescendos by more humdrum agencies: lawn mowers, outboard engines, snowmobiles, trail bikes and unmuffled sports cars, along with trucks, factory

machinery, existing planes and what have you. These too endanger health and serenely. Urban Rot: Of more immediate concern to most people than distant forests and mountains is the quality of life in their own neighborhoods. Life quality in the hearts of big cities and many smaller ones has been on an ever steeper skid. Not only money in wholesale lots but ideas must be employed to alter this. It's hard to stop at ten. How about the use of the poison

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Through this newspaper and any other means keep track of conservation measures in congress, state legislature or local governing body, and keep your senators, congressmen and other representatives aware of your interest and views. Letters do help.

called 1080 to exterminate predators regarded by biologists as highly beneficial? Shell dredging in the Gulf of Mexico? The proliferation of nuclear power with its thermal throwoff? The 19th century law that permits miners to exploit federal lands



without so much as by your leave? The menace of radioactive materials? The problem of flood prevention? Hunting from airplanes? These and others belong on somebody's list, but for the present I'll settle for mine.

Easier Loans Seen

Home loans should be easier to obtain, and in some cases at lower rates since Congress authorized savings and loan associations to convert \$6.6 billion into a new loan fund.

Safer Cars Have Fewer Accidents

DETROIT—If the results of a survey just released by the Department of Transportation are any indication, many motorists are deluding themselves about the safe mechanical condition of their cars. Three-quarters of the 14,500 motorists surveyed described their cars as "very safe," yet vehicle inspection reports show over half the cars on the road need repairs to restore them to safe mechanical condition.

Twelve per cent of the motorists answering the D.O.T. questionnaire called their cars only "somewhat" safe.

The study, conducted by Intertek, Transportation Research Division, Scranton, Pa., involved a representative sampling of car owners in 50 states. Purpose of the survey was to determine the attitudes and habits of the motoring public, as related to vehicle maintenance.

Significant among the findings disclosed by DOT: people who are relatively knowledgeable about their cars report 1/2 to one-third fewer accidents or near-accidents due to mechanical trouble than those who are not. The report also shows that the more knowledgeable owner is more likely to be conscientious about car care.

Women appear to be more conscientious about regular car maintenance than men, and they reflect more concern for automobile safety, according to Dr. Harold L. Henderson, Intertek's Principal Investigator on the study. "On the other hand," Dr. Henderson said, "women are considerably less knowledgeable about what causes parts to fail. While female respondents reported having their cars checked more frequently, they did not rely on their own knowledge for these checks or for decisions on car maintenance. Their main source of expertise was service station and garage mechanics.

"If the general public could be successfully educated," he concludes, "then we could expect a considerable reduction in defect-related accidents among owners who, at present, lack adequate knowledge."

Search for Charter Yachts Under Way

A search for charter yachts on the Great Lakes has been started by the publishers of Worldwide Yacht Charter Guide.

Jack and Jane Grenard of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, seeks listings for the spring 1971 issue of their publication. "Surprisingly, we've been unable to find many boat owners who charter either part time or full time on the lakes," says Jack Grenard. Other areas of the world seem far ahead of the Great Lakes in the yacht charter industry, he points out.

The current edition of the guide lists several brokers but only five on the lakes.

Listings are free. Anyone wishing to include his boat as available for charter should send details to the Grenards at 456 Shelbourne, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236 before Jan. 1. The guide sells for \$1 a copy.

Stamps Reflect Swiss International Role

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Seventy years ago, a gavel rapped, the murmur of many voices stopped, and the first session of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland was under way. The Nov. 15, 1930 con-

Stamps

vocation was more auspicious than the League's future, and it gave way to the United Nations, which in turn celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

Part of the magic of the international peacekeeping effort lies in the country which housed both organizations — Switzerland.

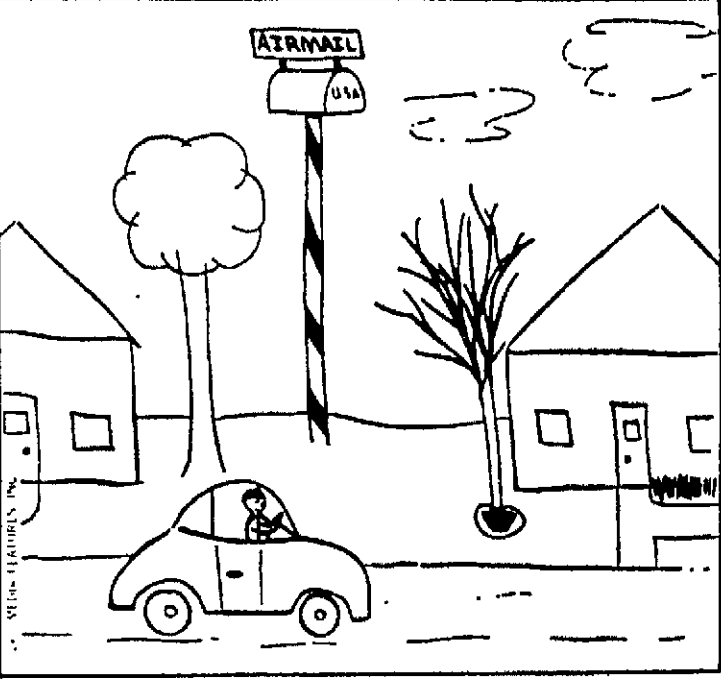
No open involvement in World War I, in WWII in the various "wars" and "police actions" before and since that prophetic day in 1920. Yet Switzerland has maintained a fantastic status in a world writhing with uncertainty and almost unpredictable change. What's the magic formula? Much of the answer is provided by an appraisal of the postage stamps coming out of Switzerland. They speak

of pride and progressiveness — pride in traditional things and recognition of the need to keep out front in the world — services which Switzerland has a key role in maintaining.

The various "official" stamp printings cover much of this role; categories include the League of Nations (1922-44); International Labor Bureau (1923-60); International Board of Education (1944-60); World Health Organization (1948-62); International Organization for Refugees, United Nations — European Office, World Meteorological Organization, International Bureau of the Universal Postal Union and International Telecommunication Union.

A national stability which can make possible the unique international role of the Swiss banking institution — for desirable and undesirable purposes — tells a great deal more. Until the rest of the world begins to assume some of the self-sufficient status of the Swiss... and develops its own skills in certain services, the world very much needs a Switzerland to fill the gaps.

the Cartoon Bug



Boys and girls, high school age and under—has the Bug ever bitten you? When he does, send your cartoons to the Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. He pays \$10.00 for those that are accepted. Sorry, but the Bug can't return any not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Most of the time when an opponent errs, such fortune is reflected as a plus on the beneficiary's scorecard. However, chance can sometimes be so fickle as to play games with innocent contestants.

Witness the wide variety of events concerning today's hand played in the world pairs championship in Stockholm last summer:

At many tables, South became declarer at five diamonds doubled. A typical auction is shown above.

Although five diamonds was bid as a sacrifice against the ice-cold contract of four spades, the fortuitous lie of cards in the red suits provided 11 tricks at a diamond contract. Against aggressive East-West pairs who bid their makeable game, those North-South pairs who "took a sacrifice" received an unexpected reward.

What happened at other tables? Some sad stories. At one of the tables, Ace

Billy Eisenberg was a partner of Eddie Kantar of Los Angeles, Billy and Eddie East-West vulnerable Dealer East

NORTH		11/15
♠	9 7 5	
♥	10 4 2	
♦	4 3 2	
♣	Q 6 5 3	
WEST		
♠	8 6 2	
♥	9 8 3	
♦	9 6 5	
♣	A J 10 8	
EAST		
♠	A K Q 10 3	
♥	Q J	
♦	K	
♣	K 9 7 4 2	
SOUTH		
♠	J 4	
♥	A K 7 6 5	
♦	A Q J 10 8 7	
♣	—	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	3 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Two of spades.

managed to talk their opponents out of their four-spade game and stole the hand at four diamonds. Why take a sacrifice when you can steal a

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL									
1—Theda	54—Miss Day	93—Make ready	1—English philosopher	40—Age	54—European river	93—Gastro-pod	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
5—A witty sally	55—Eye amorously	96—Sow bug	41—A delt	41—A delt	56—Illegal traveler	94—Gastro-pod mollusk	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
9—majesty	56—The ones remaining	97—To char	43—Virginia county	43—Virginia county	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
13—City in Italy	59—Medical school subject (abbr.)	99—One of the Muses	44—Dull pain	44—Dull pain	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
17—Bulls, for example	61—Hodge-podge	100—Catch in a gunlock	45—Vocal quality	45—Vocal quality	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
18—Preposition	62—Agnus	101—Tibetan gazelle	46—Roster	46—Roster	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
19—Biblical king	63—Guiding	104—Legal instrument	47—Handling	47—Handling	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
20—Expunge	65—Cause to lose	106—Insect egg	48—Roster	48—Roster	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
22—Sacred images	67—Of the nose	107—English gun	49—Loosen	49—Loosen	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
23—Repeating	68—European country	108—	50—Records	50—Records	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
25—Endows	71—Excess of solar year	111—Thoroughly instilled	51—Studio	51—Studio	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
26—Fictional island	72—Induced by hypnosis	114—Showy flowers	52—Means of identification	52—Means of identification	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
28—Scotch novelist	73—Located	117—Goat antelope	53—A giant grass	53—A giant grass	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
30—A suffix	74—Chinese	118—English historian	54—A giant grass	54—A giant grass	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
31—Korean statesman	75—Start the pot	120—Actor Flynn	55—Gastro-pod	55—Gastro-pod	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
32—Mr. Carney	76—Wrapping	121—Girl's nickname	56—Tears	56—Tears	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
34—Heard at La Scala	77—Witches	122—Russian river	57—Gastro-pod	57—Gastro-pod	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
35—Before	78—Dispatch	123—Distinct part	58—Gastro-pod	58—Gastro-pod	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
36—The sweetsop	79—Accommodates with lodgings	124—Man's name	59—Records	59—Records	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
37—Extreme	80—A house	125—Weaver's reed	60—Compass direction	60—Compass direction	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
38—Spanish dining hall	81—Work unit	126—Supplements	61—Bha-gavad	61—Bha-gavad	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
41—Alpine house	82—A soft fabric	127—Sends (Scot. var.)	62—A giant grass	62—A giant grass	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
44—Violent attack	83—Health of mind	128—Dirk	63—A giant grass	63—A giant grass	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
46—Colonize			64—A giant grass	64—A giant grass	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
50—Enticed			65—A giant grass	65—A giant grass	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
51—Alas, in Berlin			66—A giant grass	66—A giant grass	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct
52—Black			67—A giant grass	67—A giant grass	58—Dainty plant	95—American author	101—Pith	102—Hebrew measure	103—Showery month	105—Old World sand-piper	107—Blemish	108—	109—Duct	110—Scandinavian city	112—Solitary word	113—Sand hill	115—Auld lang	116—A metal	119—Duct

Average time of solution: 68 minutes.

Molting Birds Puzzle Reader

BY CLARA HUSSONG
A reader of this column, Mrs. Clarence Radtke, of Weyauwega, wrote to me

"I have these mis-shapen, almost slovenly-looking cardinals. The male first came to the feeder about three weeks ago. He had no crest, his neck feathers were almost gone, and the rest were blotchy with gray, as though he hadn't preened his feathers for months.

"It was raining, and I could hardly recognize him as a cardinal. However, his bright

red bill convinced me of his identity. His crest is growing in now, but his tail feathers are still mostly missing. His poor skinny neck looks like his head is held on by little more than a string. He startles easily when at the feeder, and spends much of his time in a nearby bush.

Canada 'Honkers' Thrill Hunters

The elderly man and the youth were frozen for a few moments. The softness of the air just before dusk was shattered by the always thrilling cry of migrating geese.

These geese weren't flying across the sky, high, hard and

cident when he was carrying his shotgun on his trapline along the river, had the old man shot a goose, a stray honker who had lost its mate and paused to rest on a slough off the river. It had represented a high point in 55 seasons of hunting.

The boy actually shivered as he hunkered down in the willows. For now the tired geese were dropping in, like autumn oak leaves, slipping from side to side, landing gear down. Here in his second season of hunting he was getting a chance he might never again experience if he lived to hunt as long as his grandfather.

A 17-year-old in 1970 who paused long enough to face up to the facts of riots, marijuana, racial unrest and upcoming military service in Vietnam, had good reason to question whether he might live to enjoy over half a century of the outdoor sport that had been the unquestioned heritage of his male forebears.

To both the man and the boy



Canada geese are the boxcars of the migrant birds and the handful of geese did credit to five times their number as they raucously lumbered up into flight, spilling away from the man and the boy.

Then, in a time that seemed all too short to the hunters, the soft October air was quiet again. Only the distant bark of a farm dog sounded the knell to their hopes. The grins they passed back and forth weren't forced. It had been a sight to behold. But neither boy nor man could hide the disappointment and chagrin that clouded their faces.

Neither had suffered a seizure of "goose fever," but neither had fired. Both were residents of Wisconsin, goose-rich Wisconsin, where a concentration of geese in the Horicon marsh area has infringed on the hunting enjoyment of sportsmen throughout the state. Man and boy lost their chance at a trophy. Neither possessed a federally-issued "goose tag."

By Dave Duffey

Post-Crescent Correspondent

beyond the reach of the shot charge of even the world's most optimistic hunter. They were circling the acre-sized pothole hidden by the red osler and willow on its banks.

Had the two hunters, skirting the waterhole on their way back to their car after a successful woodcock shoot, been more familiar with geese they'd have known from the "ha-roonk" and the precise notes, rather than the mixed up gabbling of snow and blue geese, that these were Canada geese, the prized honkers.

To the man and the boy these were geese. What kind was immaterial. Only once in his life, more or less by ac-

it was unbelievable. The big black and white birds were all down on the water now, so close that it was possible to make out their dark eyes and the shadings of their plumage.

At this range, on the water, even the boy's 20 gauge single barrel, even loaded with the No. 8 shot used for woodcock, could have cleanly headshot at least one majestic gander. But the man and boy, upon first hearing the cry of the wild geese, had providently slipped No. 4 loads into their guns, just in case. Now the unlikely happenstance that they'd get a crack at the big birds had come true.

The boy didn't have to look at the old man for in-

structions. Grandpa had a thing about "groundswatting" birds. He liked meat, "but I've never been that hungry," he always said. So the youth assumed without thinking twice that, no matter how tempting, birds on the water were also taboo.

How long they crouched and watched the 18 geese they had now counted neither knew. A hunter's life is made up of eternities that are nothing but seconds and minutes on a non-sportsman's timetable. There was enough light to know there was still plenty of legal shooting time. Both had their duty issued state hunting licenses. The boy's first federal migratory waterfowl

stamp was pasted on his. The old man had been buying his from their first date of issue.

Cramped and quivering with fatigue and excitement, both knew that now was the time . . . a time to fulfill a boy's dream, a time to tie one more knot in an old man's skein of treasured memories.

They looked at each other as hunters have done for centuries, moving only their eyes, and the old man's almost imperceptible nod obviated any need for words. They rose as one, reaching full height and managing a deep, sighing breath before the startled geese recognized the threat and reacted.

Although there were only 18,

Waterfowl Areas Suffer With Increased Hunting

BY JEROME L. RIECKHOFF

DNR Area Game Manager

OSHKOSH — The Oct. 3 waterfowl opening turned out a record number of hunters on all local state waterfowl hunting areas.

The extremely heavy hunting pressure made for something less than quality hunting and good sportsmanship, but this, unfortunately, is a common sign of the time. As wildlife habitat dwindles and human population multiplies, the situation can do nothing but deteriorate.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is buying and developing wetland hunting areas as rapidly as time and money permits, but it appears impossible to keep ahead of the demand for them. That is one reason it is so vitally necessary to retain and improve the private wetland areas still in existence. Only through the cooperative efforts of both private and public conservation interests can a reasonable quality and quantity of hunting lands be preserved. That is why it is so important to carefully analyze and scrutinize any programs which will affect existing wild lands.

The ruffed grouse populations across the central and northern sections of the state are the best in several years and offer some fine recreational opportunities.

Deer numbers across most of the state are good and fall hunting prospects are good to excellent. Party permit quotas, however, are drastically reduced from last year's 52,700 to 17,500 for the entire state this coming gun season. The result will be a greatly reduced overall harvest and a probably large increase in the illegal kill. This has proven to be the

pattern in similar seasons in the past.

Public confidence and support is essential to the proper and efficient management of our deer herd. The variable quota deer

management program now in its 8th year of operation in Wisconsin has proven to be a top-notch program for the best utilization of this valuable wildlife resource; it deserves your support.

52-Pound Beaver Trapped in State

RHINELANDER — A 52-pound, 15-year-old beaver recently trapped in Oneida County equaled the maximum known life span of this animal in natural habitat.

The unusually old female beaver was recovered eight miles south of Minocqua where Rocky Run Creek passes under U. S. 51.

Originally captured as a 25-pound, two-year-old beaver in 1957 by state trapper Jim Lobermeier of Woodruff, the beaver was marked with numbered metal tags clipped to each ear and released at a pothole lake in Oneida County. When trapped 13 years later by state trapper Fred Johnson it was only 1½ miles south-

west of the original release site.

Johnson noted that one front leg and two toes from a hind foot were missing, silent evidence that this beaver had previous brushes with death.

While Johnson's beaver is large, this member of the rodent family known scientifically as "castor canadensis michiganensis" can get much larger. John Payne, paper mill worker at Rhinelander, trapped an 80-pound female beaver in 1968 in Oneida County. The world record is a 110-pound male beaver taken in 1920 from the Iron River in Bayfield County. The ages of these giant beavers are unknown.

Hunting No Pleasure For Lost Sportsmen

It's no fun being lost in the woods, and it could be fatal. In either case, it isn't necessary.

Yet, hundreds of hunters will force the ordeal upon themselves this season because they will have neglected to prepare for such an eventuality.

They will be meticulous in the preparation of all other phases of planned hunting expeditions. Guns will be cleaned, checked and rechecked, fancy clothes will

be purchased, food and travel expenses will be included, extensive forays planned and paid for—everything except a compass and a map to guard against becoming lost.

True, there are hunters who don't need such safeguards. Experience has taught them to read the surrounding landscape and to keep their sense of direction. They can return to camp after a long day's hunt without having to think about it.

But there are many others, especially novices, who are not as gifted, yet refuse to take along a compass or topographical map for assistance. Hence, they spend valuable hunting time keeping their bearings and worrying about finding their way back.

Why spoil a pleasurable hunting trip and limit your success with such a handicap when you've waited so long for another season? There's nothing shameful about owning a compass. The best guides carry and use them when necessary.

In addition to a compass and a map of the area you intend to hunt, notify someone as to your plans and the time you expect to return. If this is not practical, leave a note on the windshield of your car. Either move will enable searchers to begin their work immediately and without guesswork, should you fail to return on time.

To help you to survive in such an emergency, carry a small first-aid kit, high energy rations, matches in water-proof container and a flashlight. A smoky fire during the day is a good distress signal. Three spaced shots from your firearm at night is another.

When lost, don't panic and don't wander aimlessly. Build a fire, fix a shelter, and stay put. Searchers will find you in due time.

If you learn to read a compass and study a map of your hunting area, you should encounter no difficulty.



Eric Bleck, Clintonville, shot this six-point buck with bow and arrow while hunting in Shawano County. The deer weighed between 140 and 150 pounds. (Loib Photo)

Prepare Ahead for Hunting Rigors

With the approach of each deer hunting season, medical authorities see fit to issue bulletins advising hunters, particularly those with heart conditions, on how best to prepare for the rigors that lie ahead.

They have reason to. Although hunting and heart attacks don't necessarily go together, many sportsmen have their seasons cut short by attacks that could have been prevented.

If he respects his limitations and conditions himself in advance, say the experts, the man with heart disease can enjoy his hunting pleasure.

Hunting, they point out, entails considerable stress. The rigors of climbing mountains and wading through brushy country, weighted down with heavy clothing and a rifle, are academic. Add the excitement of the kill, cold weather and high altitudes, and the risks are obvious to the man who is not in condition.

Every hunter should undergo some sort of physical

training preparatory to a new season in the field, regardless of the condition of his heart. He's been inactive too long to take his physical endurance for granted, especially if he's over 40.

The first step is a complete physical examination so the physician can decide whether you have heart trouble and what limitations, if any, should be imposed on your hunting activity. But he needs to know more about your hunting plans in order to advise you sensibly.

Tell him about the area you plan to hunt, the type of terrain and climate, whether it will place you at a very high altitude. All of these factors mean more work for your heart.

Minimize the workload on your ticker by wearing light but warm clothing. Visit the area you intend to hunt in advance if it is at a higher altitude than you are normally accustomed to. It will enable your body to make the necessary adjustment before taking on the rigors of hunting.

Rest as often and long as necessary when tired, don't take on the chore of dragging out a deer without help, and have no part of it if you suffer with a heart ailment. Let someone else do it.

If you're on medication, inform a companion what you are taking and how frequently, where you carry it and anything else he should know in case of an emergency. Medication containers should be marked with such instructions.

Hunting, since it is an active sport, requires a certain amount of physical conditioning, even for those with strong hearts. Start with moderate exercises for a half hour daily, gradually increasing the pace until your body is ready for the game.

Heart ailments need not interfere with the pleasure of hunting. Check with your physician and follow his advice. The reward is the good feeling that comes from peak physical conditioning and the enjoyment of hunting for years to come.

Deer Hunters Prepare For Opening of Season

Continued From Page 1

cases it just might become dangerous with too many men in the field.

"We should still have good hunting although hunters should expect increased hunting pressure and a declining deer herd," he predicted.

There is pressure to eliminate the any deer season and as Rieckhoff pointed out there is no way to control the deer kill as in the party permit units. "A large kill could depress the area considerably," he stated.

Southern counties have a much larger problem with trespassing than many of the northern areas because of course there are more people and more land

under cultivation. According to a new and little publicized state law passed just before last year's hunting season, permission must be obtained from the owner of all agricultural land whether it is posted or not.

However, marsh land and wooded plots, as long as they are not posted, are open to hunting and permission does not have to be obtained.

Also this year, for the first two days of the season, a managed deer hunt will be allowed in the Horicon Marsh. Hunting is by permit only and 600 permits will be issued at the Horicon state headquarters. The permits costing a fee of \$1 have been on sale since Oct. 31.

SINGLE SHOT



You have to be a little crazy to hunt ducks.

More than one person has made this statement and, you know, after you hear it often enough you tend to almost believe it.

Duck hunters have to be a special "type." Who else would get up in the black of night, drive for miles, launch a boat as narrow flicks of light begin to pierce the ink black sky, stand waist deep in ice cold water to toss out 40 decoys and then crouch down behind a mass of vegetation and scan the morning sky in hopes of seeing a duck.

Like was said — you have to be a little crazy to hunt ducks.

It was like that one day last week. The alarm clanged and a sleepy glance revealed that it was 4:15 a.m. After a couple of cups of black coffee, the thermos was filled and in a short time the headlights of the car were piercing the blackness.

Medina, Dale and then Readfield slipped by the darkness. The waters of the Wolf River sparkled in the glow of street lights at Fremont and then it was dark again as we headed out on County Trunk H.

The lights were on at Monsted's Resort as they are in the early hours of each morning during the duck season. Friendly Ann Monsted had the coffee pot brewing and offered a wave from the window as we drove in the yard.

"Looks like today might be a good one," she called from the window and we were enthused too as a light wind was blowing out of the northeast and what stars had been out earlier had now disappeared behind a solid bank of clouds.

Ice crackled as the canvas cover was removed from the boat and we had to tilt it up to allow about three inches of accumulated water to drain out. Once the boat was in the water, the motor coughed twice before catching and we were on our way around Monsted's Point.

Decoys bobbed on the water, another cup of hot coffee took some of the morning chill away and suddenly Dave Schommer said: "Don't move."

A pair of butterballs swung out from the decoys and landed right in. "Go ahead, you take 'em," Schommer said and one bark of the 12-gauge toppled both ducks, although it took another shot to stop one that started skittering across the water.

The day was off to a successful start and it was still plenty early. Maybe this was to be that one when we would get to take advantage of that extra bonus on the bag limits this season. Maybe that northeast wind would send the ducks flying closer to our shoreline. Perhaps more northern ducks would be moving down.

For the next three hours we watched and waited. Four bluebills skirted the decoys, but passed on. A single mallard flew by, well out on the lake and out of range. Out over the middle, a thin line moved across the sky as a flock of ducks traveled from east to west and another brace of bluebills whistled by just inches above the water.

It was frustrating. The ducks were there, but they just were not coming our way or moving about. The wind was not strong enough to force them off the water and those that were flying soon found comfortable resting spots well out on the lake.

We stayed with it until near 10 o'clock and then decided to call it quits. The decoys were picked up and loaded in the boat, we motored back to shore. As we were putting the boat back on the trailer I looked over Monsted's channel and a big flock of bluebills (there must have been 50 or more) were sailing down the middle of the lake.

Neither of us said anything, but you didn't have to be a mind reader to know what we were thinking. Maybe more northern ducks were moving in, maybe tomorrow it would rain and blow and make them move. I bet they'll be in the air in the morning. If we get here real early and get those decoys out we may be in for some fast action. Set the alarm for 4 o'clock this time and we'll be there a little earlier. Boy, just look at those ducks. Can't you just picture about 30 of 'em wheeling over the decoys and then splashing in? We'll get 'em tomorrow.

Like the man said — you have to be a little crazy to hunt ducks.



Marvin Christopherson, Clintonville, left, and Ted Abrahanson, Tigerton, display the six lake trout, weighing between 7 and 10 pounds each, which they caught while fishing in the Sturgeon Bay area. (Loib Photo)

Soggy Basement Blues

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is always a difficult matter to give long-range advice on how to keep a basement dry. The causes of a wet basement are so varied that it is impossible to give a precise opinion about a specific case other than by personal inspection.

Lacking a professional on-the-spot analysis and even without pinpointing the cause, a home owner can take certain steps that will alleviate the situation. Most important, it is necessary to be sure that the water is entering the basement from the outside. More than one person has gone through the trouble and expense of a waterproofing job only to learn that there was no leak or seepage of any kind but merely condensation.

A completely wet wall, with water actually flowing down it, can be the result of excessive moisture which cannot escape. When this warm, moist air hits a cold surface, such as a basement wall, it condenses, producing a condition similar to that of seepage. If you tape a small mirror on the wall, leaving it there a day or so, you can discover whether the dampness is caused by condensation or

seepage. If the surface of the mirror is wet, the problem is condensation. If it stays clear while the surrounding wall area is damp, then it's seepage.

Condensation is eliminated by permitting the moist air to escape—either by opening the windows on dry days or by using an exhaust fan—or by trapping the air with a dehumidifier. Often the amount of moist air can be cut down at the source; for instance, by venting a clothes dryer.

While there are products that can be applied to the inside of a wall for holding back seepage, a more certain solution is to prevent water from collecting in the ground along the foundation. This means sloping the ground outside the walls so that water flows away from the house and being certain that the roof drainage system—the gutters and downspouts—is operating perfectly.

Gutters and downspouts that are out of whack or clogged with debris cause overflows that pour water into the ground next to the foundation. Observe the system during a heavy rain. If water is spilling over the gutters or is collecting on the ground at

the bottoms of the downspouts, repairs are in order. In severe cases, the downspouts may have to be connected to dry wells between 8 to 15 feet away from the foundation. Sometimes a downspout can be extended so that the water pours onto a paved area that slopes away from the house.

A major problem is when water flows through a basement wall rather than seeps through it. Repairing the break in the wall may not be sufficient, although it can be tried first. Professional help usually is required to dig up the ground around the foundation and apply a membrane-type waterproofing material. It's a tough and expensive operation. Fortunately, using the preventive methods previously mentioned usually will avoid trouble.

(Noisy plumbing, concrete and plaster patching, removing mildew and repairing screens are among the 35 household problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Winter Roofing Tragedies

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

A roof is for all seasons. Naturally. But friends, neighbors and fellow home owners, the season when you need a firm, tight, leakless roof most is upon us.

Let me also comment that winter has about as much compassion for a not-quite-tight roof as a barracuda in a school of bait fish. In fact, I can practically guarantee that any small leak in November will be much larger (and more expensive) by April.

I suggest finding out the true condition of your roof as soon as possible. The sooner you find out if anything needs repairing, the more time you'll have before the weather gets so bad that fix-its will range from difficult to impossible.

First of all, you make two inspections. One is on a dry, quiet, sunny day. You put on your sneakers, take an old screwdriver (for poking and prying) and go up there to see what you can find.

Here's what you don't want to find: Shingles in obviously poor shape or missing. Flashing around the chimney base, vent stacks or in the gable valleys with holes, badly rusted areas or pulling loose. Badly crumbling mortar between chimney stones, bricks or blocks. Rusting gutters. Gutter supports looking so loose or weak that they'll break loose under the weight of ice. Any of these, left to winter's not-so-tender mercies, can spell Trouble with a capital T.

The second inspection should be done on a day of high, gusty winds. Armed with binoculars, you examine your roof from neighboring homes. You're looking for shingles which flap up badly in the wind. Usually these won't be noticeable during your quiet, on-the-spot inspection. You can make notes of the locations, (counting the rows up and across) so they'll be easy to find when you go up to fix them.

If the roof isn't mountain goat steep, you'll find most of these repairs easy. Even the replacement of gutter supports isn't complicated, although much easier if you have an assistant.

For loose shingles, just lift the lower edge carefully (especially with brittle asbestos or lightweight asphalt type) and slide in a dab of roofing cement near each corner, using a putty knife. To make this stuff more spreadable in cold weather, bring the container, closed firmly, indoors a day or two before using and stand it close to the furnace or hot water heater.

Badly curled wood shingles should be split and each

section nailed down with weatherproof roofing nails. To cover gaps and rusted-through areas in flashing, just cover them generously with regular plastic roofing

cement. If any ends or corners have come loose, nail them back before the cement goes on. In fact, seriously worn flashing can have their useful careers extended for years if they are completely covered with a smearing of cement.

Be sure to clean out all the accumulation of leaves, twigs and other junk in your gutters to minimize the chance of a clogging freeze-up. Test the supports too. If they seem too weak for a filling of heavy ice and snow, replace any loosened or rusted nails or get some more supports. This is definitely a job where an assistant will seem worth his weight in diamonds.

When the mortar between the stones, blocks or bricks in the chimney becomes crumbly, don't wait for it to start a messy leak. Scrape out the crumbling, powdery cement and replace with new mortar.

Very often, TV antennas are fastened by metal scraps which encircle the chimney. If yours is fitted like this, look for any signs of developing rust, either from the metal itself or the screws. Even if they're not the weatherproof type, you can prevent ugly rust streaks by brushing them with clear marine varnish.

While not strictly a roof repair, this seems a good time to remind about the expensive damage an ice dam can cause, and how actually simple it is to prevent. It starts when an icy build-up forms along a roof edge. When melting snow water runs down the roof, it is blocked. As more and more is blocked, this water is forced back up the roof and under the shingles. When it backs beyond the house wall, the water begins to leak down inside the house, ruining walls, plaster ceilings, paint and wallpaper. This often requires complete replastering jobs that are hugely expensive.

Prevention is simple. A strip of aluminum 2 to 3 feet wide can be placed over the roof edge to extend up beyond where water will be backed up. The lower edge should be curled around the edge of the roof and extend well along the overhang. It can be placed on or under the roof shingles, but is more inconspicuous and more expensive when placed under the shingles, due to the extra work.

Some people rely simply on zigzagging electric heating wires along the roof edge. This is to melt any roof edge accumulation. Stringing this cable inside the gutter itself is a similar proposition. Let's hope that your pre-winter roof inspection shows all is sound and well. But if not, do what's necessary before winter gets the chance to make it a lot worse.

Q—What could cause my engine to kick back when I attempt to start?—L.I.
A—Bad timing. Apparently the spark is too far advanced.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Choke troubles cause many run-down battery problems.

(EUGENE B. MILMOE's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

BARA	QUIP	LESE	ROMA
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ICONS	ITERATING	VESTS	
MONTECRISTO	STEVENSON		
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LURED	ACH	EBON	DORIS
LOGLE	OTHERS	ANATOME'S	
DEI	STEERING	EMACIATE	
NASAL	SPAIN	EPACT	
MAGNETIC	SITUATED	MAO	
ANTE	EELY	LAMI	AS
ROOMS	ROOF	ERG	PANNE
SANITY	PREPARE	SLATER	
COAL	ERATO	SEAR	
GOA	WRIT	NIT	STEN
IMPLANTED	NASTURTIUMS		
SEROW	TREVELYAN	ERROL	
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Smooth Unfinished Furniture Surface

Planning to paint unfinished wood furniture? Remember this tip from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association: the smoother a piece of wood, the finer finish it will take. Be sure to sand the wood surface as smooth as possible before any finish is applied.

Cozy Retreat From Slopes

With the first hints of snow in the air, ski enthusiasts are already getting their gear together, polishing boots and checking to make sure they have all the mittens, scarves and caps they need for the season. Some, no doubt, are dreaming of owning their own mountain or hilltop hideaway where they can spend every possible free moment.

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor

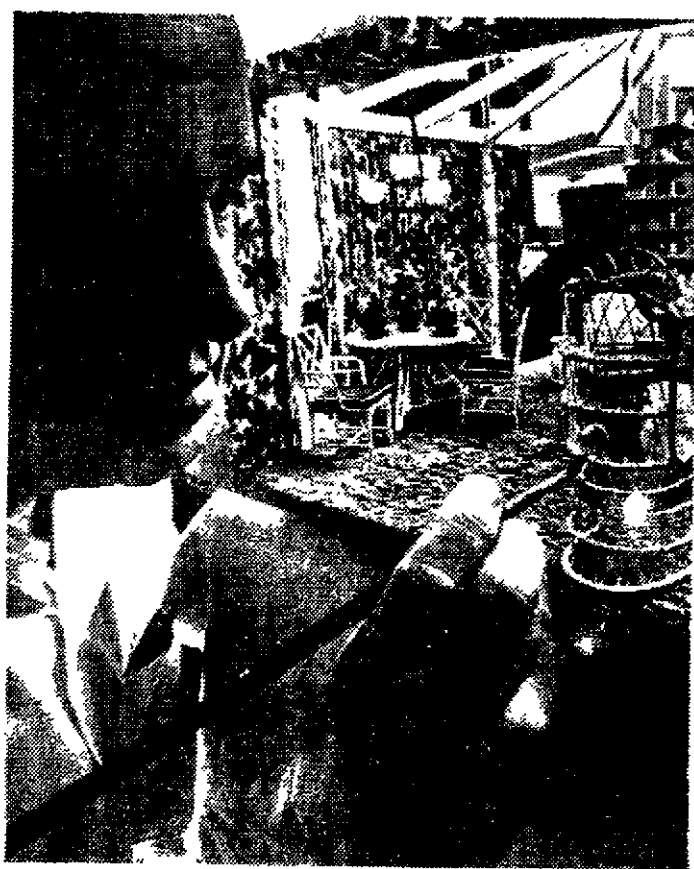
Donald Oppen, display coordinator for Kroehler Manufacturing Co., planned just such a cozy retreat. Of rough-hewn wood, redwood and shingles, it is suspended over a ski slope creating a haven for an active leisure.

Inside, there is a warm ski country feeling to the room. A white stucco ceiling with dark brown beams that continue down the side wall is enhanced by a contemporary Pennsylvania Dutch wallpaper of aqua, blue and white on a pumpkin ground. White shag carpeting of 100 per cent Herculan runs throughout the house and can be easily cleaned with a solution of detergent suds and water.

The focal point of the room is a magnificent floor to ceiling, gray fieldstone fireplace with great black wrought iron cannonball

andirons. Over the fireplace hangs a carved wood stag head festooned with a garland of pastel tones. Blue cave-pitched shutters with white frames flank the fireplace and

two chests from the company's "Cape Cod" collection provide additional storage. Replicas of oil burning lamps are suspended in front of the shutters.



E. J. Kupjack, master craftsman, miniaturist and furniture historian, works on the Victorian gazebo that will be part of the Lilliputian gallery of six miniature living rooms that will tour the U.S. as part of "Close Up on American Life Styles."

A nubby stripe in olive, aqua and pumpkin covers the Early American sofas helping to maintain a traditional warmth. A magnificent black leather steamer trunk with brass hardware sits on top of an Asiatic lamb fur rug just between the sofas.

Complementing the arrangement, a high back swivel rocker is upholstered in a lively olive tweed fabric of Herculan.

Concealed storage units hold the television set, stereo and sound equipment, books and ski paraphernalia.

This room along with five others is part of a Lilliputian gallery of miniature living rooms which will tour leading furniture stores throughout the United States beginning in January.

Called "Close Up on American Life Styles," the six rooms were commissioned by Kroehler and Hercules, Inc., and were created by E. J. Kupjack, a world famous miniaturist and furniture historian. Scaled to one-fourth inch per foot, the rooms are part of a display in a jungle gym of bright chrome that creates a series of 24 open cubes. The rooms can be placed so they face in any direction and are at any height which will make it possible for retailers to position the display according to their own store's floor space.

Combine Fruit, Flowers for Centerpiece

BY KATHERINE WALKER

Most of the time I am content to have only a few flowers in a bowl, or a small basket of fresh fruit on the table, but when the holiday spirit begins to make itself felt, then I enjoy rather lavish centerpieces.

In these I often combine fruit and flowers, and on occasion I even include vegetables if they are uncommonly attractive. I don't

something with height. One of my favorite devices is a Lazy Susan, with the center bowl filled with fresh flowers and the surrounding dishes heaped with whatever fruits are the prettiest at the time.

There are several points to keep in mind when you are doing a flower and/or fruit centerpiece. Be sure that all the material is perfect. The fruit should be washed, dried carefully, and buffed lightly with a soft cloth to bring out a sheen. (Even bunches of grapes can be buffed gently without harm to them.) If part of your centerpiece is edible and family or guests are encouraged to help themselves as they wish, don't construct an edifice that will topple over the second it's disturbed. Flowers, whether in water or in pots, should be placed so that the removal of fruit won't damage them.

One last word: don't mix apples with cut-flowers. Apples give off small amounts of ethylene gas as they ripen, and this gas shortens the life of many flowers. Keep apples in a bowl by themselves, well away from any flowers or plants.

Q. I just know my husband is going to give me a poinsettia again this year, just like every other year since we've been married. I do my best with them, but along about the middle of January they begin to die and he always seems to think it's my fault. Is there any way to keep them alive a little longer?

A. You can keep them alive indefinitely, and should be able to keep them in flower until March or April, at least. Send in a request for our booklet on poinsettias to me. Katherine Walker, in care of this newspaper, and enclose 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and ask for the booklet by name.

Q. Is Kenilworth ivy hard to start from seed? I have sown at least four packets, using every kind of soil mix and temperature, and I haven't had one seed germinate.

A. The seeds of this cymbalaria are very tiny, and should simply be pressed onto damp soil; a loose, rich soil is best but they'll grow in almost anything. Keep the soil moist but not wet, or cover the seedbed with clear plastic, to retain the moisture. Usually the seeds will germinate within a few days, and the cover should be removed but the soil should be kept moist. Before the plants have made much growth, they seem to quit altogether, but just be patient — they'll soon get going again. It seems to me that cymbalaria does best with bottom watering, so I start mine in the mesh-covered planting pots that are flat discs before they are soaked; these are set in small, straight-sided glasses on a thick layer of pebbles. Watering is done by trickling it down the inside of the glass until the pebbles are covered, and more is added as the little peaty pot soaks it up.

Q. I can't seem to find African violets in my garden book. Are they a new plant, or what?

A. It was only a few decades ago that African violets became known very widely. Try looking up saintpaulia; this is the correct name of the genus.

Katherine Walker's booklet, KITCHEN "POT"-POURRI, tells you how to grow avocado, pineapple and other plants from seeds or cuttings. For your copy of Kitchen "Pot"-Pourri, write to Mrs. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

Indoor Gardening

try to make works of art. In the first place, our children and grandchildren head for fruit arrangements with the sure instincts of homing pigeons, and it's usually the tangerine on the bottom that looks tastiest. Second, in the normal course of time, even without fruit-sneetchers, any arrangement of fresh material will need replacing or renewing. But even though the centerpieces may be short-lived, it should be good to look at.

First, use something special to hold the arrangement. A flat Indian basket with a few ears of vari-colored corn among other, more edible vegetables would be unusual. A manzanita branch draped with small clusters of fresh grapes, perhaps with oranges and lemons or limes piled at the base to conceal its holder, is lovely if you want

Commission Hopes to be 'Agent of Change—Not Victims'

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUSAU — "We should be agents of change — not victims."

Speaking during an interview Wednesday in Wausau, Miss Cynthia Stokes, Madison, pondered the fate and the accomplishments of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women meeting for the first time in that northern Wisconsin city.

As deputy administrator in

the Department of Health and Social Services, Miss Stokes has been a member of the commission since its beginnings in 1964, when Gov. John Reynolds ordered by executive action the establishment of a

body to investigate the conditions Wisconsin women face, and to recommend changes.

Now "change" once again occupied her thoughts and those of other commissioners, as they were asked to consider their future under a new administration, the governorship of Patrick Lucey.

Can't Ignore Women

Would the governor-elect reconstitute the commission before its expiration date of Jan. 4 or would its 39 members become "victims" of change?

"He's supported all the objectives and I would expect he's seen you can't shove women under the shelf anymore," replied Miss Stokes with a smile.

In its efforts to help them get out from under, the commission's greatest achievements, according to Miss Stokes, have been to "open the door" to enforcing fair employment practices, meeting the needs of disadvantaged women and educating the public to a new image of women.

'Valuable Irritant'

"What we've been is a valuable irritant. We've served somewhat as a coordinating influence," she concluded.

"Ours is regarded as one of the forerunners of all the state commissions in terms of accomplishments," was the way an equally optimistic Mrs. Quentin Metzger put it. The Oshkosh commissioner, who has served for four years, pointed with pride to the group's three publications, its conferences held throughout the state and the upcoming legislative conference set for Dec. 4. The commission's "Wisconsin Women: Know Your Rights," received the 1969 Gavel Award of Merit of the American Bar Association, she added.

Just as confident that Lucey will reconstitute the commission were Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, Madison, and Mrs. Gene Boyer, Beaver Dam.

"The Women's Liberation movement already has a special face, as I see it, and it seems to me that the com-

mission as part of the right can and has laid a valuable national network of informational services," commented Mrs. Boyer, founder of Beaver Dam's Commission on the Status of Women and a guest of the commission since its early days.

Noting that Lucey was present Sept. 15 at the commission's press conference with the candidates, Dr. Claren-

bach, past chairman, reported that "he responded with a great deal of enlightenment about the commission and said he would continue to support it."

Current chairman, Mrs. William B. Smith, Madison, said she expected to discuss the matter with the governor-elect in the next two or three weeks and to have his answer well before the eleventh hour.

"I feel we've had a good commission," she remarked. "At the very minimum we've been an avenue so that people could come to us with problems and we in turn could exert pressure . . . I just hope there will be some continuity with the new commission."

Should Lucey back word with deed, the five women would like to see major changes in the composition of the commission. All agreed that until welfare recipients, Indians, youth, Blacks, men, industrialists and club presidents are given the proper number of seats, the commission's future effectiveness will be reduced.

Geographic representation is lacking, too, noted Mrs. Metzger, currently the only commissioner from the Fox Valley. "There are so many women from this area who could make real contributions," she emphasized.

Birth Control First

She, along with Mrs. Smith, ranked repeal of birth control legislation and the establishment of family planning centers as the number one objective should the commission be reconstituted.

"But we're going to have to move to a more action-oriented spot if we're going to be effective," warned Dr. Clarenbach. "Our members shouldn't be so fearful of the young or the radical, for we share many of the same

goals." Concurring that the commission should take action now that it has devoted the past six years to studying the problems and issuing recommendations were Mrs. Boyer and Miss Stokes.

But it's becoming Mrs. Stokes' "agent of change" that is the "puzzlement and problem of it all," said Mrs. Boyer, expressing perhaps the greatest challenge facing the commission in 1971.

A Salute to Red, White and Blue



Red, White and Blue springs eternal as the trio that makes it year 'round. Here, California-based Sebastian, uses them to great advantage in a three-piece wool knit pants suit. The plaid is patriotic; the double-breasted midi coat, blue, and beneath it all is a red belted tunic with a blue ribbed yoke. Even the shoes salute this ensemble in the favorite tri-color combination.

Lucey's Press Statement Issued Sept. 15, 1970

I would like today to commend the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. The members of the commission through their reports and conferences have truly rendered a public service by raising and defining the issue of women's rights for state government and for the public itself.

Social attitudes are difficult to alter, but the role of women is changing rapidly. Freed from much of the domestic burden and afforded greater educational opportunity, women have increased their participation in business, politics, and community affairs, but to a point that is hardly commensurate with their numbers and their abilities. It is time for state government to insure that women are granted equal

opportunity, equal responsibility, and equal protection under the law.

Equality for women is inescapably tied to many broader questions of social justice in America. Restrictions of opportunity on the basis of race, color, and religion have stifled the fulfillment of many segments of our society and seriously limited their contributions to the prosperity of the general society. The battle for equal rights for women is part of the larger struggle for equal rights for all.

The need is for a state commitment to equal rights for women that will bring women into the mainstream of society. The attainment of such a goal is essential for the healthy social and economic progress of this state and country.

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Distaffers Speak on a Variety of Things



Mrs. Guy Bolam

Nancy Wilson

Claudine Longet

Gunilla Knutson

"We split up because it is better to part before you get to the point of hitting each other. If we get together again, our marriage will probably be much better for the separation." — Claudine Longet, disclosing a trial separation with her husband, singer Andy Williams, after nine years of marriage.

"It's a foregone conclusion that I, as a young married woman, should work. What am I supposed to do while my husband earns a living—get rusty?" — Karin Tietze, chief woman announcer for Hessian state radio and television, in an interview.

"When you're a model, you have to do what other people tell you, like 'stand up' or 'sit down' or 'cry.' It gets to the point where you want to tell other people what to do and now I can." — Gunilla Knutson, the "take-it-off" TV commercial model who has opened a "mini department store" in New York.

"I think the midis make young girls look old and old girls look horrible." — Singer Nancy Wilson, in an interview.

"I'm glad they were both at the same hospital or I would have been running all around today." — Lena M. Walters, after two daughters-in-law gave birth to babies on the same day and with the assistance of the same doctor.

"Hold the book for a picture? I won't hold it. I'd stand

on it first. I want to make it crystal clear that I have no interest in the book financially

or otherwise." — Mrs. Guy Bolam, in denying that she was the famous aviatrix Amelia Earhart, as claimed in the book, "Amelia Earhart Lives."

lia Earhart, as claimed in the book, "Amelia Earhart Lives."

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Family Room Highlights Traditional

BY ANDY LANG
A delightful family room-kitchen complex is likely to be the center of activities in this spacious five-bedroom house.

Architect Herman H. York has arranged to provide for all the needs of a growing family, at the same time presenting an exterior facade of traditional design. It's the type of architectural style that carries with it the charm, warmth and quiet character of the early days in America.



The family room and kitchen are arranged with an open counter between the two, providing a total area of 24' by 15'. The family room has a brick fireplace and a beamed ceiling. One step down from the kitchen is a sizable laundry room with a lavatory. There's enough space for a washer, dryer, laundry tub, ironer and many cubic feet of storage space in floor and wall cabinet. A glazed door and a window make this room a cheerful work area.

Authentic traditional styling is utilized by the architect to give this five-bedroom house an appearance of warmth and hospitality. Behind the service entrance between the house and the two-car garage is the laundry area.

Air Pollution Is Threat to Gardens

Adding practicality to the complex are family-room sliding glass doors leading to a patio, permitting the indoor-outdoor theme to be realized with little effort. Incidentally, two windows provide a view of the patio from the adjacent dining room.

There are two downstairs bedrooms, both at the right of the front foyer. One can be used as a den or sitting room if a fifth bedroom is not required. Another suggested

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
Home gardens as well as commercial orchards and vegetable fields are being threatened by air pollution. You may notice that vegetables planted near heavy traffic sometimes seem to be ailing.

This may be from gaseous pollutants from motor vehicles or industry. Even commercial fruit and vegetables in the country are affected by air pollutants far from the source of pollution.

A survey indicates that air pollution is killing trees several miles from Los Angeles. Commercial vegetable growers in New Jersey have noted reduced yields.

What happens is that temperature inversions trap polluted air near the ground. The mass of pollutants may be carried many miles close to the ground.

S-71 STATISTICS
Design S-71 has a living room, dining room, family room-kitchen, two bedrooms, a foyer, a laundry room, a split bathroom and a lavatory on the first floor, totaling 1,585 square feet. There is a patio behind the dining room and accessible from the family room through sliding glass doors. A two-car garage has a storage space in the rear. Upstairs are three extra bedrooms and a bathroom, totaling 735 square feet. Overall dimensions, which include both the garage and the patio, are 75' 8" by 39'.

At Michigan State University the word is that no area of the world is now free of air pollutants. Gaseous pollutants from the Chicago-Gary area could have an increasingly adverse effect on Southwestern Michigan fruit and vegetable production, for example.

Losses from air pollution affect the producer and consumer in the form of poorer quality produce, decreased supply and thus higher prices.

There are twice as many species of orchids detailed in the new third edition than in the original in 1950 and there are many more illustrations, in color. Each step in orchid growing is detailed and illustrated with particular attention to the basic needs of differing kinds of orchids so that growers in any climate may be able to produce thrifty specimens.

The information ranges from pollination through seedlings, potting, dividing and hybrids.

use is that of a nursery, with a direct connection from the main bedroom. There's a split bath in this area. Three bedrooms and a large bath are upstairs. All five bedrooms have large closets. Extra low storage space is available under the eaves.

While efforts are being made to reduce the amount of gaseous pollutants in the air, scientists are trying to develop plant varieties tolerant of pollution.

On another pollution front, a new fungicide intended to control a turf-destroying fungus has been formulated as an effective substitute for mercury-based fungicides used for the same purpose.

Ask for Help When Purchasing Nails

The living room is directly to the right of the entrance foyer, with an immediate view of the fireplace at the end of the room. Plenty of wall space here for flexibility in arranging furniture. Also, it's a dead-end room, a maintenance asset because of the lack of cross traffic.

Traditional in appearance, modern in livability, Design S-71 is a solid house for solid living.

"Mercury and cadmium-based fungicides have been widely used on golf courses to control Typhula snow mold," says Dr. Joseph M. Vargas. "Legislation soon may be passed to ban the use of such potentially toxic metal compounds."

So now there is Tesan SP, which soon will be on the market for the first time. Its chemical formula is 1,4-Dichloro-2,5-dimethoxybenzene, or Chloroneb.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Nails belong to that category of consumer products which usually are purchased on a haphazard basis.

"Give me a pound of those" or "I'll take a box of these" is a fairly general buying term. In most cases, the purchasers make their selection on the basis of sight; the nails appear to be the right size and type for the projects at hand.

In many instances, making a choice this way isn't too important. But sometimes it is. The nails may be too thick and cause the wood to split; they may be too short and not go far enough into the second piece of wood; they may be too long and protrude where they shouldn't; they may not have a coating to prevent them from rusting when used for outside work; or they may be the wrong type and not have sufficient holding power in the material being used.

It isn't necessary to memorize the many different types of available nails in order to make a sensible purchase. All that is necessary is to recognize that

such differences exist and to explain to the hardware dealer or other supply store owner the purpose to which the nails will be put.

This is perhaps easier said than done since, as one hardware dealer explained to me, "most people—men especially—are reluctant to admit they lack knowledge about such a simple thing as nails, so they just pick the nails that seem to be what they want."

Heirlooms Make Delightful Gifts

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Family heirlooms and old furnishings cluttering the cellar and attic make delightful gifts for relatives at Christmas, birthdays or graduation without putting a dent in the Social Security check.

That old Victorian chair might be charming in a niece's room, and a grandson might just be delighted to get great-grandpa's Civil War sword for his room.

When estate sales are held, neighbors are often dumfounded at the beautiful things in barns and closets. Though some things are precious—one reason why they were never used—they aren't even earmarked to a member of the family upon the owner's demise.

At one such sale, Chippendale chairs, old paintings, steel engravings and beautiful sculpture were crammed into an attic, but the living room decorative pattern was "late gift shop."

lowing responses from people who confess that they are hoarders:

—"I can't use antiques because of the dog." (Why not train the dog and keep the furniture covered when not in use? Old bedspreads provide good protection. A chair reupholstered or repaired every few years will look far better with the patina it acquires from use than it would with the moldy deteriorated look of long storage.)

to my married daughter." (Why not now? She might as well enjoy the pretty things while she is young. Treasures should be pampered. If you still want to admire your furnishings, you can visit them.)

It is selfish to hoard lovely things, but miserly types often can't bear to part with them. If one needs money for one's old age, it would be far better to sell old things before they deteriorate from lack of use.

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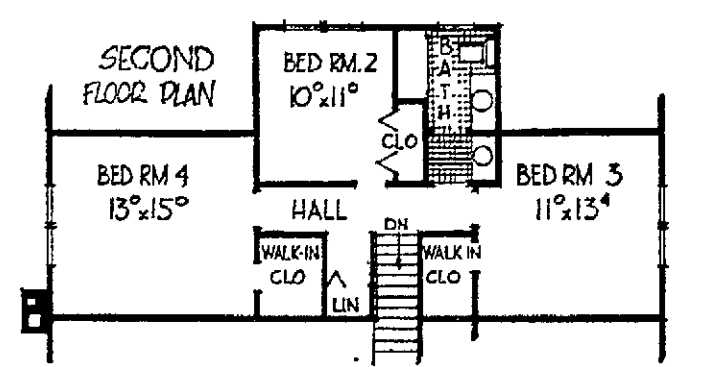
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Excellent view of combined family room and kitchen, with open counter serving as divider. Not shown are the sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio.

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The Post-Crescent
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Andy Answers

AP Newsfeatures
Q.—We have a smooth vinyl fabric on our main bedroom walls. We'd like to paint it. Is there any special paint we should use?

A.—After removing all dirt and dust, apply a coat of alkylid flat wall paint. Let it dry—at least overnight—then put on your decorative finish. It can be a latex paint, an alkylid flat wall paint, or, if you want something with a glass, an enamel.

Q.—I always have trouble deciding when a piece of wood has been sanded enough. Is there some sure test that determines when wood has been sanded sufficiently to go ahead with the finishing? I'm talking about finishing with a clear material, such as varnish or lacquer.

A.—There is no better way than the simple one of running the tips of your fingers over the wood. Your sense of touch will uncover irregularities that are difficult to see. If a glass-like smoothness is essential, be sure to use a fine grade of sandpaper for the final sanding.

(The techniques of applying varnish, shellac, lacquer, bleach, stain and varnish remover are among the tips provided in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Tureens at Art Institute

Continued From Page 1

profit, educational institution in May, 1966.

With the soup company's financial backing, and under the knowledgeable direction of John M. Graham II, retired vice president of Colonial Williamsburg, the Campbell Museum has in the past four years developed a superb collection of original tureens, bowls and utensils, dating from 500 B.C. to the present.

Included in the collection are costly examples of food-service dishes, as well as less expensive (but high-quality) examples with which the average museum patron may be familiar. Most of the bowls and tureens date from the 18th century and are of Western European origin, since it was during this period — under patronage from royalty and the great houses of Europe — that the decorative arts reached their highest peak.

Added interest is derived from the fact that many of the articles — such as a pair of porcelain soup plates from the household of Tsar Nicholas — were owned by important personages or historical figures.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin's school of engineering, Murphy told the food editors the collection was put together "for several rather elementary reasons:"

1) Unless the remaining examples of centuries-old tureens were "collected and handled properly, they would disappear, which would be a great loss;"

2) "We thought they would stimulate the interest of people everywhere;"

3) "The body derives more food value from foods that are enjoyable and served attractively. The tureen symbolizes one of the most attractive means of serving food."

From prehistoric times, Murphy noted, the history of foods has been aligned with the history of humanity.

"Man of pre-ceramic times made circular baskets and it is surmised that this prior art is closely connected with pottery," he said.

"The first step in pottery making may have originated in the clay plastering of wattle and wicker in Neolithic times...Western Europe learned to make pottery about 5,000 years ago, by processes coming in from the Ancient Near East where the first boiler pots originated 6,000-9,000 years ago.

"The history of ceramics and nutrition gives us an all-important view about boiling pots — man added vegetables, grains, salt and herbs to his boiling meats and the chef's art thus began."

What is called a tureen today "came into existence in the latter part of the 16th century. The Chinese first developed

porcelains, and among the great houses of Europe there was considerable rivalry for the best Chinese porcelains. Tureens in Chinese export porcelain were often adorned with coats of arms of European families.

"By the 18th century European factories had discovered how to make porcelains of equally fine quality, and there was great rivalry not only between factories but between royal families who financed factories. There was also keen rivalry among goldsmiths — especially those in England, France and Germany during the period from 1723 until about 1790, and tureens were both elegant and tasteful. Most of the Campbell Museum collection is from this period."

In the early half of the 19th century, Murphy observed, tureens became "vastly more ornate, perhaps too ornate to be considered good taste...Also...the great goldsmiths of the 18th century passed away, leaving few successors to carry on."

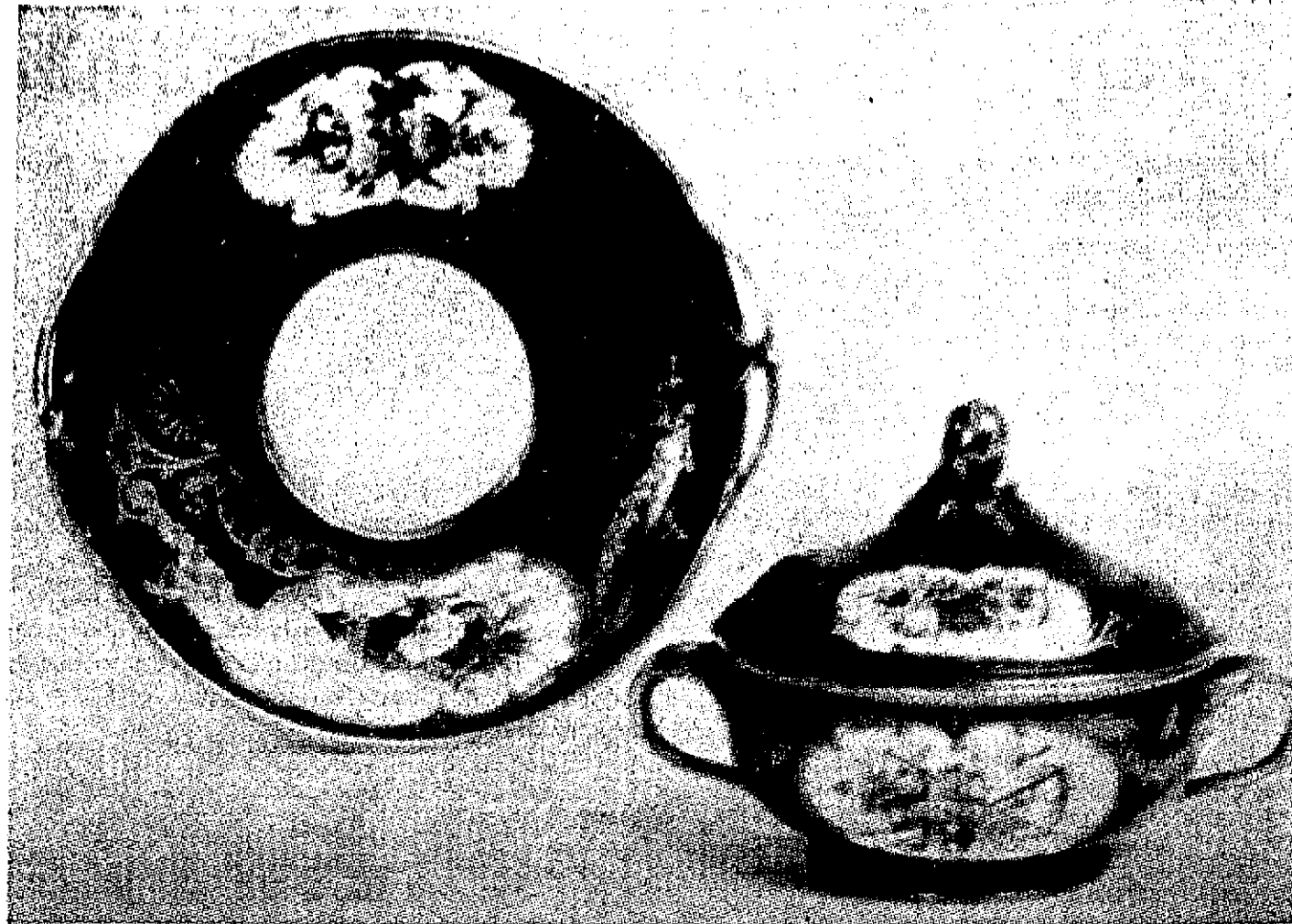
In his comprehensive introduction to the exhibition catalog, John Meredith Graham II notes that "the process of making hard-paste porcelain had been known for centuries in China, but its composition was not discovered in Europe until about 1708, when Johann Bottger produced the first true porcelain at Meissen, under the patronage of Augustus the Strong, Elector of Saxony and King of Poland. This new ceramic was durable and, because of its hard paste and translucent body, lent itself to new shapes..."

"French soft-paste porcelain had its beginning at Rouen in the 17th century when it was produced in limited quantity before German hard-paste porcelain was manufactured at Meissen...England produced soft-paste porcelains that had a beauty and delicacy of their own not found in the hard-paste porcelains of China and Europe."

The only recorded pair of English-made Chelsea porcelain tureens in the rabbit pattern of the red anchor pattern is now in the Campbell collection. It is part of a service ordered by King George III and Queen Charlotte of England in 1763 for the Queen's brother, the Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. Most of this service is now owned by Queen Elizabeth II, and is housed in Buckingham Palace.

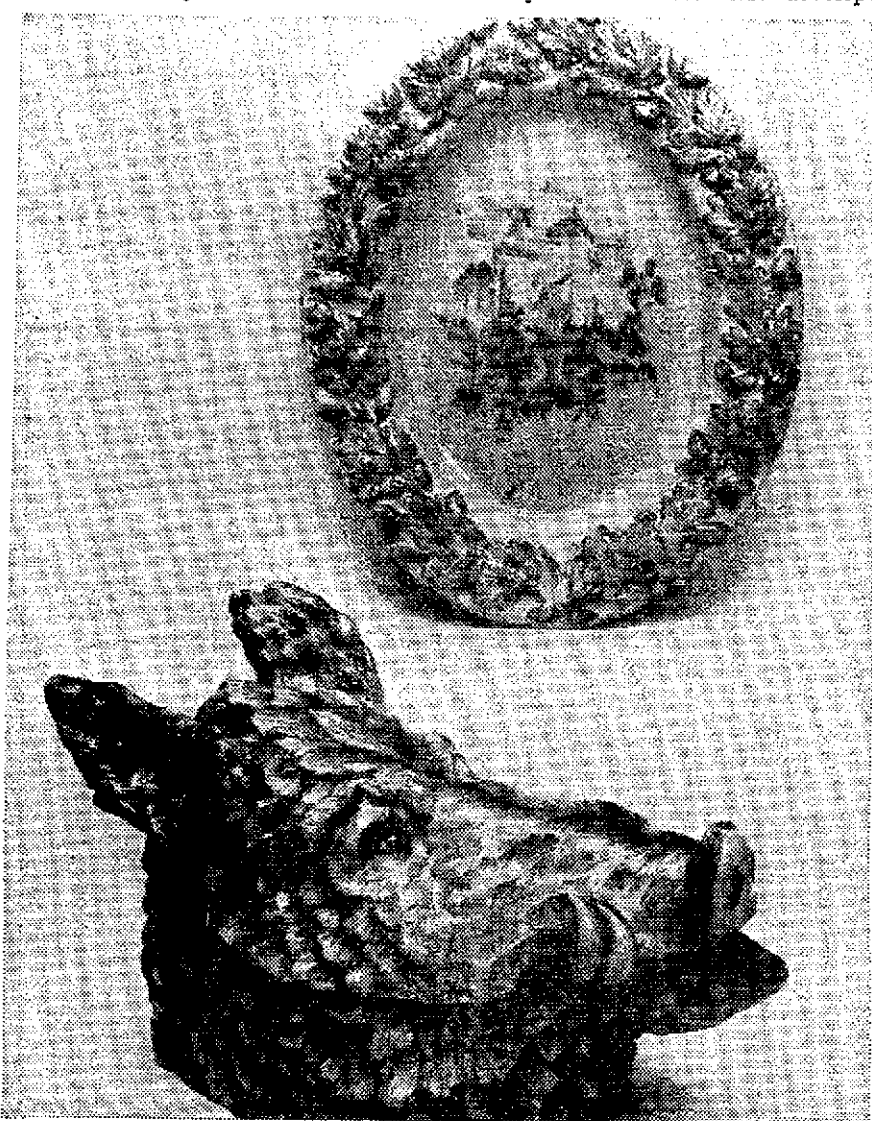
"No other part of the dinner service has lent itself to the unusual and the bizarre in form and design as have tureens," Graham concludes. "They run the gamut from sheep to fish, fowl to animals, vegetables and fruits to flowers, and often a combination of several. They may not all be appetizing and they may not all be objects of beauty, but they are often surprising — if not startling — and certainly not dull. As they became fashionable, they became status symbols of monumental size and elaborate decoration for affluent dining tables."

In all, the Campbell collection now consists of about 200 soup plates, tureens, ladles and covered broth bowls. Half of the collection remains on permanent display at the museum while the remaining articles are on tour. The Campbell collection may be viewed at the Art Institute from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays (until 8:30 p.m. Thursdays), and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.



Poetry in Porcelain

Dated 1760, this covered soup bowl with stand (ecuelle) was made of soft-paste porcelain in a small factory at Sevres, France. The grass green ground cover was first used in 1756, the year the factory moved to Sevres from Vincennes. The trophies on the bowl and cover represent objects related to hunting. (Courtesy The Art Institute of Chicago)



Tin-Enameled Earthenware

Tin-enameled earthenware such as the pieces reproduced above are dated approximately 1770. Such ware was first produced commercially in Kiel in 1763. (Courtesy The Art Institute of Chicago)

Prize-Winning Leslie Trewyn Exhibits at Oshkosh Museum

OSHKOSH — A small but fascinating exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Leslie Trewyn at the Oshkosh Public Museum explores "Earth Images," through Dec. 3.

Mrs. Trewyn, who was the major prize winner in this year's Winnebago Art Fair, has been represented at the Museum in the past, but this time the emphasis is on the acrylic collage, an example of which is reproduced here.

Although the paintings have mostly similar designs, there is no suggestion of duplication on Mrs. Trewyn's part. The Waupun resident draws her inspiration from her own state, managing to capture images of streams and blue skies, fields and trees (both with and without leaves) and

even a trace of the wildlife seems present. Her circular and oval lines flow logically, yet avoid the sterility of predictability.

There will be a reception this afternoon for Mrs. Trewyn at the Museum, with the general public invited free of charge.

Mrs. Trewyn, a 1963 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has had six years of teaching art and has had one-man shows at the Neville Public Museum, Green Bay, and the Waupun Library Gallery. Her works are included in galleries at Milwaukee, Rockford, Ill., Madison and Oshkosh, plus some private collections.

The exhibit is open to the public daily, during regular Museum hours.



Leslie Trewyn

Books in Demand

FICTION
Love Story
Erich Segal
Islands in the Sun
Ernest Hemingway
The Crystal Cave
Mary Stewart
God Is an Englishman
H. R. Delderfield
The French
Lieutenant's Woman
John Fowles

NON-FICTION
The Sensuous Woman
"J"
Inside the Third Reich
Alfred Speer
Everything You Always
Wanted to Know About Sex
Dr. David Reuben
Zelda
Nancy Milford
Papillon
Charriere



"New Roots" is the title of this acrylic collage by Leslie Trewyn, currently displayed with 18 other of her works at the Oshkosh Public Museum, through the end of November.

AGA Show Sales Over \$3,000

Total sales for the two-day October Festival of the Arts, held Oct. 10 and 11 at Valley Fair Shopping Center under sponsorship of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, totaled well over \$3,000, it was announced last week.

The show drew a total of 96 artists and craftsmen from all over the state. A wide variety of arts and crafts was included and many of the participants drew crowds during the Festival by demonstrating their art.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, E. Dane Purdo, associate professor of art at Lawrence University, presented an illustrated lecture demonstrating techniques of silversmithing.

A Fulbright scholar who has won many awards for his work in the medium, Purdo has studied both in the United States and in London. He spoke in the Hospitality Room of the First National Bank.

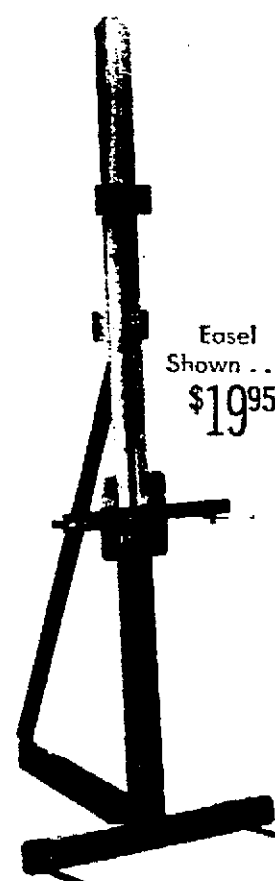
GREEN BAY — The "29th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual," composed of 72 works created by 51 persons, will continue through Dec. 8 at the Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.

Jurors for the exhibit were Malcolm E. Lein, director of the Minnesota Museum of Art, St. Paul, and Leonard Thiessen, executive secretary for the Nebraska Arts Council and art critic for the Omaha World-Herald.

A top award, the \$300 Purchase Award sponsored by the Fort Howard Paper Foundation, Inc., was presented to Karen Hagemeister of De Pere, for a woven hanging, "Cyclops." The work will become a part of the museum's permanent collection.

Merit Awards were presented to ten participants including Oshkosh artists Marilyn Berens, Paul S. Donhauser, Beverly Harrington, Richard Medlock and Ronald Weaver; Ronald M. Cattelan, Father Stephen Rossey and Al Villeneuve of Green Bay; William F. Prevetti of De Pere; and Johnson Load of Seymour.

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Debuffet Edifices, Monuments Slated

CHICAGO — An exclusive showing of "Edifices and Monuments" by Jean Dubuffet will begin Dec. 5 at the Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan at Adams, and continue through Jan. 31, 1971.

The exhibition will contain six large-scale constructions and approximately 30 small-scale models, all examples of Dubuffet's most recent three-dimensional work in the series that he has named L'Hourloupe.

The works, created and painted by the artist himself, are cut in polystyrene. They are considered to be literally "edifices and monuments" by Dubuffet and not sculptures. Among the large pieces is the "Cabinet Logologique," a 23 by 20-foot closed room with walls and ceiling painted by the artist.

Some of the models are for intimate houses, rooms and landscape elements and others are for large heroic structures including a number of models of his important monument for the plaza of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Dubuffet's own plans for his buildings, as well as photomontages showing their projected disposition in the cityscape or landscape, will be on display with the models.

This will be the first exhibition in an American

museum of the architectural works which presently absorb Dubuffet's interest. The edifices and monuments grew naturally out of the artist's L'Hourloupe painting series.

The exhibition was organized by A. James Speyer, the Institute's curator of 20th century art. Most of the pieces will be borrowed directly from the artist.

CHICAGO — "The Architectural Vision of Paolo Soleri," an exhibition organized by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., opens Dec. 19 at the Museum of Contemporary Art and continues through Jan. 31.

Demonstrated in the exhibition is Paolo Soleri's comprehensive philosophy of urban man, which has developed over the last 20 years. Included in the exhibition are: plaster casts of graceful, sculptured bridge plans; designs for great urban organisms drawn on long scrolls of paper; plans for floating cities and cities within bridges; lucite and cardboard models of three-dimensional city schemes, and a model of an experimental town, Arcosanti, population 3,000, now being built in Arizona.

Paolo Soleri calls his city concept "arcology," and the structures "arcologies," a combination of "architecture and ecology." Writes Donald

Wall in his commentary for the catalog, "Soleri owes his city concept to no one but himself... he carried the idea of high-density to its ultimate conclusion when he advocated the use of vertical structures of such an immense size that they would incorporate all aspects of life (work, education, health and recreation) for as many as a million people per cubic mile in cities conceived as single buildings."

Certain components of the city structures serve many purposes:

"Roads are also apartment blocks as well as giant sunscreens; structural members carry inside industrial complexes while supporting parkland; residences become translucent honeycombs

filtering light into the bowels of the city."

Soleri himself believes that human extinction is not improbable, and that deteriorating cities, the population explosion and ecological destruction are converging to present creative thought with the most deadly challenge it has yet faced.

"Unloaded on man," the architect declares, "is the responsibility for the whole planet, and the betterment of the conditions of man and of nature conservation now depends, to a large degree, on our ability to create new and radical urban patterns."

Once urban sprawl has been limited, Soleri believes, the countryside can once again be used for recreation by urban man.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—The Campbell Museum Collection (through Dec. 27).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.—Graphics and sculpture by Robert Rauschenberg (through Dec. 13).

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—"Plants and the American Indians," 29th New Art Annual (through Dec. 8).

MADISON
Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.—"Environmental Light Sculpture" (through Nov. 30).
Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—Master Prints and Drawings from Permanent Collection (through Jan. 31).

MANITOWOC
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eight St.—Watercolors by Gerhard C. F. Miller (concludes today).

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—"In Recognition: Patrons and Progress" (concludes today).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Oil paintings by Pat Dobberke (through Dec. 6).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh State University, Reeve Union—William Torow photographs (through Dec. 17).
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—"Earth Images," paintings by Leslie Trewyn (through Dec. 3).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Oshkosh State University Art Faculty Show (through Nov. 22).

Light Sculpture

MADISON — "Environmental Light Sculpture" developed by Douglas Edmunds, young Madison artist who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin this year, is on exhibit at the Madison Art Center through Nov. 30.

The exhibit is in the Bingham Gallery, designated as the showcase for Madison artists. The art objects are glowing forms of many sizes and shapes, constructed vinyl cord and painted with luminous paint in colors which glow in the dark. Intermittent violet lighting changes the

visual effects so that the viewer is more than an observer; he is a participant. Besides the differences in sizes, the sculptures are both two and three dimensional. Gallery hours are daily except Mondays from 9 to 5. There are evening hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 p.m. Sunday hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibits are open free to the public.

Robert C. Hendon, director of the Madison Art Center, has announced that the "500 Years of Wine in the Arts" now on exhibit in the main gallery will be held over until Nov. 18.

FOMENTING FERMENT

Something's Brewing in Fox Valley Basements;
Wine-Making Hobby Grows in Popularity.

SUNSHINE Section

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

Area-Wide Preview of Prep, College Basketball;
Season Offered by Post-Crescent Sports Staff.

C Section

WHERE IT'S AT

'Supermarket for the Subculture' — That's What
They Call Webster's Attic in Downtown Oshkosh.

View Magazine

FIGHT TO LIVE

County Teacher Colleges Struggle to Survive;
Kaukauna Students Take Sides in Battle.

D Section

Sunday POST - CRESCENT 30°

160 Pages

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

VOL. X, No. 47

Football Players Die in DC9 Crash

And the Frogs Fought on

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Hardly a tear was shed for the hundreds who croaked in battle. But the week-long amphibious war, fought by hopping and biting, unsettled soothsayers in this superstitious nation.

Combatants were frogs. Two armies of them, totaling in the thousands, had a no-weapons war from last Saturday until Thursday over the scant few breeding grounds left by unusually high rains.

Malayan veterans recall that frog battles are not rare here, but large numbers of the population firmly believe big ones occur only before a national calamity, and this was one of the biggest.

Others scoff at the idea the frog fights might be a bad omen, but old-timers recall: —In the early 1940s frogs clashed furiously, leaving hundreds dead, in separate encounters in Kedah and Malacca states. Soon after, the Japanese invaded and occupied Malaya.

—In 1948, frogs went to war in Kedah. That same year Malaya's 12-year emergency with Communist terrorists broke out.

—In early 1969, frogs at Butterworth, near Penang, went into action. Two weeks later violent race riots that staggered the nation erupted

in the capital of Kuala Lumpur. Zoologists say the wars are fought over rights to limited, properly seductive mating grounds. Perak State game warden Mohammed Khan, reached by telephone, said he had no idea why the frogs fought but added: "Elephants do it, too."

No Photos
Local newsmen cannot come up with photographs of the frog fighting. Townsfolk



The Shaded Section indicates the area along East Pakistan's Bay of Bengal coast which was hit by a cyclone and tidal wave. The toll may reach 100,000. (AP Wirephoto) Map

who gather around to watch won't let cameramen near, figuring the war is bad enough without committing it to film.

The fighting is a zoological curiosity. Observers claim species of various shades of green all stuck together against frogs of brownish, yellowish and light black hues.

Fighting starts all at once, with the scene a sudden flurry of froglegs. Jaws gnash audibly as frogs rip and tear at each other.

Some bystanders even report frogs carry off their dead when they can. The first battle started early in the morning and went on for six hours.

Another Skirmish
The battalions returned to the same place—near a Hindu temple—the next day in smaller numbers. Again, they fell back to regroup and, later in the week, had another skirmish.

Then, mysteriously, they all disappeared to their various frog haunts and the war was over. Nearby residents rushed to burn incense and recite prayers to purify the atmosphere and drive off any lingering evil spirits. On the other hand, numbers relating to frogs in tip sheets on the national lottery were selling like wildfire.

Marshall U. Plane Burns In W. Va.

KENOVA, W.Va. (AP) — A twin-jet Southern Airways DC9 carrying Marshall University's football team, rooters and crew crashed and exploded in flames near here Saturday night, with no apparent survivors, according to State Police and Federal Aviation Agency spokesmen.

A spokesman for Southern Airways in Atlanta, Ga., said the \$3.5 million craft was carrying 70 passengers and a crew of five. They said it was the only plane Marshall had chartered.

Witnesses at the scene near this southwestern state community said the plane slammed into the side of a small hill at about 7:40 p.m. and exploded into "a giant ball of fire."

15 Bodies
State Police said at least 15 bodies were counted outside the burning craft, but flames were too intense to probe the interior of the plane.

This was the second plane in less than two months which crashed carrying a football team. On Oct. 2, one of two chartered planes carrying the Wichita State University football team, coaches, boosters and others, crashed in the mountains in Colorado, killing 31 persons—including 14 football players.

Witnesses said they were "rocked" out of their chairs from the concussion of the explosion.

John Young, who lives about a half mile from the crash site, said he "heard this loud noise ... I ran out to see what it was and all I saw was a big ball of fire."

"Nobody could have survived that," Young said.

Skimmed House
Albert Rich, whose house also is about a half mile from the scene, said he first thought the loud noise was lightning. He went out to see.

"I heard this one bang and a minute later there was this terrific bang which shook the whole house. I ran outside to see if there was a storm, and I saw this flash over the hill," Rich said.

He said the plane skimmed the top of an abandoned house just before it crashed. A light rain hampered rescue efforts, where the site was accessible only by a narrow, dirt road which had turned mostly into mud.

Only a few emergency vehicles had made it to the scene, including an undetermined number of ambulances. No ambulances had left the scene, however, by 10:30 p.m.

A Kenova Fire Department official said "after the plane hit it seemed to explode."

The crash site is in southwestern West Virginia, about 10 miles west of Huntington near the Ohio River just where the states of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio meet. Marshall's campus is in Huntington.

The four-engine jet was making an approach at the Tri-State Airport at Huntington when it crashed in a light fog and drizzle.

None Hospitalized?
Hospitals in Huntington had been roped off to handle crash victims, but more than an hour

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



There Apparently Were No survivors when this Southern Airways charter plane crashed Saturday night near the Huntington, W. Va., Tri-State airport. Aboard were the Marshall University football squad of 37, coaches and fans, returning from Greenville, N. C. (AP Wirephoto)

Idea for Court Streamlining

No Jury in Civil Case: Burger

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger suggested Saturday night considering the elimination of jury trials in most civil cases as one way of streamlining the nation's court system.

He said in a speech prepared for a dinner honoring a retiring Pennsylvania judge the change would save time and millions of dollars, would free lawyers for other uses, and might prevent chaos caused by a fast-growing population.

Burger called the idea an "agenda item" without emphasizing it directly. He carefully emphasized that he believes jury trials should be retained in criminal cases.

Open Mind
The chief justice said judges and lawyers must consider with an open mind possible innovations in a system that has not changed basically since the Constitution was drafted in 1787.

He said the seventh amendment guarantee of a jury trial in all federal civil cases involving \$20 or more is a dubious provision. By contrast, Burger called wise the decision by the framers to specify in the body of the Constitution that admiralty disputes between states be settled by federal judges without juries.

The chief justice spoke in the city where the Constitution and the first 10 amendments were drafted 183 years ago. He suggested the jury trial provision was given little consideration in the heat and dust of that summer. He hailed the congressional decision to raise the \$20 minimum to \$10,000.

Honored at the dinner was John C. Bell Jr., 78, who has served as chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, the governor of the state and president of the state senate. In 1966 in

and 1968, Bell sharply criticized decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court that protected the rights of defendants.

The jury-trial guarantee is one of the few Bill of Rights provisions that is binding only on federal courts. In recent years the Supreme Court has imposed the sixth amendment right to a jury trial in criminal cases, and most other Bill of Rights guarantees, on the states.

Burger spoke specifically only of the federal court system. But he said, "if these points of in-

quiry are appropriate for state courts as well, so be it."

The first "agenda item" he advanced was eliminating jury trials in automobile personal-injury cases that are tried in federal courts.

As a second "agenda item" Burger broadened his discussion to all civil cases in federal courts. He noted that in England juries do not sit in civil cases with a few exceptions such as libel and slander cases.

"The next budget for the federal courts includes \$14 million

for jury fees. Ponder a moment on the saving in dollars, the saving in time and the reduced confusion, if we could cut that by 40 per cent, allowing the full 12-member jury for criminal cases, and devote the saving of time, money and lawyers to better use."

Burger's third "sample agenda item" was the suggestion complex business cases be heard by judges who are assisted by economists or other specialists. England uses that system.

test and deploy nuclear missiles and antimissiles.

Past performances indicate that the neutrals can get their resolution through easily but raise doubts whether the Russians and the Americans will support it or comply with it.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States joined in a 108-0 vote in the assembly Dec. 20, 1968, to adopt a resolution urging the two of them to start the strategic arms limitation talks, called SALT.

But both were among 37 abstainers when the assembly voted 82-0 last Dec. 16 to adopt a resolution appealing to them to agree in the talks on a moratorium on testing and deployment of new strategic nuclear weapons systems. And the pending resolution goes farther than that.

Same as Treaty
U.S. sources have said "it would be extremely difficult and very probably quite undesirable to have a moratorium of a sort that doesn't involve proper verification, and when you get involved in the question of verification then you're involved in a treaty, and you might as well have a treaty as a moratorium."

U.S. insistence on, and Soviet refusal of, on-the-spot verification of compliance have repeatedly proved an obstacle to U.S.-Soviet agreement on disarmament measures.

In spite of that, the U.S. sources said "it's our hope that some sort of comprehensive agreement will come out" of the Helsinki talks. But they said that was unlikely to happen before the Christmas recess.

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11,283 Confirmed

E. Pakistani Deaths May Hit 100,000

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — A cyclone and tidal wave that raced through the Bay of Bengal and struck East Pakistan's coast may have killed 100,000 persons, officials said Saturday night.

The confirmed death toll from Friday's storm was 1,283 listed in initial reports from district control centers. Of these, 10,000 perished in Noakhali district, devastated by 150-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot waves. Another 2,000 persons there were missing.

The government-operated radio station estimated at least 50,000 persons were killed and noted that a similar storm in 1965 claimed 20,000 lives.

Quite High
A.M. Anisuzzaman, head of the Rescue Commission, made a flying trip along the coast and said the death toll "is quite high."

There were no reports from many of the flooded offshore is-

lands nor any estimates of the number of ships and fishing craft lost.

A magistrate on Hatia Island said he feared thousands drowned when tidal waves surged over the island. Part of Bhola Island was washed away by the raging sea.

Of the ships, one that may be lost is the 5,500-ton Mahajagmtra, an Indian freighter out of Calcutta on her way to Kuwait.

A shipping official in Calcutta said the last word from her was a message saying she was in the Bay of Bengal "in the proximity of a cyclone." He added it was feared she may have capsized. She carried a crew of 49.

The cyclone, with its 150 miles an hour winds and 20-foot waves, devastated about 250 miles of the coast. Cyclone is the Indian Ocean equivalent of the hurricane in the Atlantic and the typhoon in the Pacific.

Not Heard
The deputy commissioner at Barisal, 70 miles south of Dacca, said a 14-man team from the World Bank, the United States Agency for International Development and engineering experts were in the area and had not been heard from.

They left the town of Kulma in a small boat, but may have received warning in time to reach shore. Officials said they could not reach the team because communication lines were down.

Anisuzzaman said the islands of Hatia and Bhola were the hardest hit and 21 medical teams had been dispatched to the disaster area, mostly to the two islands.

Tranquilizers Overused on Older Patients

Group Claims Drugs
Used as Pacifiers;
Investigation Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council of Senior Citizens accused the drug industry and doctors Sunday of promoting the use of tranquilizers in nursing homes for the sole purpose of quieting elderly patients.

The council, urging a congressional investigation, said it has received an ever-increasing number of complaints that patients who don't otherwise need the drugs are receiving them as pacifiers.

Some doctors administer the drugs responsibly to emotionally disturbed patients, council president Nelson H. Cruikshank said. "But it appears that many doctors ... give blanket instructions to nursing home staffs for use of tranquilizer drugs on patients who do not need them."

"Exclusive use of tranquilizers can quickly reduce an ambulatory patient to a zombie, confining the patient to a chair or bed, causing the patient's muscle to atrophy from inaction and causing general health to deteriorate quickly," Cruikshank said in a letter to congressional leaders.

ment run by Roche Laboratories in the October issue of Physicians Management magazine lauding the tranquilizer Valium as helping to produce "a less demanding and complaining patient."

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Armed with new legislation, the U.S. Postal Service is gearing up to guarantee a smut-free flow of sexually oriented materials through the mail.

The Postal Service will maintain a computerized list of persons who do not wish to receive erotic advertising. The mailer must check his mailing list against that of the post office to assure that he will not be prosecuted under the law.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said the new law, part of the postal reorganization

and 1968, Bell sharply criticized decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court that protected the rights of defendants.

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Acting Governor Until Monday

'Zim' Isn't Awestruck

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — "You'd better wear a coat," a reporter advised Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman. "It's pretty cold out and you don't want to get sick."

The veteran officeholder who campaigned "harder than I ever have" to hold his post in the face of opposition from a man with a similar name, became not only secretary of state again, but acting governor as well after the Nov. 3 election when Gov. Warren P. Knowles took off for the South Pacific and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson recuperated from the election in Florida.

Although he has assumed the role of acting governor in every administration since his first election in 1956, Zimmerman learned only this month that there are neither constitutional nor statutory provisions for a successor to him as acting governor. Only in time of war are other persons eligible to succeed to the office of acting governor, according to state law.

With this realization, Zimmerman's health and well-being, at least until

Olson's expected return Monday, became more important. There were no armed guards or private physicians looking out for his welfare, and the secretary of state's secretary has been home recuperating from an operation. Thus, others took on the responsibility of reminding him of his obligation to be careful.

While Zimmerman expressed concern about his re-election, he does not take himself overly seriously or regard his office with awe.

"Zim," as he refers to himself, does not fit the image of a high public official surrounded by executive staff to serve as buffers between himself and the public, nor does he run his office in the west wing of the Capitol with pomp and ceremony.

On entering the secretary of state's office, a visitor is more likely to encounter Zimmerman himself rather than his staff. He answers his own phone and types his own letters, using two or three fingers and a hunt-and-peck system.

His desk is parallel to the secretary's and adjacent on the other side to a desk

for the press where reporters often congregate to use the typewriter or the phone and to drink the coffee that is always available. On occasion the reporters fill in, answering the phone or visitors' questions in the absence of Zimmerman.

With his secretary gone and her substitute ill one day recently, and Zimmerman temporarily out of the office, a reporter answered the phone: "I'm sorry, Mr. Zimmerman has gone to the bathroom."

Zimmerman will need no replacement as acting governor so long as he stays in Wisconsin, and he is likely to do that. He has not left the state, he says, since 1966 when he went to a secretary of state convention in New Orleans. But, he is as susceptible to accidental happenings as anyone else.

His vulnerability and the importance of his office notwithstanding, Zimmerman left without a coat, protected only by a flapping silk scarf and a porkpie hat to stand in for the governor at a Veterans Day ceremony.

Law Puts Army Corps In New Antipollution Role

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is feeling out its new role as a pollution fighter. But there is some doubt whether it will add much that isn't already being done by other agencies.

A resurrected 1899-vintage law and legislation passed in the last year or two are responsible for making the Corps the Johnny-Come-Lately of the government's protectors of the environment.

The result has been to greatly broaden the agency's list of considerations when someone — an individual, industry or governmental body — asks Corps permission to build something in, on or over a federal waterway.

In the old days, the permit would be granted if the applicant could show the project wouldn't unduly interfere with navigation. The wording of notices of hearings on applications and on the permits themselves was confined to the navigational aspects of the work.

Congress in 1899 gave the Corps authority to regulate construction along navigable waterways, with the intention of preventing work that would disrupt navigation. But at the same time, Congress enacted restrictions on dumping solids in navigable waterways, and those provisions have recently been resurrected and are being used by federal authorities to prosecute polluters.

In addition, legislation passed in the past year or so specifically requires the Corps to consider environmental effects of projects needing federal permits.

As a result, the Corps now requests testimony on both navigational and environmental factors when public hearings on permit applications are announced. And the agency is in the process of

revising its administrative structure to reflect the changes.

New Forms
Forms for new permits are to be revised, and officials in Corps offices across the country are being asked to criticize preliminary drafts of the new forms.

Corps officials in Appleton and the Chicago district headquarters are uncertain when

the new forms will be adopted at the national level and put to use.

But it is expected that one requirement will be a certificate from state water quality officials saying the project would meet state antipollution standards.

Corps spokesmen also said they expect that the Corps may reconsider some old permits issued by the Corps

before water quality and the protection of fish, game and wildlife were among the agency's concerns.

"But I don't look on that as being as earthshaking as it sounds," remarked Norton E. Saxton, official in charge of permits in the district office at Chicago.

"These permits are being

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

County Jail Prisoners

Huber Law Program Lets A Man Keep His Pride

BY PETER BACH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"One of the most constructive devices we have for the rehabilitation" of law offenders, Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer calls it.

"It has saved thousands and thousands of taxpayer dollars," Sheriff Calvin L. Spice asserts.

"It lets a man keep his pride."

The last are the words of

Clayton Smith, proud of the Huber law program he administers in the county. "A man is self-sustaining, not just sitting in a jail cell."

The Huber law. The plan where a prisoner works on the outside while serving a jail sentence, a privilege granted by the court. It has its own system of rules, and isn't easy. But for at least eight of the current crop of 20 men working under its provisions

now, it's an answer to unpaid bills, wives in need of support, and a job that may last for a long time.

"I think it's wonderful," beams a 59-year-old former Huber law prisoner in the shop area of an Appleton transportation firm where he works full-time.

Dozens of Terms
Until Smith directed him to his present job last December, the man had been in and out of the county jail on dozens of misdemeanor convictions since 1947.

"I feel good," he says, and adds, "I haven't touched a drink in close to a year now." He owns most of his tools, including an expensive welder, and he bought them with money earned while working under the Huber law earlier this year.

Smith, or Smitty as he's popularly known, maintains that the shop worker is probably the finest example of what the program can do for a man.

Only four of his "Hubers" have gone "over the wall" since Smith has headed the program from Oct. 1, 1969. Three have returned. A young Oneida area man, who received the privilege but failed to return to the jail from work about two months ago, is still gone.

"He'll come back," Smith says confidently. The longest anyone has ever been gone since Smith has been at the reins is three months. That time Smitty's phone rang about 11 p.m. one night. The runaway, calling from the bus depot, was on the other end. A five minute ride, a good talk, and the prisoner was back in the jail again.

Finding a Job
Only 20 men can be housed in the jail's Huber law facility at one time. After a man has been sentenced, and if he's been granted the opportunity to work out of jail, he first completes a four-page form detailing whether he had a job and where, and his monetary obligations.

If he is like three-fourths of the Hubers, he doesn't have a job. But Smitty will try to find him one quickly.

The prisoner will work at that job, including authorized overtime, but will spend the balance of his time in jail. His employer sends pay checks directly to the sheriff's department. Money for his board, travel expenses to and from work, support for dependents and full or partial payment for debts are deducted. But the prisoner gets a receipt for each payment.

Any remaining money is returned to him on discharge from the jail.

Before leaving for work and on his return, a prisoner signs at the jail office counter. Plus, he fills out a time sheet showing daily work hours. And Smitty makes time card checks with employers to make sure the man is where he's supposed to be.

Employers Afraid
Employers are "a little afraid at first" of hiring a Huber worker, Smith says. But the over-all support given by Appleton area firms "has been great," he adds.

Companies tend to think of the prisoners as vicious criminals which, Smith asserts, is rarely the case. Many men are serving time for traffic violations, passing worthless checks. The companies do accept the Huber prisoners, according to Smith, "after everything is explained."

"If we can get the caliber of men we're hiring now, we'll be hiring more," the owner of a North Side Appleton firm said about two prisoners referred to him by Smith. "It's a case where they have to give and they have to take," he goes on, saying he will "meet them halfway. As the need fits, I wouldn't hesitate to hire another man."

Amidst the dim and the odor of the shop there, one of Smith's former prisoners, who is now out on probation,

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Serves as Liaison

Establishment Hears Students

BY MARY GRUNEWALD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Bob Strong, a junior in political science at Oshkosh State University is a member of the minority there—the vocal, active minority.

The Fond du Lac native is currently serving his second term as United Council vice president, while also working as a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, a member of the school's first political party, Students for Unity and Nonviolence, (SUN), and boosting various projects including Operation Hotline.

United Council is his major commitment. UC is a confederation of the student governments of the state university system. The organization's officers serve as a liaison between the students and the board of regents and the legislature.

UC is one of a few, if not the only student group to have a regular place on the agenda of any state board of regent's meetings, Strong said.

Registered Lobbyist
For the last two years UC has been registered as a lobbyist. The organization is trying to become more involved. "It was too much an internal thing before, but now is a new era, and UC must

get more legalistic with the legislature," Strong said.

Strong says there is a communication gap between students and the regents. "Students are not being heard enough. They have no input into the system. That's one way an organization like UC can help."

"Lately there has been

more cooperation from the board of regents office. They are beginning to look at us and acknowledge our presence and ask our opinions."

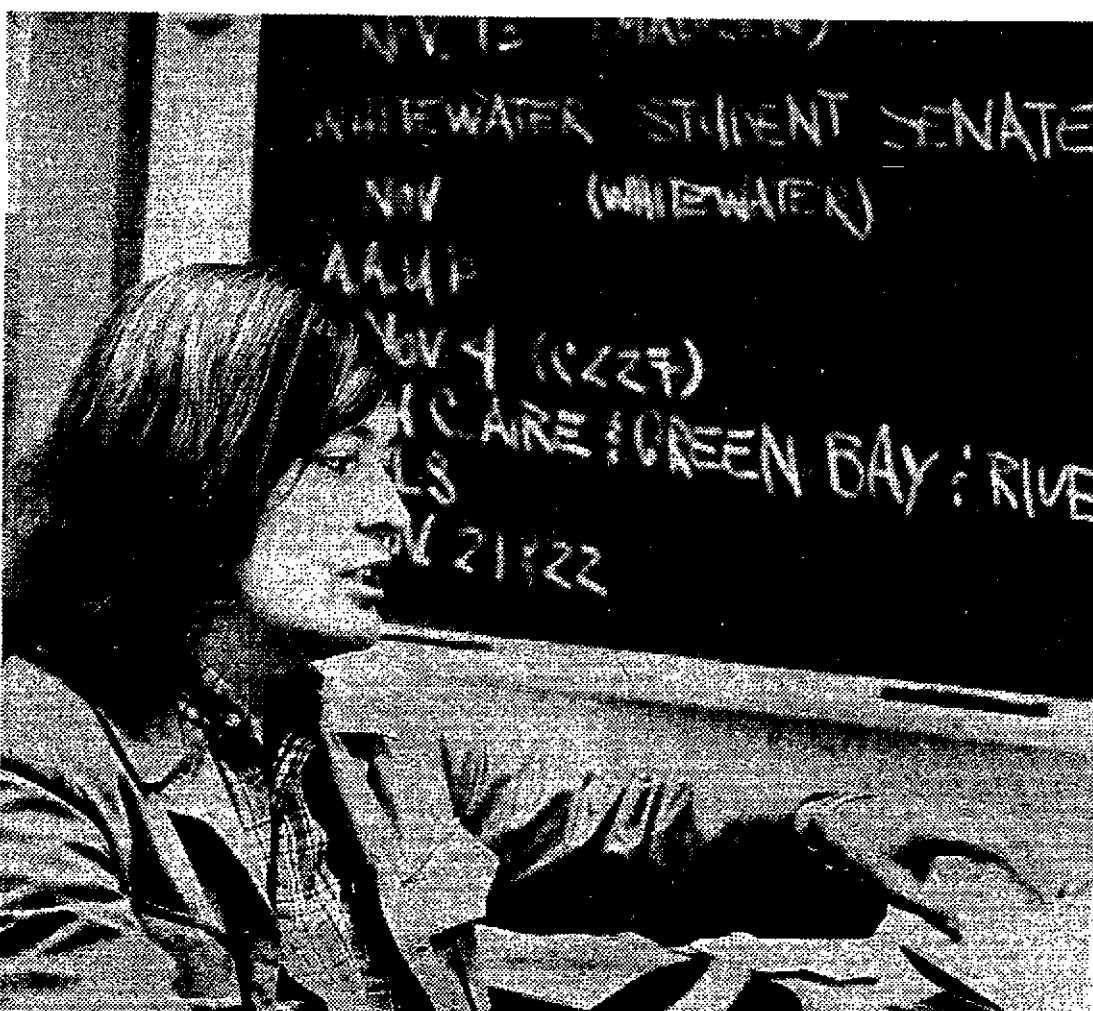
The big project of UC is to get the board of regents to pass a student bill of rights. "The old one had to be revised because of the constant adjudications of student's

rights," Strong said.

Strong feels the communication problem could be alleviated, and there would be more understanding of students by the regents if each spent some time on the campuses.

The student senate at OSU has invited regents John Dix-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Bob Strong, a student voice.

Irving Reamer Renamed Head Of Foundation

OSU Organization Raises Funds to Assist University

OSHKOSH — Irving G. Reamer has been re-elected president of the Oshkosh State University Foundation, Inc., which held its annual meeting Saturday evening.

Reamer is the resident controller of the Oshkosh unit of North American Rockwell Corp. He served as chairman of the successful 1969-70 fund campaign of the OSU Foundation which secured a total of \$60,224, surpassing its \$50,000 goal.

He also has been president of the Titan Boosters, members of the boards of both the Camp Fire Girls and the Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra and active in the Oshkosh Area United Fund campaigns.

Vice Presidents
Elected as vice presidents were Richard Koehn, president of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Oshkosh, who served as treasurer of the Foundation during the last year, and Lyman C. Conger, Kohler, chairman of the board of Kohler Co.

Russell F. Williams, Oshkosh attorney, will continue as corporate secretary. Elected as treasurer was Richard Schumacher, Oshkosh, who also is president of the OSU Alumni Association. The executive director is John M. Rosebush, Appleton.

The foundation is comprised of 42 businessmen, industrialists, alumni and university officials from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Appleton, Kohler, Sheboygan, Winneconne and Berlin.

Its purpose is to promote interest in university activities in various communities the university serves and to obtain funds required for programs of a major university but which are not available through state sources.

OSU President Roger E. Guiles spoke to the foundation members and their wives Saturday night on "Changing Patterns of Support for Higher Education."

Cite Program's Gains

Moms Back Head Start

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Head Start has been a valuable asset in helping me, as a mother, respond to my child and to be more aware of the things I can accomplish as a member of society."

"My child's speech has become understandable."

"I think Head Start benefits all children, especially those who are a little slow."

These are some of the testimonials Head Start mothers here are writing to their senator, in this case Sen. Gaylord Nelson, chairman of the Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty. For most of the Head Start mothers, the letter project is a first exercise of their right to be heard.

What prompts the campaign is a proposal to slice \$17 million from the Head Start budget, a measure they figure would cut the \$53,000 Oshkosh project by some 10 per cent and eliminate a month next year from its operation.

Hearings to Begin
Sen. Nelson's subcommittee will begin hearings next week. Head Start mothers here are letting him know how they value the program.

They have declared next week as a "Head Start Week of Crisis," and with the approval of the program's policy advisory committee and the staff, there will be public open house Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. at each of the three Head Start centers.

"We want the people of this community to visit these classes and see what this means to us," a spokesman said. "Maybe they will write to Washington, too."

The centers are located at Campus School, Peace Lutheran Church, and Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church. In its fourth year of operation here under sponsorship of

Oshkosh State University, Head Start is serving 40 four-year-olds from 48 low-income families.

In its fourth year of operation here under sponsorship of Oshkosh State University, Head Start is a child development program for low-income families and their children. It serves approximately 50 four-year-olds and their families each year.

Six Goals

The program has six goals for child assistance, most of them involving his family. It seeks to help a child become more intellectually able to live his own life, to help his parents cope with their lives and the lives of their children, to bring the full range of available social services to bear on the child's problems, to develop emotional stability, and to improve his physical ability to lead a full life.

"Children are encouraged and challenged, not pushed," according to Miss Diane Kohl, Head Start director. She speaks of "rich, wholesome stimulation as well as tender, loving care as necessary for children."

Posters, made by Head Start mothers, appeared in downtown Oshkosh Friday afternoon, inviting the public to the week of open house sessions.

Meanwhile, the mothers continued with their letters.

Better Way of Life
"My (Head Start) experience has been valuable as a stepping stone to a better way of life for my whole family," wrote one former Head Start mother whose child has gone on to kindergarten.

She retains her connection with the program by serving on the advisory committee.

Some mothers become teacher and classroom aides in the to seek further education for themselves as their children learn.

A former AFDC mother of six, now on the Head Start

staff and in her second year at the university told Nelson: "Without Head Start I probably still would be on full AFDC, still looking for something, but not motivated to really do anything."

Provides Motivation

"With Head Start, I receive only supplementary AFDC. I am taking college courses under the Head Start supplementary training and have

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

FVTI Official Given Award For Leadership

Duane Stevens, head of the student services department for the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI), has been awarded the first Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association leadership award.

He received the honor at the association's annual convention last week in Stevens Point, in recognition for outstanding leadership and service to the 750-member organization.

He was cited for his contributions in innovative program development, publications and service projects.

Stevens has served as vice president and president of the East Central Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association and as vice president and president of the Wisconsin Student Personnel Association. In 1967 the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce named him outstanding young educator.

The guidance association is one of 51 state branches of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Its eight divisions span a personnel and guidance work at all educational levels, university and community agencies, government, business and industry.



Burning tires adds to air pollution in the Fox Cities.

Path to Rehabilitation Eased by Huber Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

explains, "You get bills paid and save money. And that money keeps you out of jail because it gives you a good start." The 25-year-old father had been in for driving after revocation of his license the third time.

Getting a Break

A convicted burglar, 28, who just Friday asked if Smith would be his best man at his coming marriage, says he intends to continue working at the place because of the "good boss, who gives you a break."

Smith tells how the man barely knew his own mother, who gave birth to him in a correctional institution up North. The man knew of no father. Smith feels the man's case is perhaps the most piteous he has ever worked with, since the man has no family whatever.

Back at the jail, a 28-year-old rural Kaukauna man has

made restitution for some bad checks, using Huber law earnings. He praises the program lavishly, as "a good opportunity for me."

"I'm making good money now. I had employment problems. This more or less got me back into the groove of going to work."

"It's better than sitting in lock up — gives you a chance to pay your bills," says a young Appleton man convicted for the second time for driving after revocation. "It's a chance to better yourself."

Huber law prisoners earned \$8,820 in October. About half went for the support of their wives and families. Some of the money paid for damages to county merchants whose stores were burglarized.

Smith has several open accounts with Appleton retailers, where the men buy their clothes and toiletries. Special permission is needed to go shopping at night, and the shops recognize vouchers that are furnished the men. The jail sells cigarettes wholesale, which it buys the same way.

While the Huber law program has straightened out the personal affairs of many, it's not easy to do. Sleeping quarters in the already cramped county jail are not the most pleasant for the Huber Law men.

Two rooms in the jail, with a shower and toilet, house eight Huber workers each, who sleep on cots. Another room holds four and has only the cots and a toilet, no shower. Smith may take in as many as 40 men a month, including those whose sentences are for 10 days or less. There's still that 16 hours a day when a man is not working.

The Huber law is the brainchild of Sen. Henry A. Huber, one-time representative of Dane County. The law was enacted in 1913. Records from the Legislative Reference Bureau in Madison show that 28 Wisconsin counties supposedly exercised the law the next year.

According to Spice, the late Judge Oscar Schmlege was the first to use the program in Outagamie County in the early 40s. The late Louis Micheln was the county's first Huber Law officer.

Bob Strong, A Voice of OSU Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on, Appleton, and Allan Edgerton, Fond du Lac, to attend a meeting, but the regents have not responded yet, Strong said.

Another project of UC is scheduling a legislative conference at Eau Claire. Strong said plans include workshops with legislators and students from many schools, not just state universities.

Strong, also is a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, and for the first time, students have been authorized as members of the council.

The students' reports must be considered and cannot be passed over. He feels a setup of that nature would be a good idea for the board of regents, too.

The SAC was set up to involve students more in financial aid decisions. The students conducted a survey recently that showed 15 of 85 schools have students making some form of decisions on student aid questions. Strong said the state gives \$42 million a year in student aid.

The next planned survey will attempt to find how much it actually does cost to go to a certain school.

"There are many subjective criteria to deciding who gets student aid. A student aid director may think a student can get by on 'X' dollars when he cannot."

The UC has pushed several major issues on behalf of the WSU students. The work of UC was to a great extent responsible for the sales tax being removed from university meal charges. The student group also has pushed for ratification of beer sales on campus, but Strong said the students are much more concerned over other things.

UC supported the universities' giving students time off to work in this fall's election campaigns. "We thought it was a good idea, a way for students to work within the system, but the regents thought not enough students were involved and they did not know how to implement such an arrangement."

Strong, who says he offended some of the regents with his long hair, says he has a commitment to student government and other projects on behalf of himself, but also as a student in a system. He said most students become involved just to make things better. He said, however, that as a student, you have to draw the line somewhere.

Humid-Aire Humidifiers help Charley Weaver lick another dry air problem



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Roger Guiles, Oshkosh State University president, center, receives the citizenship award of the Sons of the American Revolution. At right is Walter R. Martin, Rumford, R.I., national president of the SAR, and at left is Ronald A. Baymiller, Milwaukee, state president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Moms Back Head Start

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

succeeded in them. I am motivated to continue my schooling so I can fully support myself and my six children."

"Head Start helps not only those children enrolled, but also younger children in the family who learn from the Head Starters," another mother advised.

Miss Kohl said community

benefits are obvious in children better prepared for the classroom and for life. There have been other dividends, too.

Head Start proved that teacher and classroom aides can save professional teacher time. Now the Oshkosh Public School system is following that plan.

University students work in a variety of Head Start programs to further their own education.

Youngsters' Progress

Head Start teachers report the progress of youngsters. A hostile, aggressive, destructive child, disruptive at home and at the center becomes an enthusiastic participant in school activities. He learns to cooperate, to lead group activities, to explore his enriched environment.

"This boy is a real plus case," his teacher commented.

In two months, another child who came hating all adults began to form positive relationships with the staff. "He smiles and does most activities willingly with those he trusts," the teacher said.

97-Year-Old Burn Victim Responds

An elderly Kimberly man, who was rescued from a flaming room in his daughter's home early Saturday, is responding well to treatment today at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being moved out of intensive care.

Officials at the hospital list Cornelius Boelhower, 97, in "fair to serious" condition. He suffered first and second degree burns to his hands and face.

Boelhower sustained the burns when fire broke out in a bathroom at the home of his daughter, Gertrude Vandenberg, 127 S. Pine St., about 2 a.m. A neighbor, Nick Ruys, 121 S. Pine St., went to the aid of the old man when his daughter pounded on a window at Ruys' home for assistance.

Police & Fire Beat

Mrs. Marylyn Elm, 36, of 1231 W. Elsie St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital late Friday night with a head cut received in a fall at Remter's Bar, 1042 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton police said she fell onto a bar stool while dancing with her husband. The fire department rescue squad took her to the hospital.

HORTONVILLE — A 20-year-old Kimberly girl was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after she was injured in an accident east of here. Outagamie County police said that Carol S. Reider, 209 N. John St., received a bump on the head and back pains when her car, which had been going west on U. S. 45, suddenly left the highway and entered the ditch. She told them the accident occurred after something went wrong with the steering mechanism, about one and three-tenths miles east of here.

About \$10 worth of change is missing from an office of St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Verhasselt told Appleton police Saturday morning. Police said burglars used a glass cutter to cut a pane in a door. The priest told authorities he has missed money recently from a candle box also.

CHILTON — Ervin M. Propson, 54, of route 1, Chilton, was

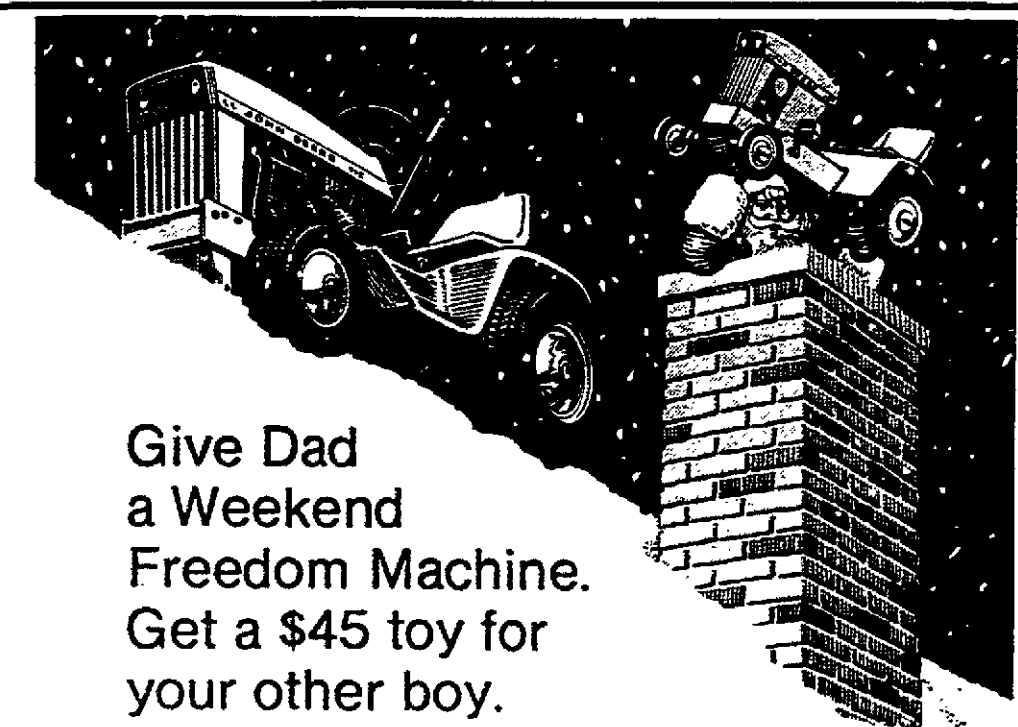
ined a total of \$250 and five days in jail, on two charges when he appeared before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebora Monday.

Propson was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and had his license revoked for one year with a five day mandatory jail sentence. Propson was fined an additional \$100 on a charge of driving after revocation or suspension. The charges stem from an arrest Nov. 9.

NEW LONDON — Over \$200 damage resulted Wednesday when the hood, bumper, and left front fender of an auto driven by Richard L. Nelson, 16, 420 W. Millard St., was involved in an accident.

Nelson told authorities he did not know what happened, but his auto went onto the right shoulder of Werner-Allen Road, crossed it and struck a utility pole on the left shoulder.

The accident occurred near Wolf River Avenue intersection, at about 9:15 p.m.



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Guiles Honored By SAR Group

OSHKOSH — The Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), a national society which says it believes in the right to dissent and recognizes the need for change, honored the president of Oshkosh State University Friday night for his patriotism and good citizenship.

Dr. Roger E. Guiles received the organization's Silver Medal of Honor for Good Citizenship during the annual Veterans' Day dinner meeting of the SAR's Wisconsin Society at the Pioneer Inn.

The award is restricted to individuals who have made distinguished contributions to the general welfare of the community and the state.

Ronald O. Baymiller, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Society, and Walter R. Martin, Rumford, R. I., president of the national society, presented the medal to Guiles.

Years of Contributions

In his acceptance speech, Guiles called the society's recognition of him "one more expectation to live up to."

"In honoring him, we are taking particular note of his many years of contributions to the field of education both within and outside of the university system," Baymiller said.

The university president said that the right to teach and the right to learn must be protected. "At a time when the development of the potential of each individual is so important, we can ill afford to have the privilege of education destroyed by a willful minority," he stated.

If the university is to fulfill its mission — to provide men and women an opportunity to learn — it must be strong from within, Guiles told the SAR members and their wives.

"Like a healthy body, it must be prepared to renew itself as it rejects that which is foreign to its purposes. Failing in this, it will forfeit its right and ability to remain the great force for human progress it has the potential to become," he added.

Follow Channels

Although believing in the right to dissent and recognizing the need for change, the SAR stands steadfastly on following orderly channels to accomplish those changes. "We must obey our laws, which are the best in the world," Baymiller emphasized in an interview.

Guiles' action in the face of campus unrest clinched the society's decision to honor him with the medal he received Friday, the state president said. "The firmness with which he handled those incidents fits our belief that events should be handled in an orderly manner and that violence has no place in the field of education," Baymiller said.

The SAR was organized in 1889, a year before the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), and was chartered by Congress in 1906.

20,000 Members

Members — there are about 20,000 in chapters throughout the United States and in France — must have traced and proven their lineal descent back to ancestors who were engaged in the American Revolution of 1776, Baymiller said.

The Capt. Hendrik Aupaumut Chapter of Wisconsin was host to the 25 to 30 SAR members and their wives at the dinner meeting. Aupaumut fought in the Revolution and is buried near Kaukauna, Baymiller said, adding that there is a move afoot to make his tomb a national shrine.

Sunday Post-Crescent, D 2 November 15, 1970

FDA Attacks Dangerous Toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Christmas little more than a month away, the Food and Drug Administration has taken its first action under a new law and moved to ban certain toys as dangerous to children.

And, in a related action, the agency simultaneously announced plans to check department stores for electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards in toys.

Targets of new regulations to be published Tuesday are Protect-O-Product, a musical toy rattle, distributed by Reliance Products Corp., Woonsocket, R.I.; Party Pack Five Fringed Balloon Squawkers, distributed by American Party Favors, Pittsboro, Pa.; Jarts, a lawn dart game distributed by R.B. Jarts, Inc., South Glen Falls, N.Y.; and Wasp Cap Gun, distributed by Ohio Art Co., Bryan, Ohio.

Gromyko Confers With Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has had his third talk in the last five years with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

A Vatican spokesman said the pontiff, during a private audience Thursday, "drew the attention of the Soviet foreign minister to the problems of religious life in the Soviet Union."

The Pope is known to have been seeking more freedom for the small number of Roman Catholics in the Soviet Union, as well as for members of the Russian Orthodox Church.

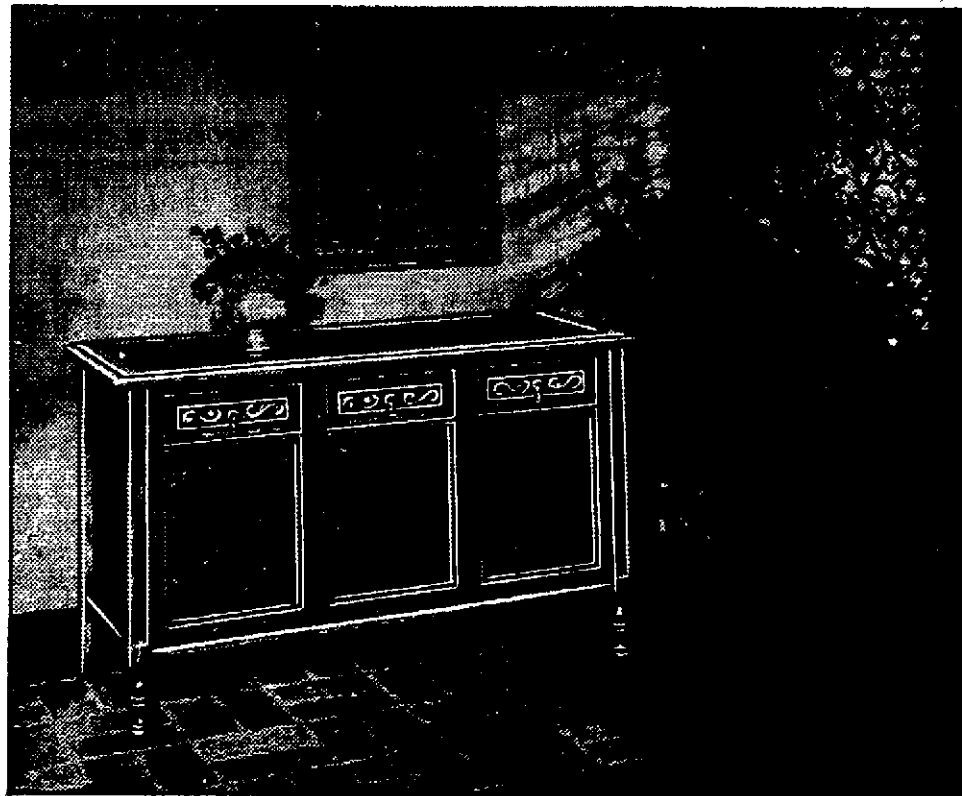
The spokesman said the two also discussed world peace, nuclear disarmament, the Middle East and Vietnam during the talk which lasted an hour and 20 minutes.

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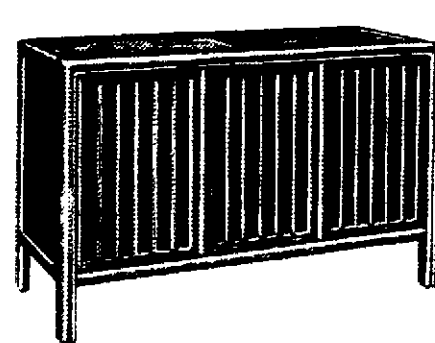
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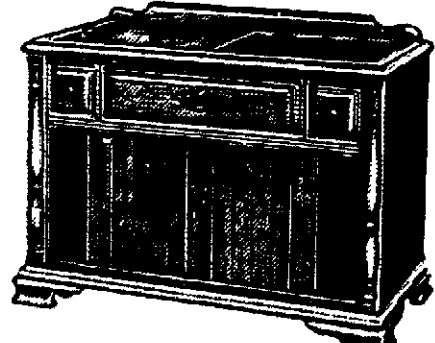


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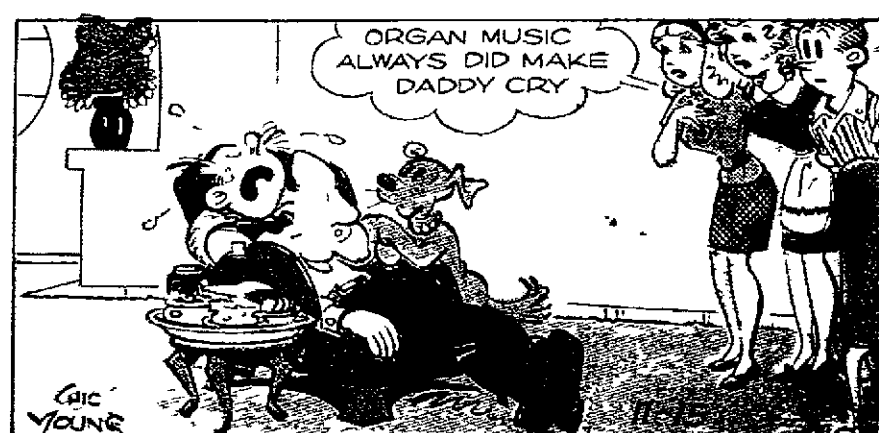
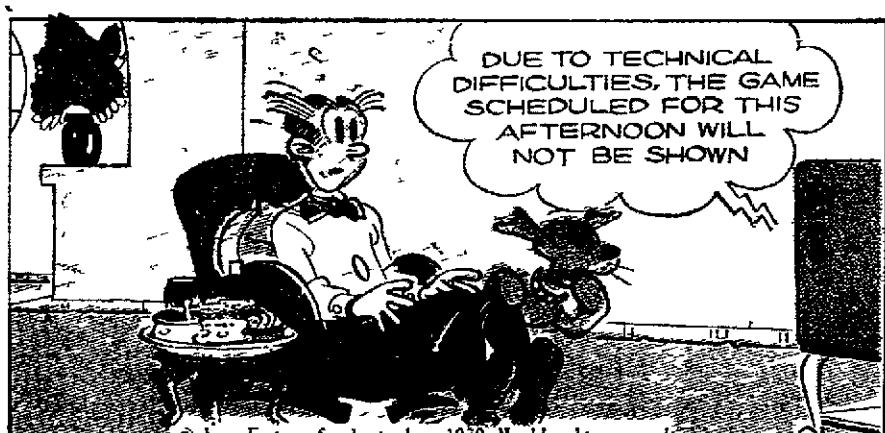
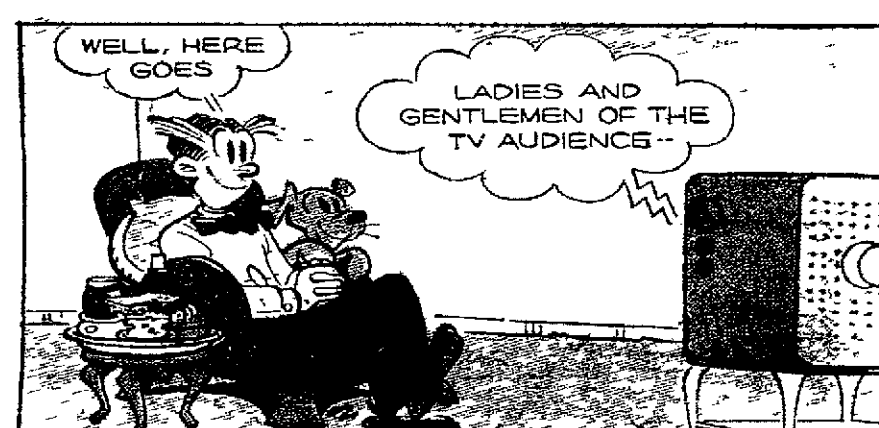
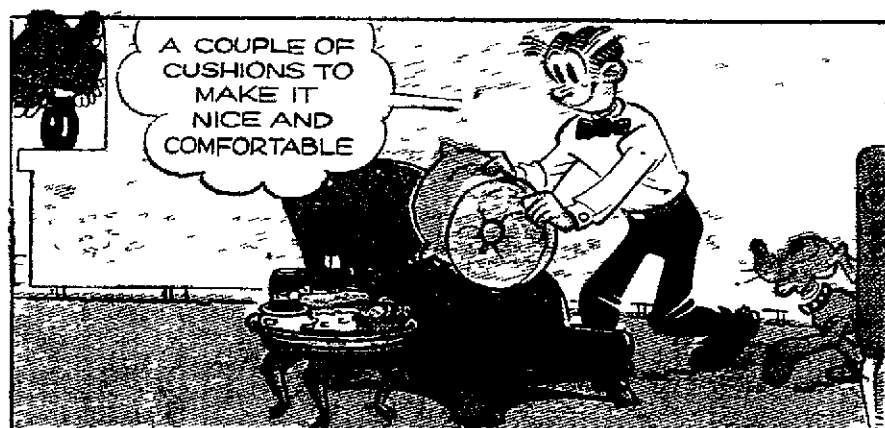
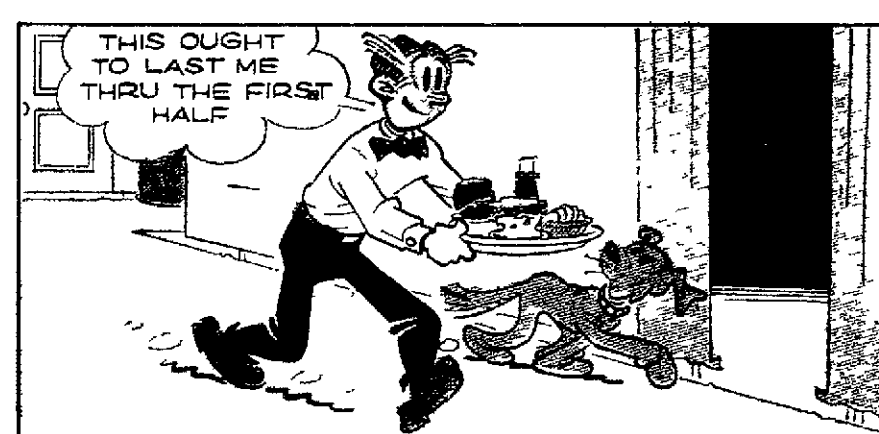
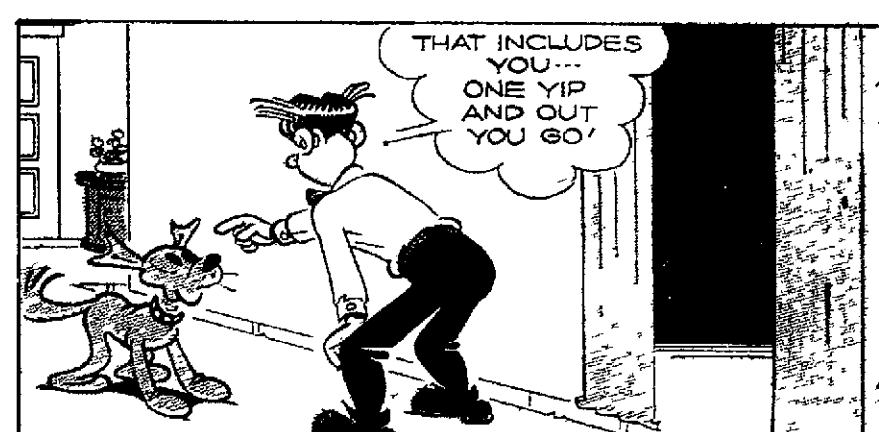
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

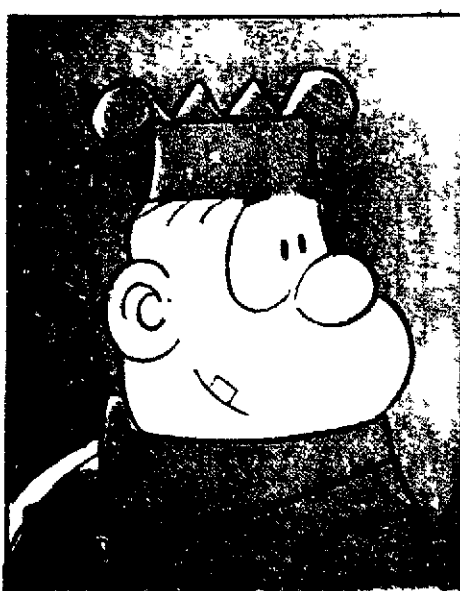
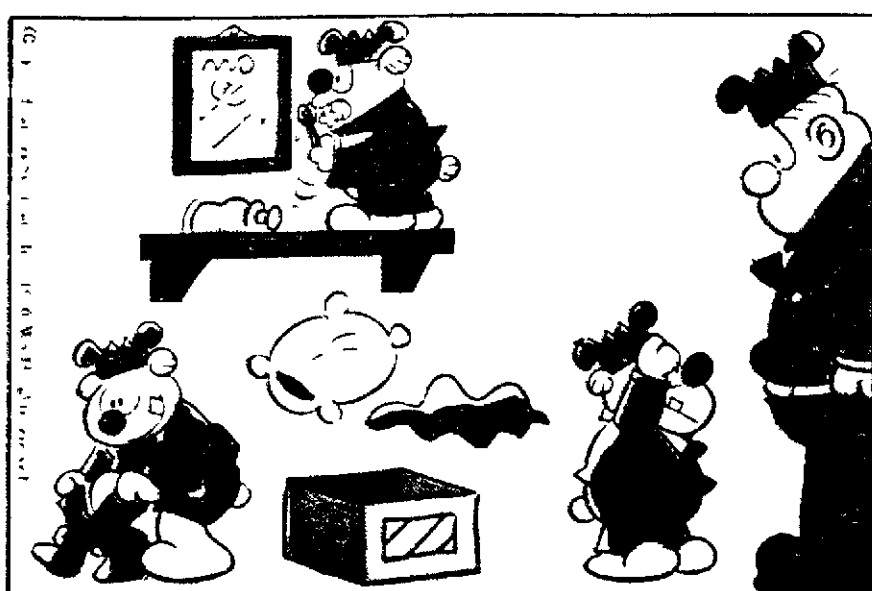
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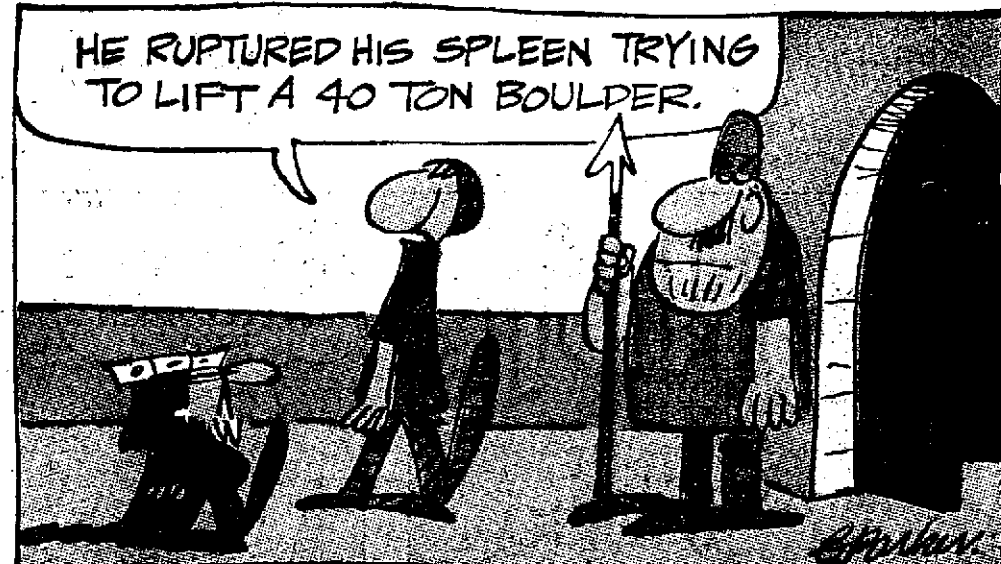
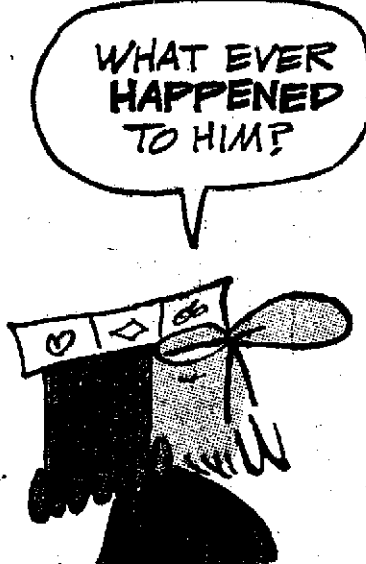
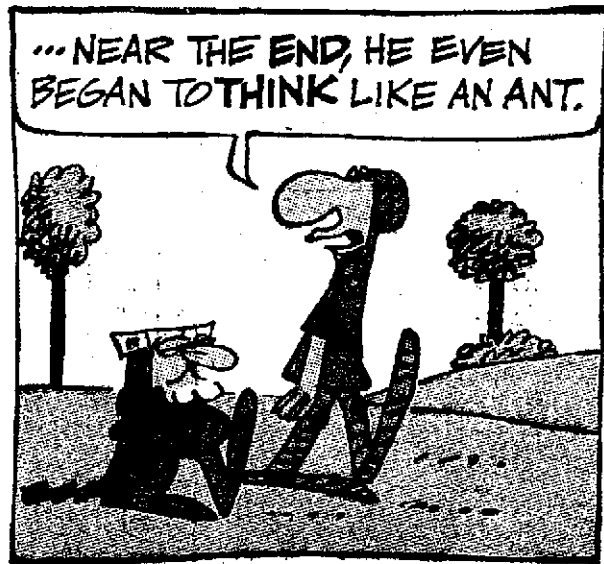
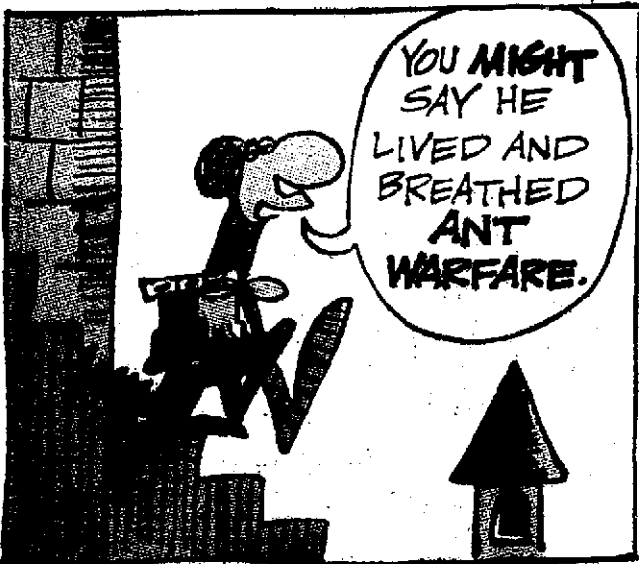
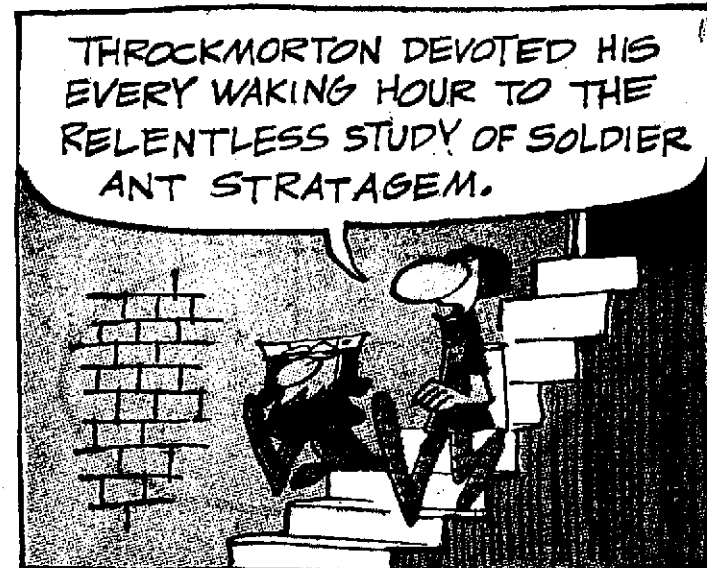
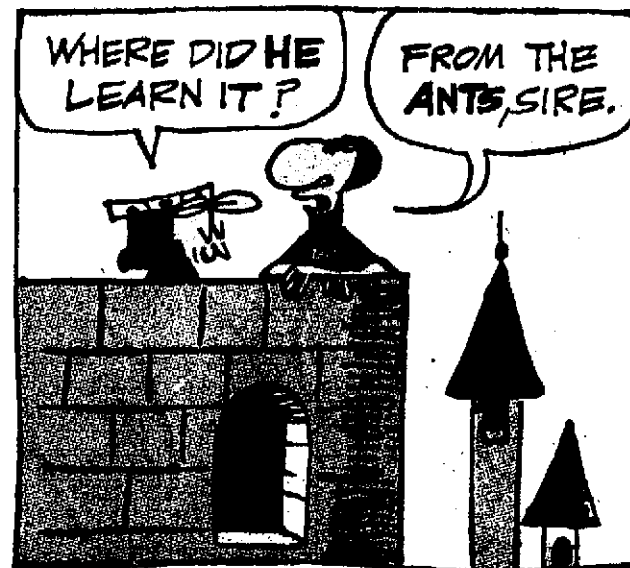
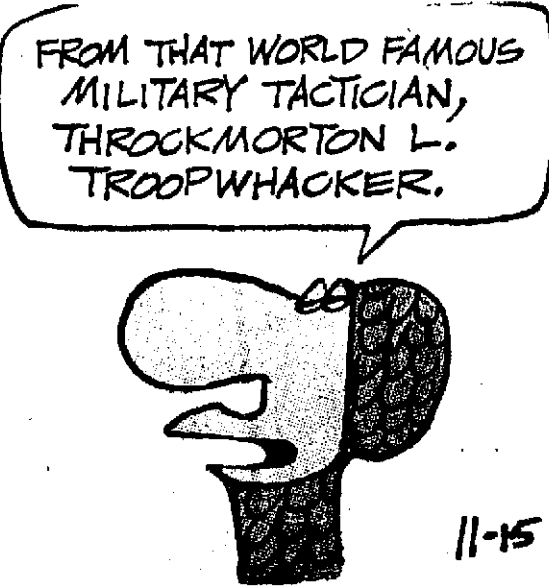
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

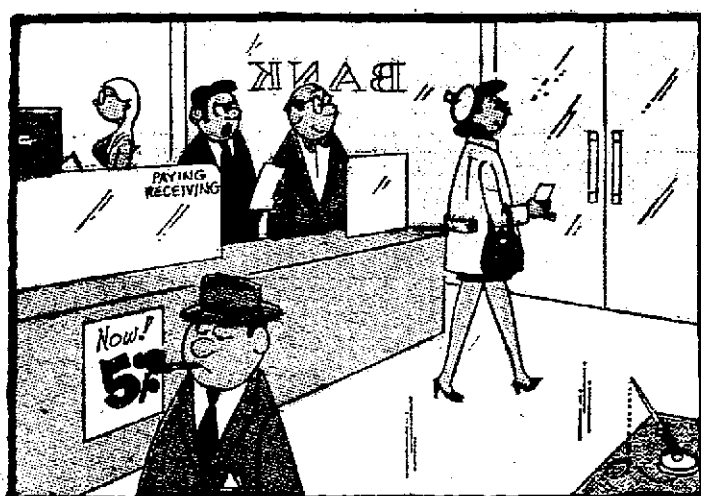


THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"That was a novel sermon -- no civil rights or foreign policy, just sin."

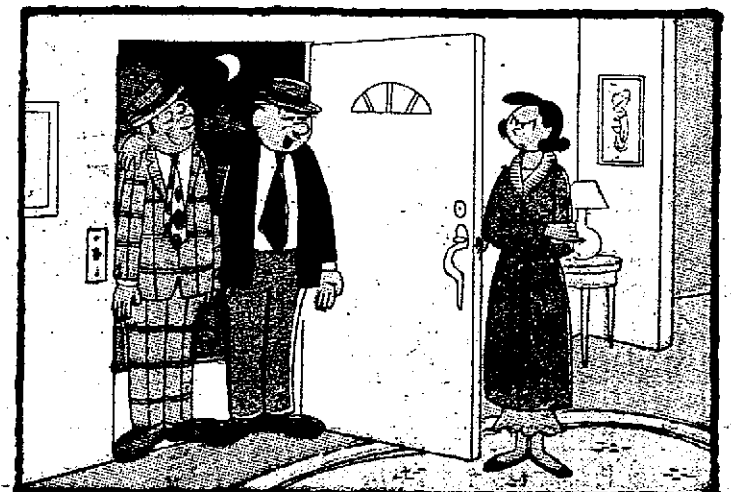


"If I had to balance her checking account more than once a month I'd go into another line of work -- something quiet and peaceful like wrestling alligators!"

The BETTER HALF



"Sure makes our Army look bad... They couldn't kill the Zork with an A-Bomb, but Emily Post got mad when he used the Golden Gate Bridge for a toothpick and she annihilated him on the spot."



"About an hour ago I found my speech was slurred, so I brought along a translator!"



"Some of the boys at work asked me to go to Tijuana with them next weekend... We plan to attend a ballet, visit an art gallery, get in some flamingo hunting...."



B-BUT, CURLY -- I THOUGHT YOU WERE... AH -- JOKING!

MISSUS CANYON, I NEVER JOKE! I LOVE YOU!



BUT I HAVE A HUSBAND!

I KNOW THAT, MA'AM! WHEN HE COMES YOU'LL HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN US!



I NEEDN'T WAIT UNTIL STEVE RETURNS!

I'LL TELL YOU NOW!



I WAITED TWENTY YEARS TO BE FREE TO MARRY HIM

I LOVE HIM VERY MUCH!



THAT THERE IS ONE OF THE BIG REASONS WHY I LOVE YOU, MA'AM!

YOU'RE TRUE BLUE!



SO WHEN HE COMES BACK I'LL PUT IT RIGHT UP TO HIM...

...HE GOT ALONG ALL THAT TIME WITHOUT A WIFE -- BUT HE'S A HANDSOME PILOT WHO PROBABLY, BEGGIN' YOUR PARDON, MA'AM, KNEW LOTS OF GIRLS!



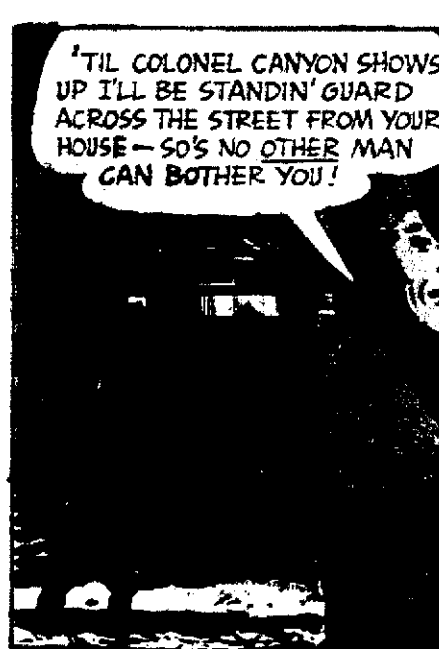
I NEVER HAD THE NERVE TO EVEN SPEAK TO A WOMAN... EXCEPT MY SISTER-IN-LAW, BESSIE...

'TIL YOU CAME ALONG!



I'M AN HONORABLE MAN, BUT MIGHTY STUBBORN!

I RECKON I AM READY TO FIGHT FOR YOU ANY WAY I HAVE TO...



'TIL COLONEL CANYON SHOWS UP I'LL BE STANDIN' GUARD ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOUR HOUSE -- SO'S NO OTHER MAN CAN BOTHER YOU!



I'LL SAY GOOD AFTERNOON, MA'AM! HAVE A PLEASANT WEEKEND!

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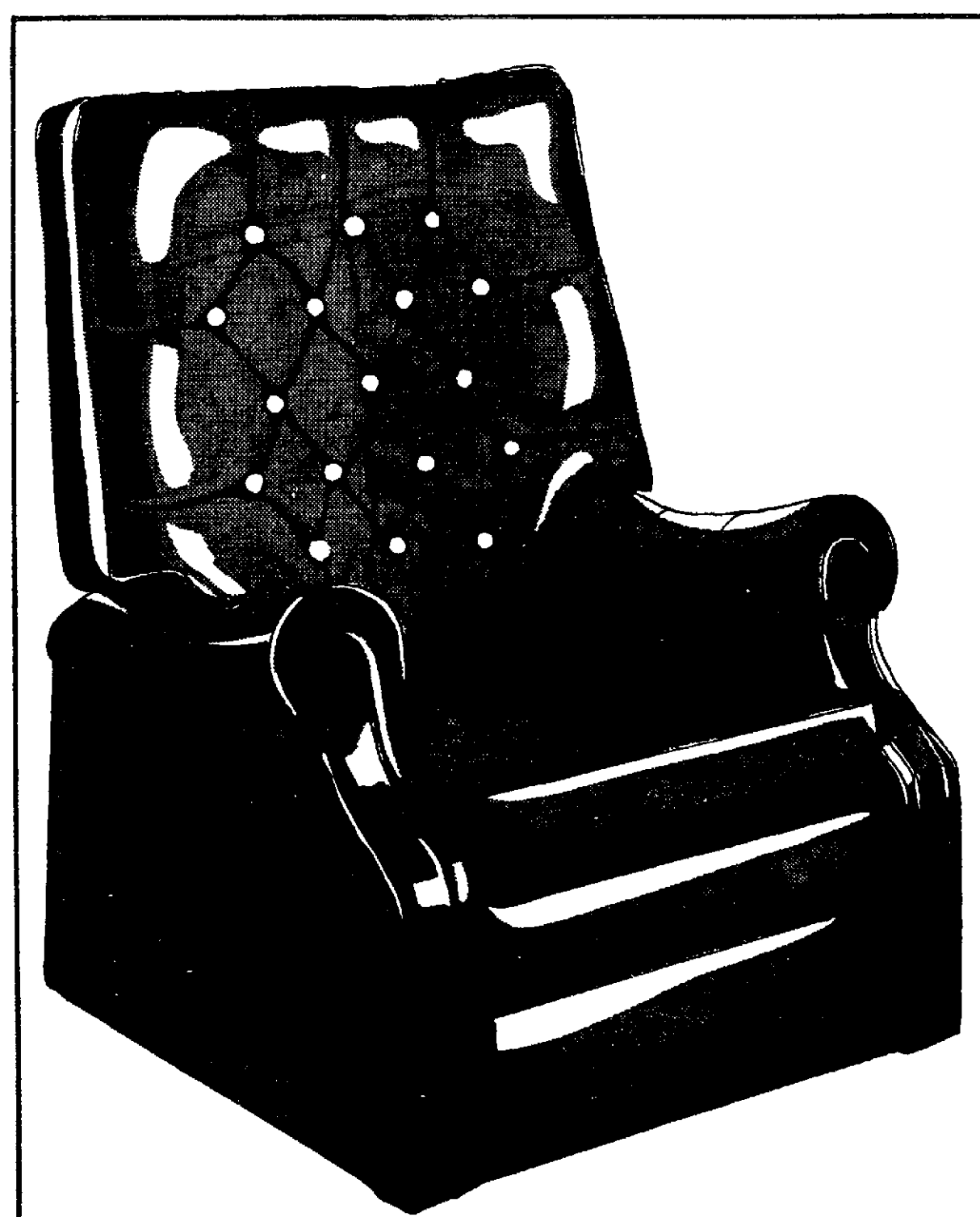
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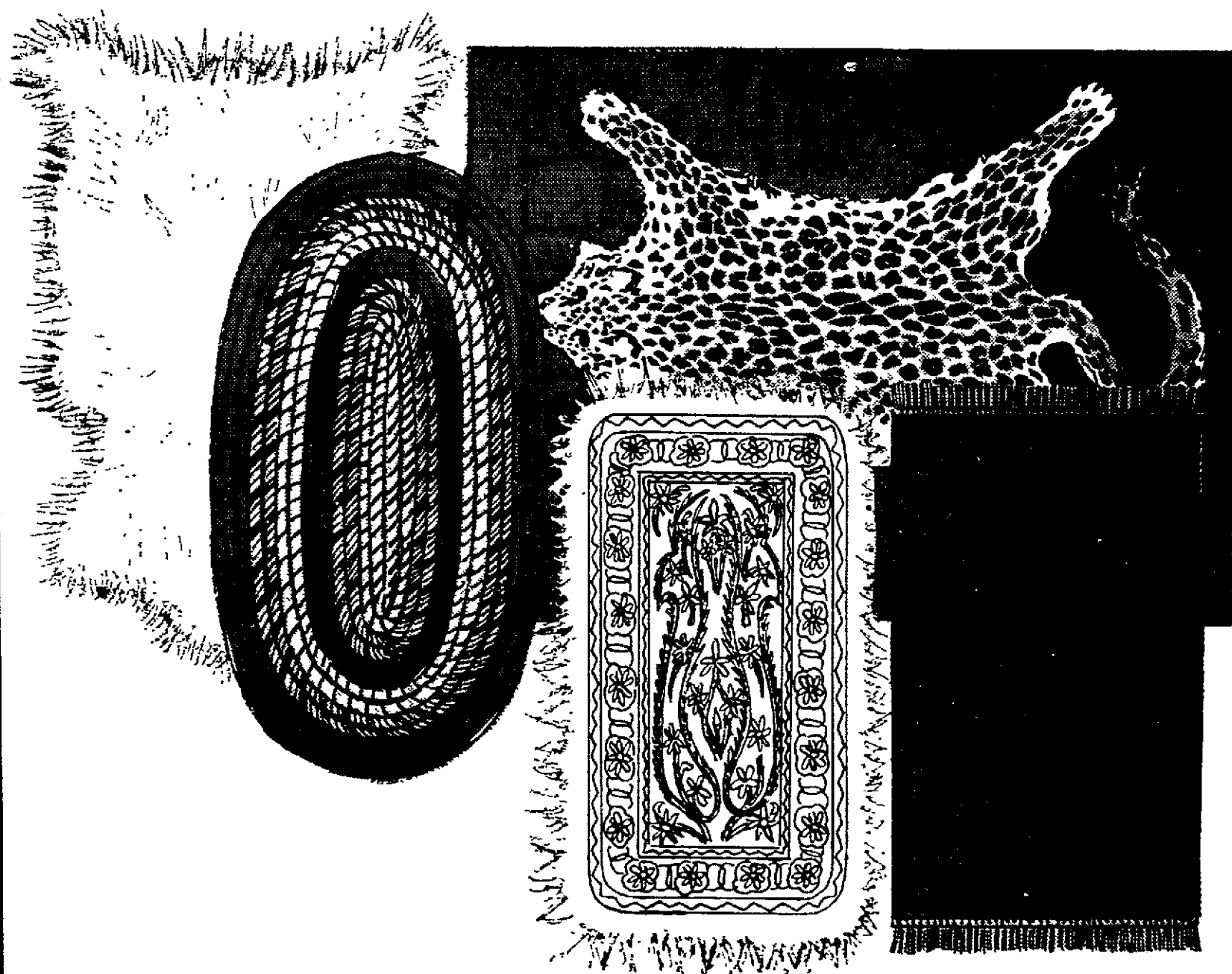


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CHILDREN'S TALES

THE DUCK AND THE LEAVES

PART III

THE DUCK AND THE LEAVES WATCHED AS THE BOY LOST HIS BALANCE AND FLEW FROM THE GALLOPING HORSE.

"DON'T WORRY," SAID THE DUCK. "WE CAN HELP YOU. LEAD US TO THE ROBBERS!" AND THE THREE OF THEM ZOOMED OVER THE COUNTRYSIDE TO SAVE THE BULL.



11-15

THEY BROUGHT THEIR CATCH TO THE SHERIFF. THE TOWN'S PEOPLE GATHERED AROUND TO THANK THEM FOR THEIR BRAVERY AND BID THEM FAREWELL FOR IT WAS TIME FOR THE DUCK AND THE LEAVES TO RETURN HOME TO THE FARM.



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WITH GREAT SPEED THEY REACHED THE BARN WHERE THE BULL WAS KEPT... SURE ENOUGH, THE THIEVES WERE STEALING THE VALUABLE BEAST.



NOW THE DUCK HAD TRAVELLED SO FAR THAT HE FOUND HIMSELF LOST AND KNEW NOT THE WAY HOME. BUT THE LEAVES CAME TO THE RESCUE AGAIN. "LOOK CAREFULLY, DEAR DUCK," SAID THE LEAVES HAPPILY, "WE REMEMBERED TO LEAVE A TRAIL."

BUT THE DUCK THOUGHT SWIFTLY AND TOLD THE LEAVES TO HURRY AND FORM A CUSHION UNDER THE BOY AS HE HIT THE GROUND.



THE DUCK QUICKLY MADE A PLAN. HE FLIPPED OPEN THE WINDOW... THE LEAVES RUSHED IN...



UNHURT, THE BOY THOUGHT THE LEAVES AMAZING AND WAS VERY GRATEFUL. BUT HE HURRIED TO EXPLAIN THAT HE WAS RUSHING FOR HELP BECAUSE AT THAT VERY MOMENT BANDITS WERE STEALING THE PRIZE BULL OF THE NEARBY TOWN WHERE HE LIVED.



AND FLEW AROUND THE HEADS OF THE BANDITS. OF COURSE, THEY COULD SEE NOTHING BUT LEAVES SO IT WAS EASY FOR THE BOY AND THE DUCK TO TIE THEM WITH ROPES.



SO, THE DUCK FOLLOWED THE TRAIL AS EACH LEAF MERRILY BUZZED AROUND AND RETURNED TO THE STICK. MARCHING MERRILY THEY KNEW THAT SOON HE AND HIS LEAVES WOULD BE BACK HOME TO THE OLD MAN AND THE FARM.



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SO DOES MY SUPER CAR.

YEAH, BUT MY DOLLAR CAR FITS ALL STANDARD TRACKS.

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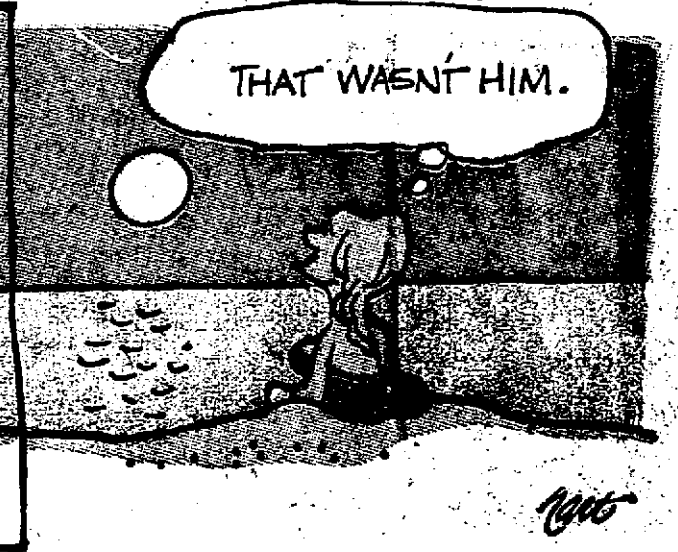
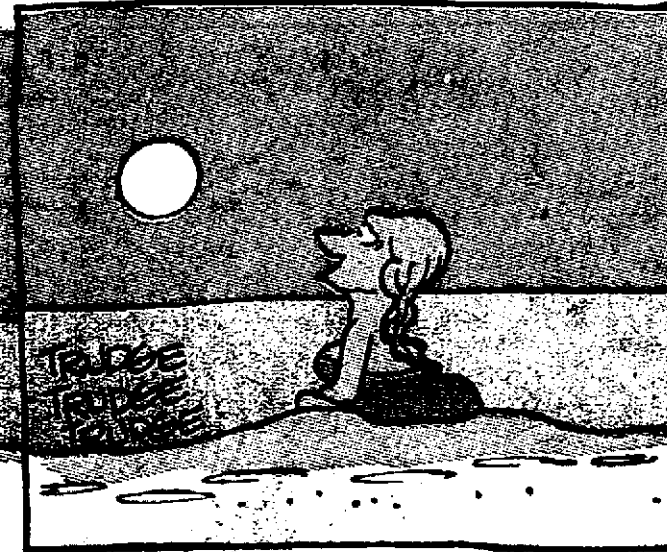
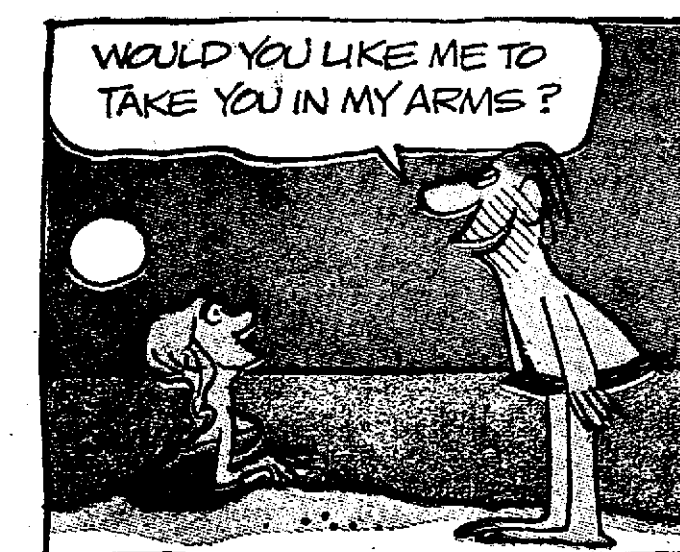
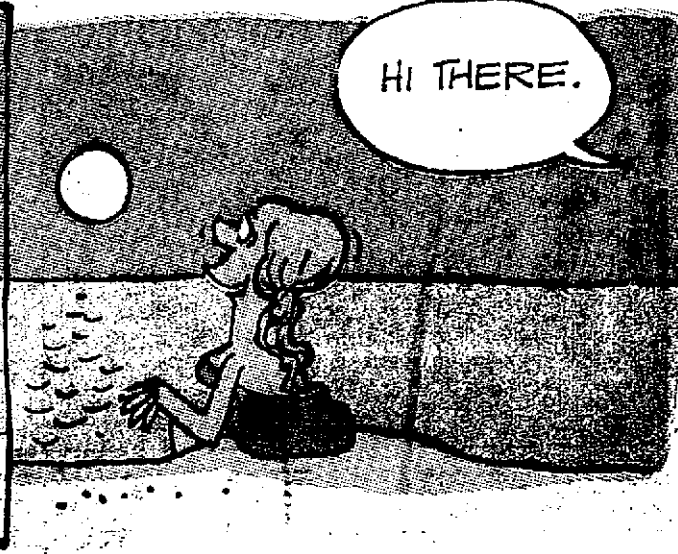
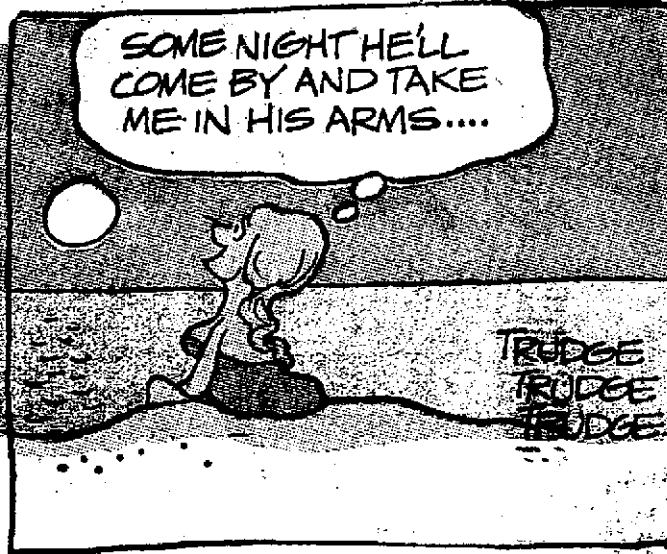
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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Valley Couples Take Steps Into Matrimony

Flood-Porto

Wedding promises were repeated in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church by Miss Patricia Flood and Donald F. Porto.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Flood, 504 W. Glendale Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Orville Kriech, route 2, Menasha, and Joseph Porto, 600 Hyland Drive, Kaukauna.

Attending as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Lyle Hartjes. Miss Barbara Flood and Miss Karen Smith were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Richard Porto. Groomsmen were Dave Ehmke and Joe Suipia. Ring bearer was Leish Hartjes. Sharing usher-



La Buwi Photo
Mrs. Gerald H. Noe

Frahm-Noe

OSHKOSH — Miss Sandra Frahm and Gerald H. Noe repeated nuptial vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frahm, 3421 Oregon St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noe, 233 Dale Ave.

Mrs. Michael Frahm attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Gerald Poeschl and Miss Mary Stadtmueller were bridesmaids. Heidi Noe acted as flower girl.

Best man, Malvern Blechl, Wausau, was accompanied by groomsmen, David Madel and Randolph H. K. Witz. Ring bearer was Danny Frahm.

Michael Frahm and William Woodfill seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at a reception at the VFW Clubhouse.

Olson-Allen

NEENAH — Clayton Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran



Town & Country Photo
Mrs. Todd Allen

Church was the setting for the 3:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Donna Jean Olson and Todd Willard Allen.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ruebin Olson, Route 2, Fairview Road. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen, 7601 Angell Road, route 1, Oshkosh.

Miss Sandra Oehlke attended as maid of honor. Miss Lana Allen, Mrs. Jerrold Rieckmann and Miss Sue Olson were bridesmaids.

Richard DeBroux was best man. Groomsmen were James Olson, Wayne Erdmann and Joseph Popp. Jeff Selle and Karl Erdmann served as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Eagles' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live in Neenah.

Boese-Sawall

NEW LONDON — Married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church were Miss Debra Jean Boese and Michael Lee Sawall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boese, 808 Lawrence St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sawall, Orchard Lake, Mich.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Steven Boese, Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Stuart Boese, Miss Jody Beaudoin and Miss Gala Cran were



Monroe Photo
Mrs. Michael Lee Sawall

bridesmaids. Acting as junior bridesmaid was Miss Kerry Ann Sawall and as flower girl, Elizabeth Ann Boese.

Best man, Ronald Sawall, Orchard Lake, a brother of the bridegroom, was accompanied by groomsmen Stuart Boese, Alex Maul and Jack De Land. Sharing ushering duties were Steven Boese and James Squibb.

The couple greeted guests at Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa, before leaving on a wedding trip to Michigan.

Hetzel-Beyer

MENASHA — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting of the 2:15 p.m. Saturday wedding of Ann Katherine Hetzel and James Herbert Beyer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Hetzel, 361 Cleveland St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beyer, Milwaukee.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore D. Hetzel Jr. Miss Hope Hollenbeck and Miss Sandra Beyer were bridesmaids.

Robert Beyer, brother of



Zenelski Studio
Mrs. James H. Beyer

the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Wyngarden and William Reitemberg. Lt. Noel J. Hetzel

and Paul Gimla were ushers. The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Hotel. They will live in Milwaukee.



Mrs. William Selenske

Warner-Selenske

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the 4:30 p.m. wedding of Miss Mary Ann Warner and William Selenske.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warner Jr., 926 W. Roberts Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Selenske, route 2, Antigo.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Ruth Fries. Bridesmaids were Misses Bonnie

and Bette Selenske. Acting as miniature bride was Melissa Harbor.

Best man for his brother was Charles Selenske, Lily. Ronald Fischer and Steven Warner were groomsmen and Gregory Warner and Robert Selenske shared ushering duties. Ringbearer was Randy Mader.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

Nunenkamp-Menozzi

Honeymooning in Missouri are Mr. and Mrs. David K. Menozzi, who were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday



Rohde Photo
Mrs. David Menozzi

at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Janice A. Nunenkamp, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Nunenkamp, 2509 W. Eighth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Menozzi, route 2, De Pere.

Miss Mary Denis attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Menozzi, Mrs. Wayne A. Nunenkamp and Miss Merrie Nunenkamp. Misses Lisa and Lori Nunenkamp were flower girls.

Best man was Tom Gilson, Greenleaf. Richard Menozzi, Wayne A. and David Nunenkamp were groomsmen. Guests were seated by William Menozzi and Gary Clous. The couple was honored at

and Paul Gimla were ushers. The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Hotel. They will live in Milwaukee.

Calmes-Grond

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting of the 5:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Lynn Marie Calmes and Richard Louis Grond.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calmes, 715 E. Wisconsin Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Grond, Bellflower, Cal., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. James Shaw. Mrs. Rodney Petersen and Mrs. John Burdick were

bridesmaids. Miss Mary Ann Grond, the bride's sister, was the junior attendant.

James White Jr. was best man with Mark Calmes and Thomas Grond as groomsmen. Ushers were William Grond and Scott Beckfort.

The couple greeted guests at a dinner and reception at the Elk's Club before leaving on their honeymoon to the eastern United States.

They will live in Alexandria, Va.

Winn-Bobber

KAUKAUNA — Miss Barbara J. Winn and Clifford B. Bobber exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winn, 417 Main Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bobber, 227 S. Maltheu St.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Karla Feldkamp. Mrs. John Gaffney, Miss Jan Huss, Miss Barbara Johnson and Mrs. Daniel Wierschke were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was James Bobber. Groomsmen were John Gaffney, Gregory Jansen, Thomas



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Thomas C. Stellmacher

Michalkiewicz-Stellmacher

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Joan Mary Michalkiewicz and Thomas Charles Stellmacher exchanged wedding vows in a noon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michalkiewicz, 1137 W. Wisconsin Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Stellmacher, route 1, Seymour.

Attending as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Linda Michalkiewicz. Miss Maribeth Stellmacher, Miss Jean Michalkiewicz and Miss Eunice Stellmacher were bridesmaids. Junior attendant was Miss Mary Ellen Arlt.

Best man for his brother was Kenneth Stellmacher. Groomsmen were Wayne Helms, David Dibb and James Michalkiewicz. Junior attendant was Patrick Michalkiewicz.

Edward Young Jr. and LeRoy Stellmacher seated guests.

After a wedding trip through the western states, the couple will reside in Milwaukee.

Liebergen-Van Den Heuvel

KAUKAUNA — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Nancy Lou Liebergen and Kenneth John Van Den Heuvel repeated wedding promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Liebergen, route 1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Van Den Heuvel, route 1, West De Pere.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Diane Vanden Berg. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Liebergen, Miss Barbara Lindenman and Mrs. Thomas Romensko. Acting as miniature bride was Susan Hameister.

Best man for his brother was James Van Den Heuvel. Groomsmen were Ronnie Van Den Heuvel, Joe Van Hoof,



Fraser Photo
Mrs. Kenneth Van Den Heuvel

Mike Liebergen and Terry Beyer. Ring bearer was Joe Hameister. Sharing ushering duties were Dan Vosters, Dale Hutjens and Gary Trinker.

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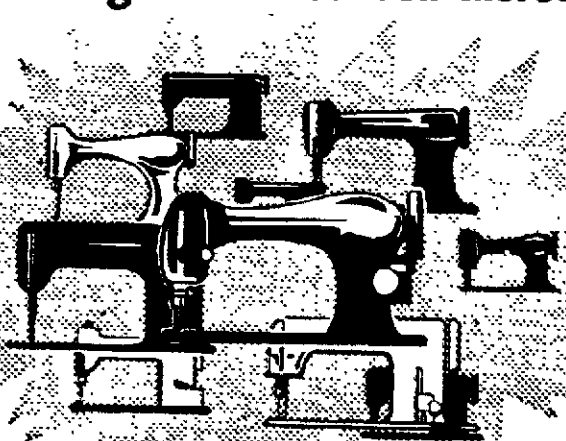
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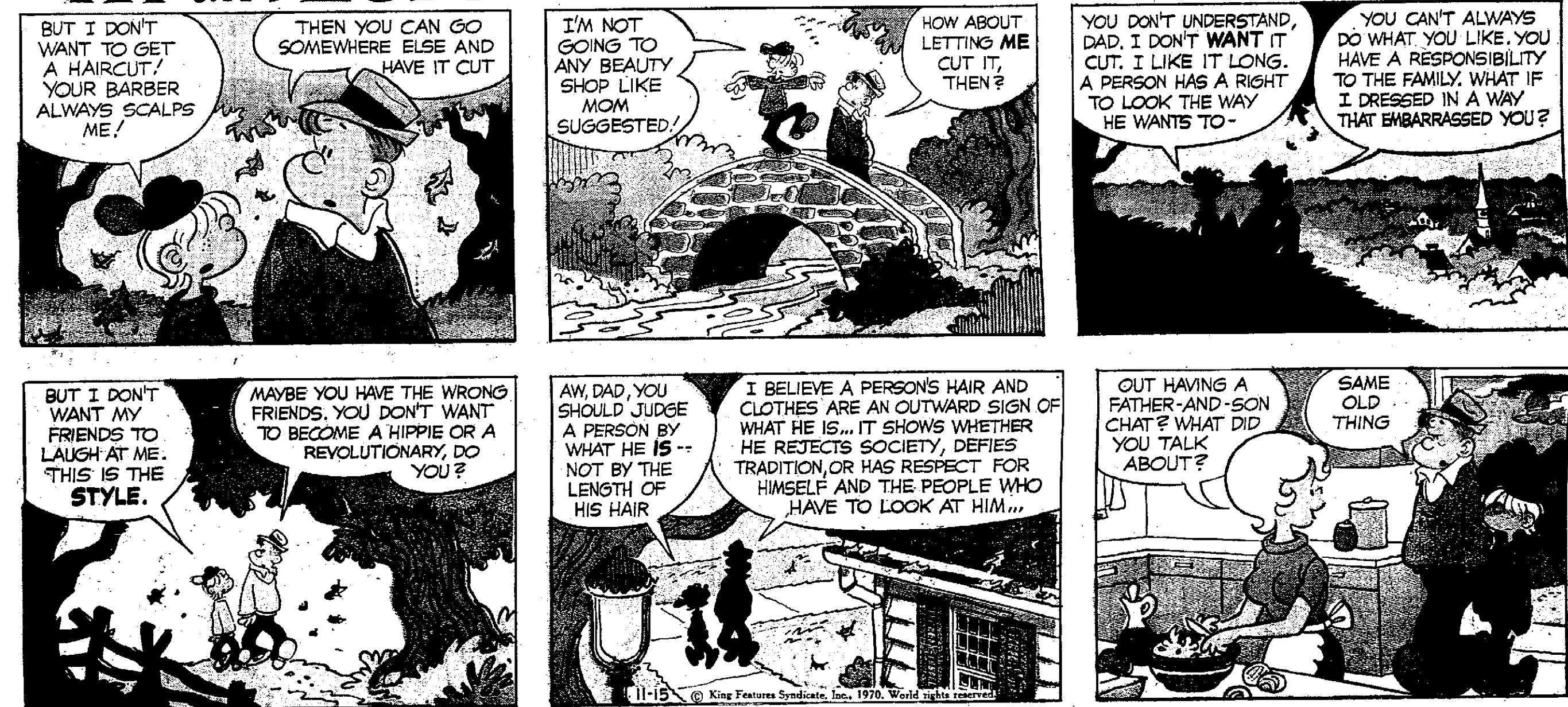
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



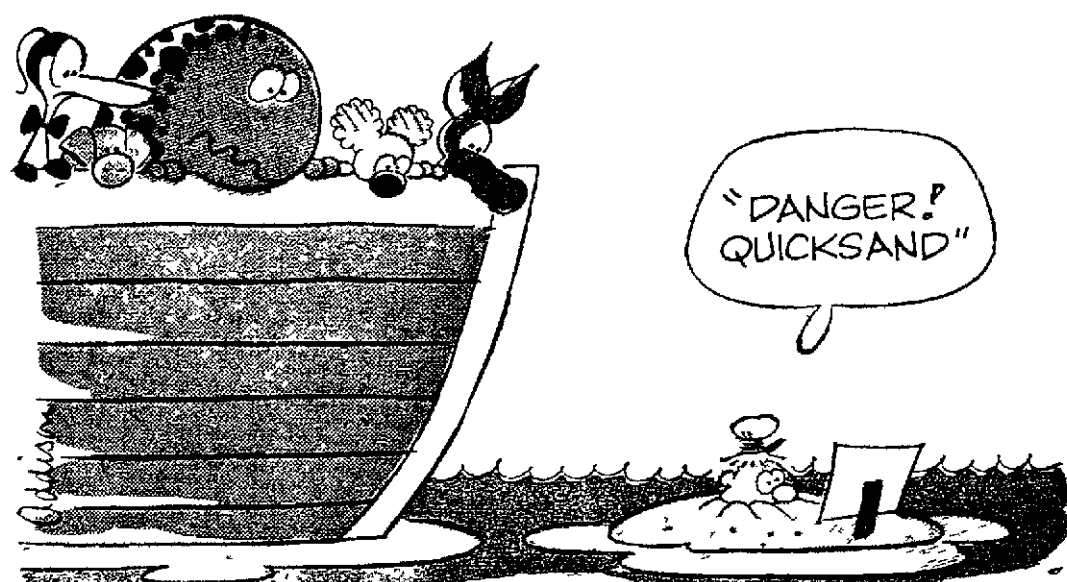
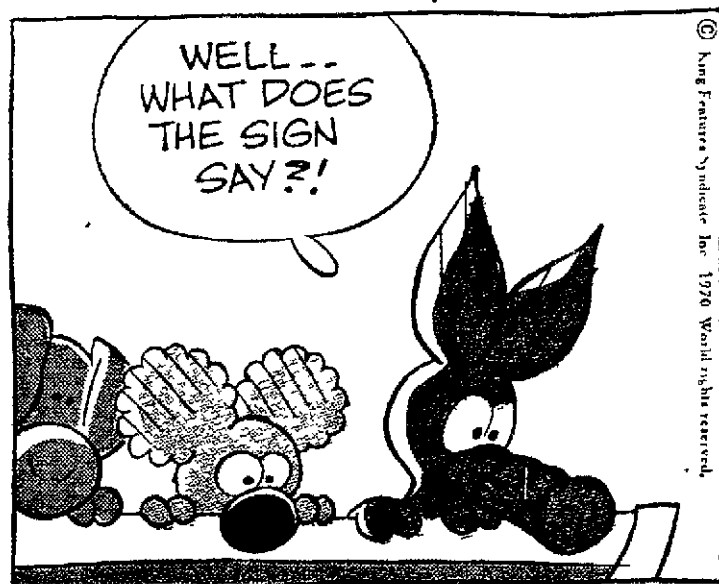
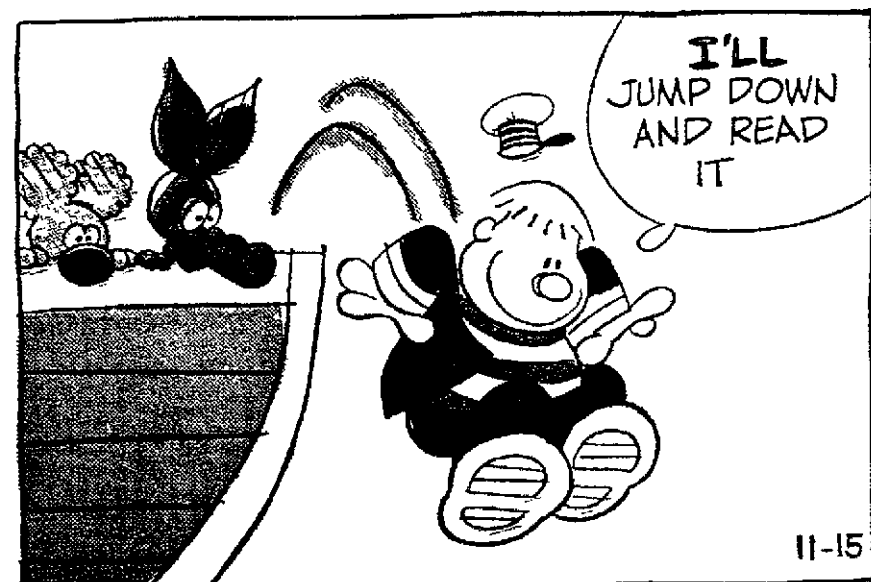
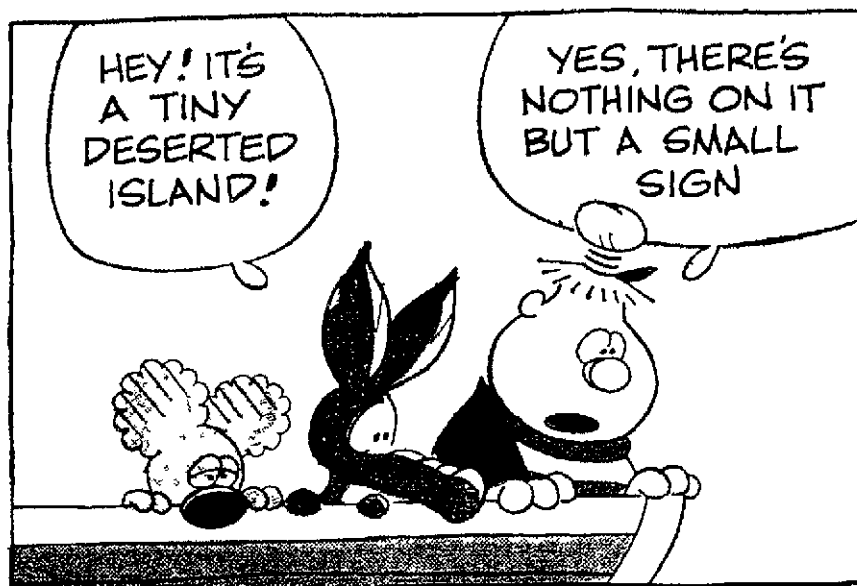
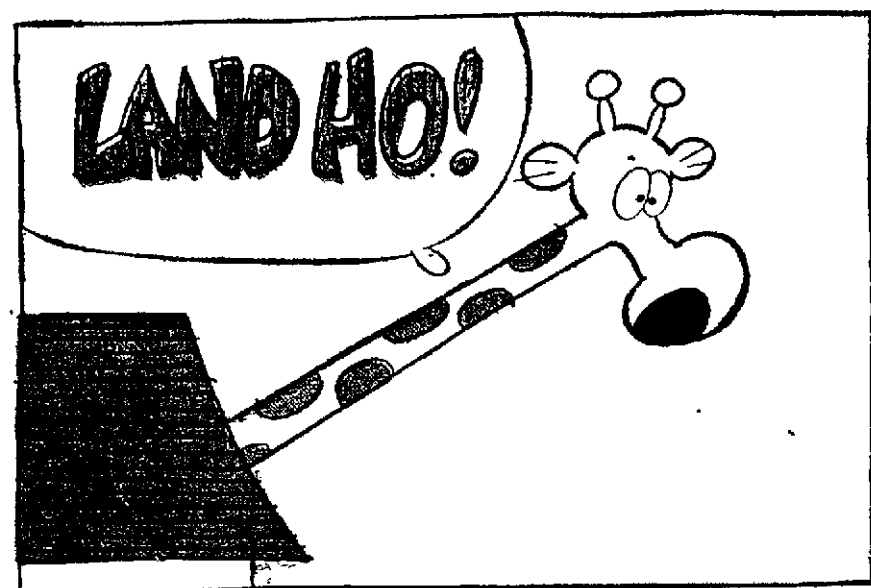
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



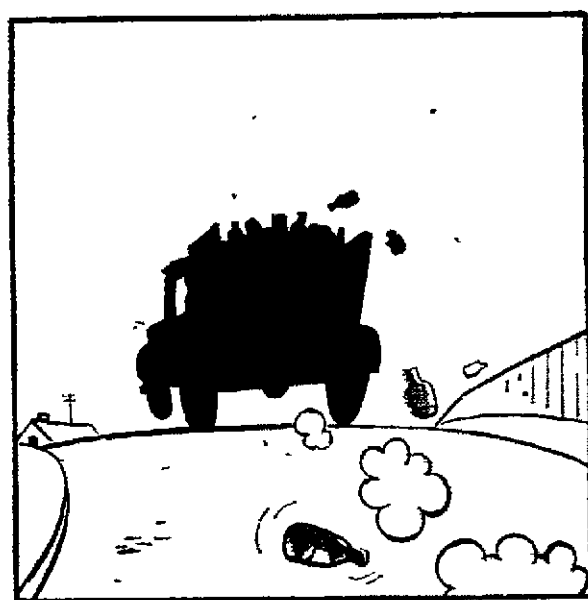
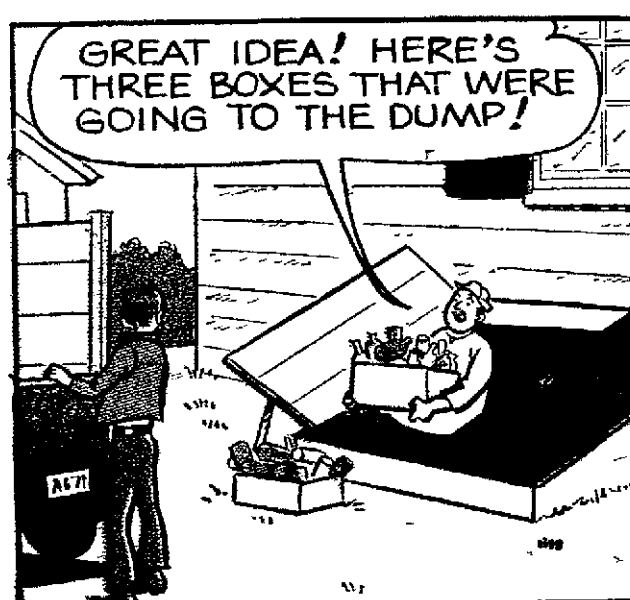
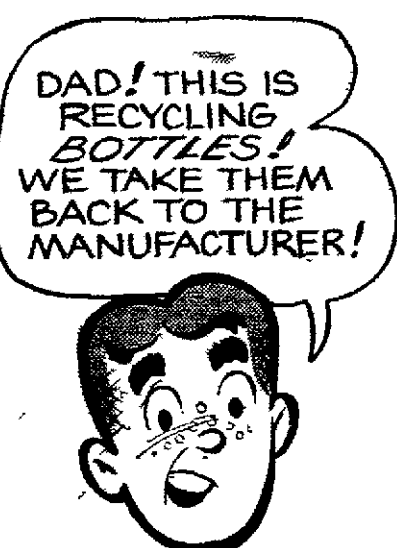
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



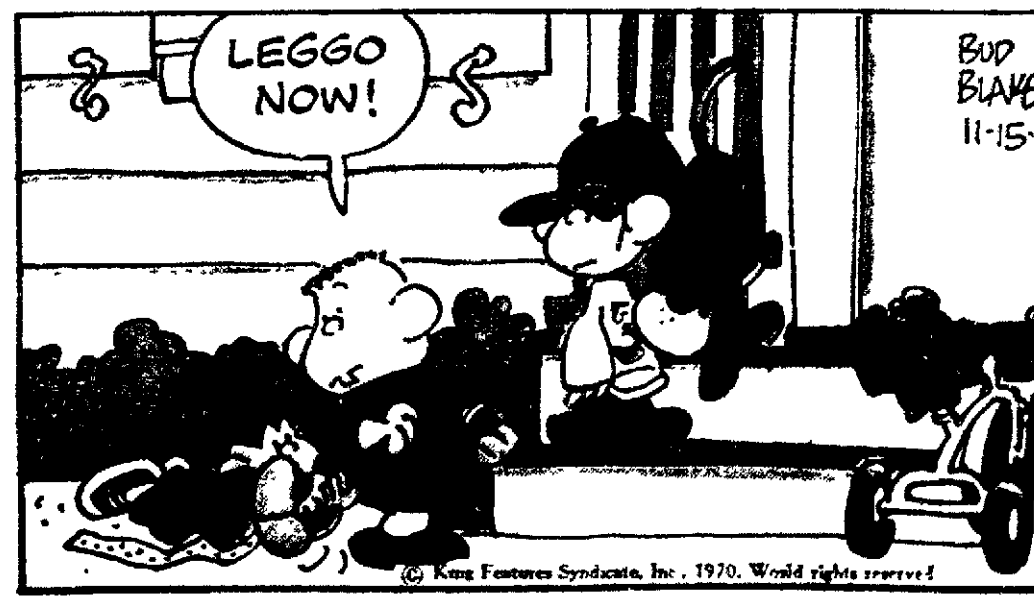
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



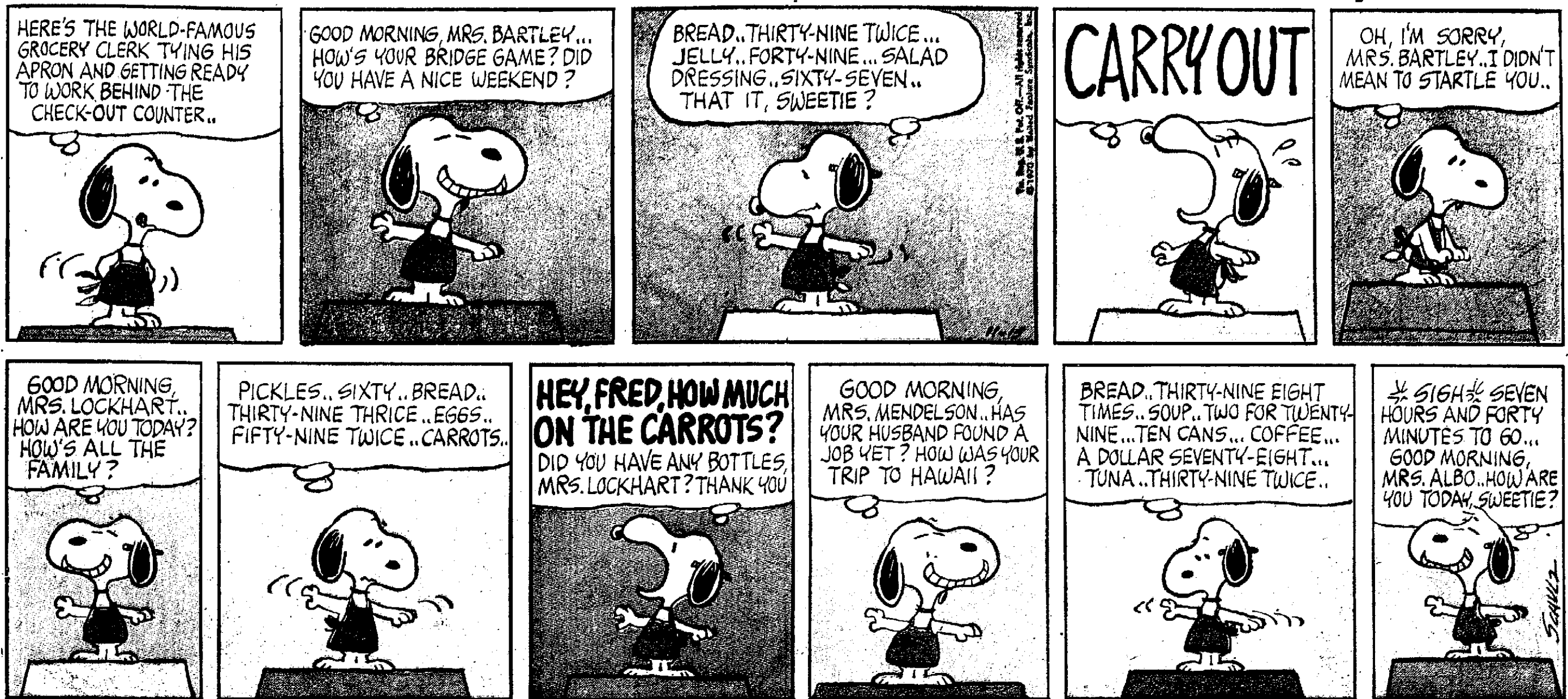
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



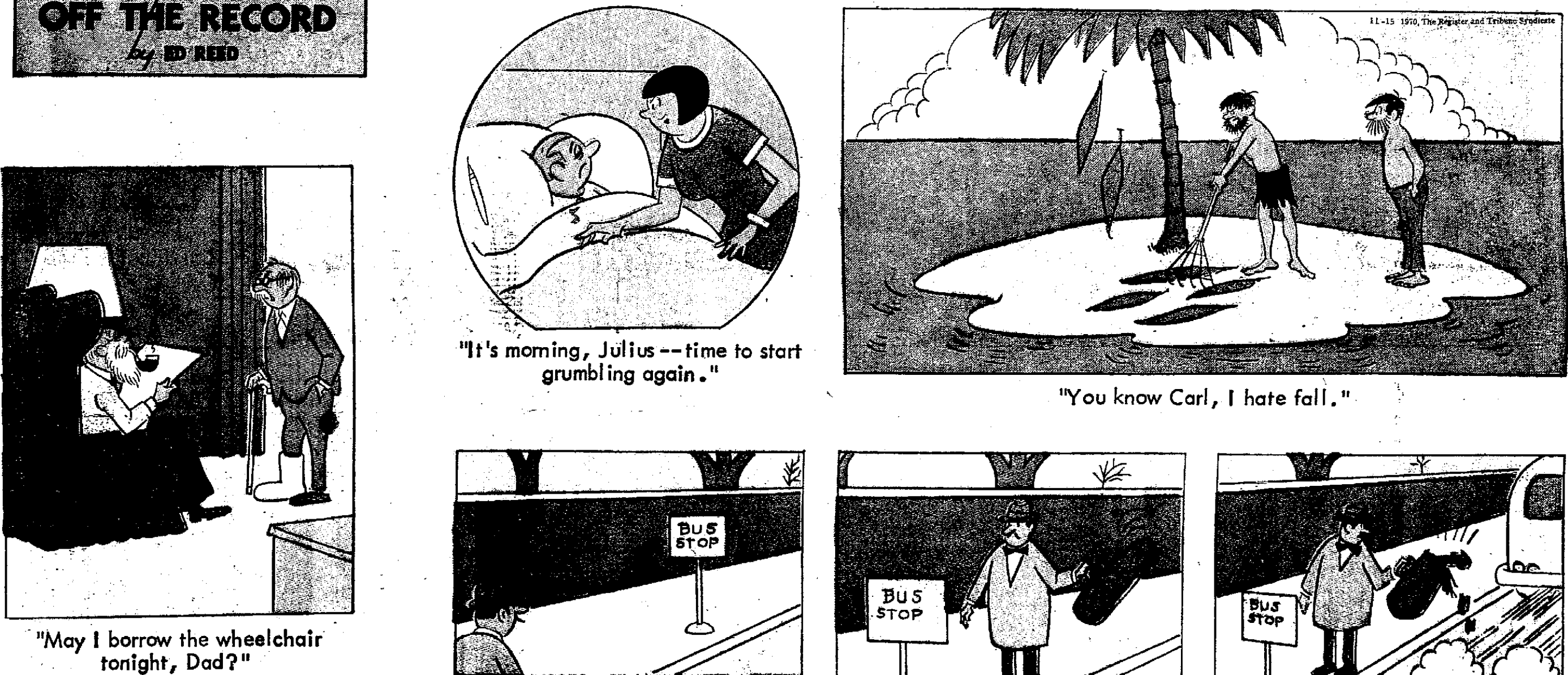
PEANUTS

by Schulz



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



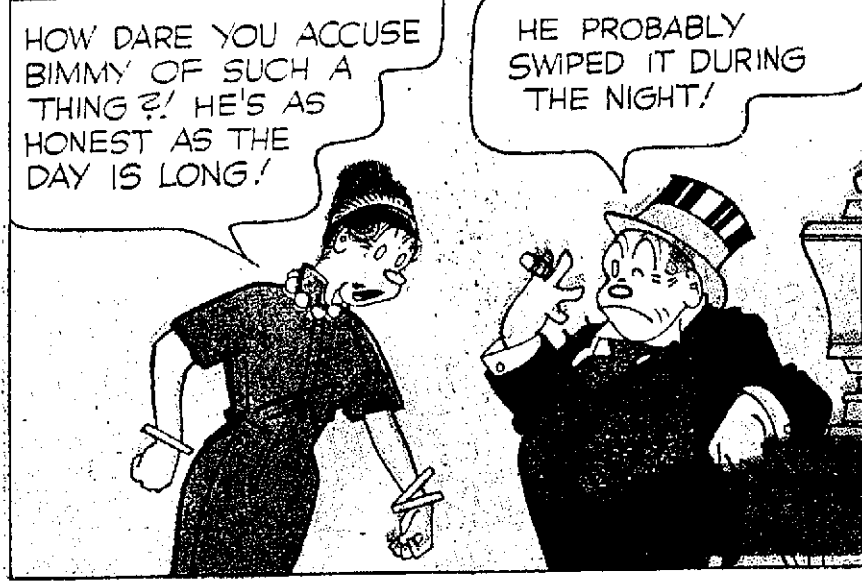
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



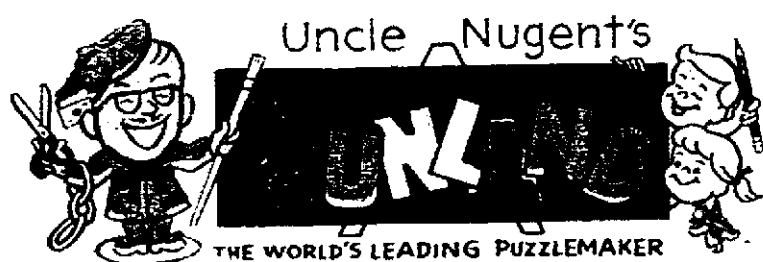
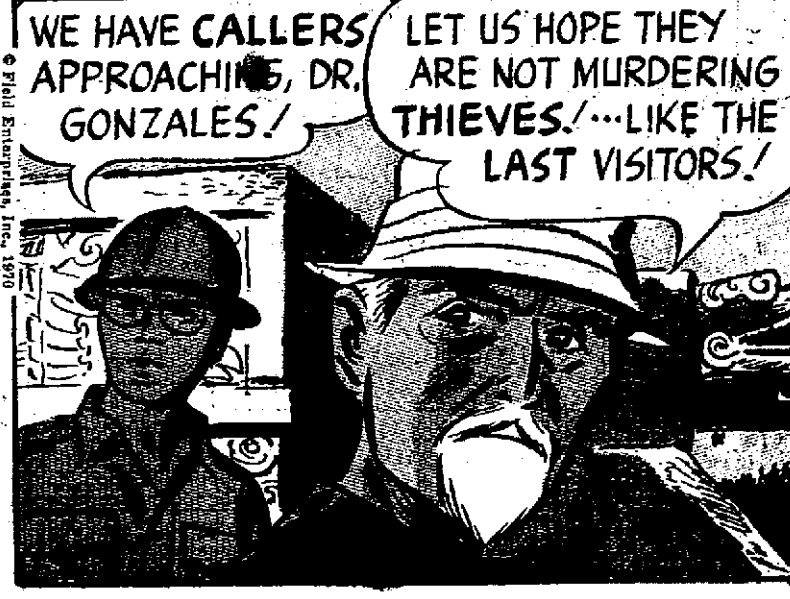
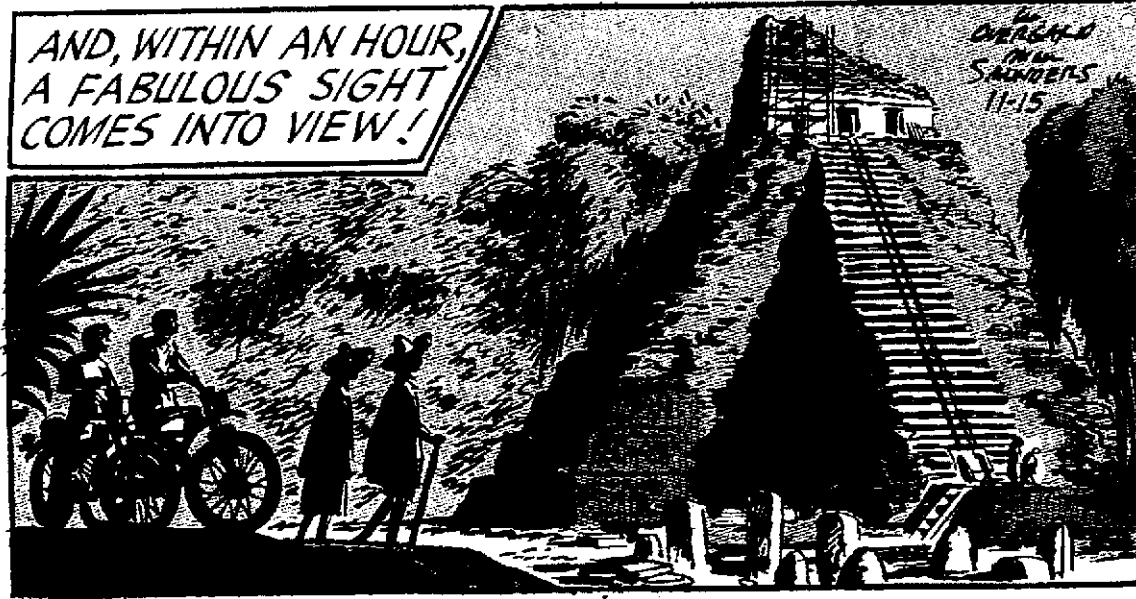
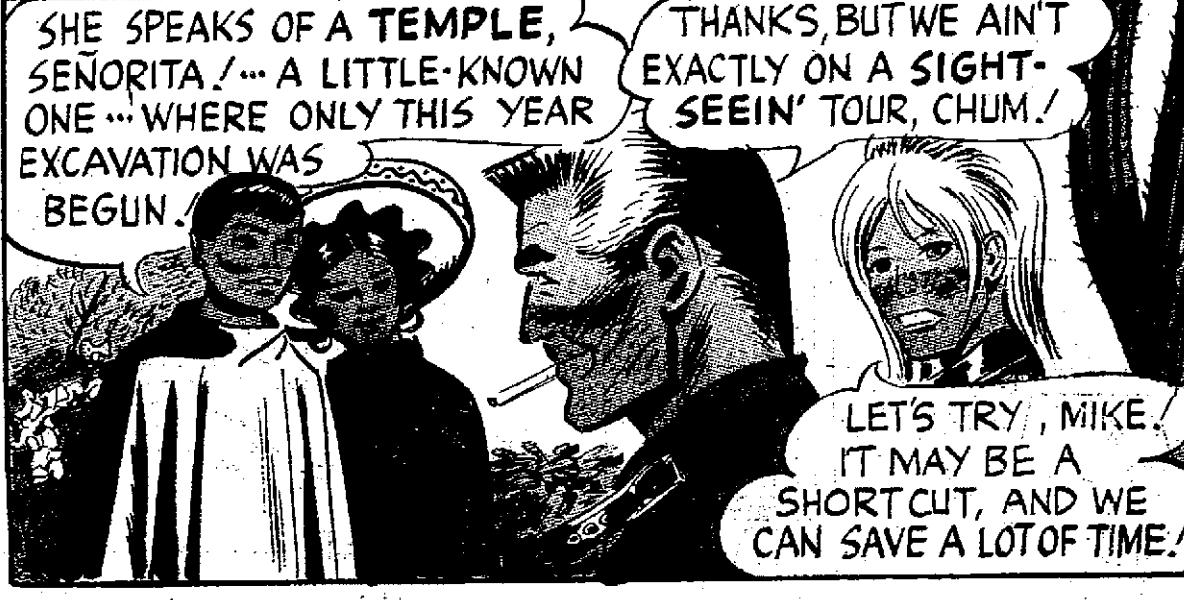
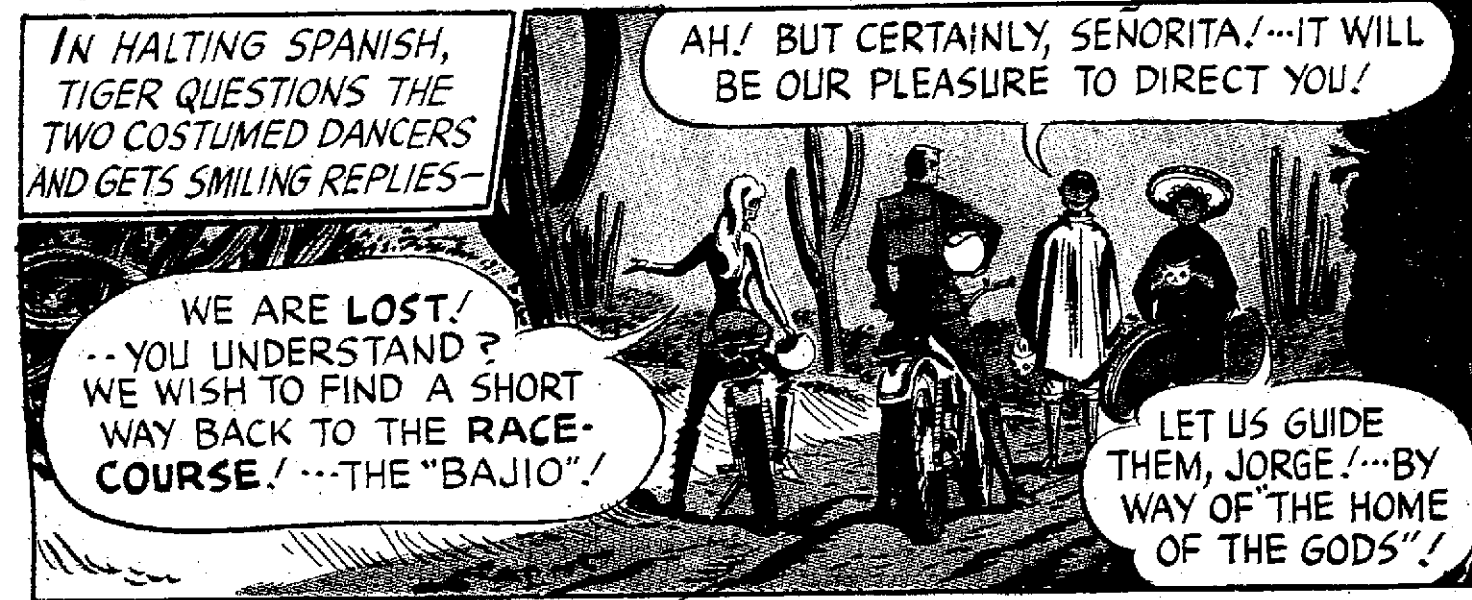
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BY- KATHLEEN ALARIE FOSTER, R.I. AGE 4

Model RR Builder Recalls When Nation Really Lived

Some of Great Train Wrecks In Movies Filmed in Basement

By CRAIG AMMERMAN HUNTINGTON W. Va. (AP) — Some of the most disastrous train wrecks in American history have taken place in the basement of T. Clinton Phillips. Life is nothing short of a joy here—at least in the movie.

Trains and boats and planes and motorcycles have combined scraps of metal have been molded to weld the fiery colorful West into fine railroad trains for Virginia into a living re-creation of the not-so-rich—re-creation of things that now are relegated to history books.

A brief glance at Phillips' life is a visit into Americana and gave years of labor to create a huge layout in his basement upon which six trains can operate at once.

It is on that layout where MGM and other filmmakers have come to recreate train wrecks for their screens. The spirit of the West during the passenger trains' height, re-creates on model trains He has splendid with towns with dimly lit street lamps, churches with music pouring out, brightly

ector of the things that marked the days he likes to remember. The railroad made the biggest indentation on Phillips' life although he only worked for a railroad for two years. But that was long enough to make him the first engineer to pilot an electric engine on the now defunct Virginian Railroad.

Phillips said he decided at the age of 12, right after a fire had destroyed his family home and his new \$75 model train, that when he grew up he would "have more model trains than anybody in the world."

It was 1929, when Phillips was working only infrequently in Huntington because of the Depression that he dug a basement under his home and set up shop making model trains.

"Everything was done by hand then," Phillips said. "You just scrapped around for materials and made the best of what you had."

"It was the next year that Lionel sent me to New York for managed to do a few other things. He's currently building a six-car garage to house his restored

they sent me home because I already knew everything they could teach."

Full-Time Help

It was not long after that when Phillips and his wife opened a train and hobby shop which they still operate.

The business expanded as the model train industry spiraled, and in the late 1950s Phillips employed seven full-time mechanics to handle repair work and make trains for sale.

"I was like a doctor in the good old days," Phillips mused. "I used to get calls at 3 in the morning from somebody whose party had stopped because their trains had quit. And I'd go fix them. Why I've been all over this part of the country fixing trains."

Phillips' most expensive train set—valued at \$11,000—was sold to Sprague Bollinger, a photographer in nearby St. Albans.

And perhaps the most elaborate motion picture set ever arranged by Phillips was a \$5,000 piece circus train and layout created for the movie, "The Big Top," which starred Cornell Wilde. Part of the movie, like parts of many others, was filmed in Phillips' basement.

Along the way Phillips has managed to do a few other things. He's currently building a six-car garage to house his restored

antique cars with which he's won more than 100 trophies and prizes.

He won in the 1920s and '30s some 12 cross country races in planes, the kind of spectacle now often captured in movies.

He used to race motorboats and motorcycles, and in 1927 set a world record for speed on a motorcycle at Daytona, Fla.

At the age of 38, Phillips served as a bomber pilot instructor after being turned down for active duty during World War II.

He and his wife were skilled figure skaters in the 1930s and before that he played professional football for the team that represented the International Nickel Co., where he worked for more than 40 years.

He currently is devoting much of his 15-hour work day to building an all-purpose motorized mobile home. In that project, Phillips has converted a large delivery truck into a home equipped with bathroom, kitchen, bed, table, television set, radio and stereo.

Phillips and his wife plan a 12-month journey in that mobile unit one that will take them first to Alaska, then to Mexico and slowly back across the country.

"I figure we had better get

Members New to House Average 11 Years Younger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average new member of the House will be about 11 years younger than the member he replaces, incomplete statistics indicate.

The figures show newly elected Democrats averaging almost 15 years younger than their predecessors and Republicans between four and five younger.

The average age of all House members apparently will not change much. It was estimated at 57 years plus when the present Congress took office. Of the incumbents, 379 were re-elected—and they, of course, are two years older than in 1966.

Fifty-five newcomers have been elected and one race is still in doubt.

Life's pretty short and we really don't want to miss too much."

T. Clinton Phillips hasn't

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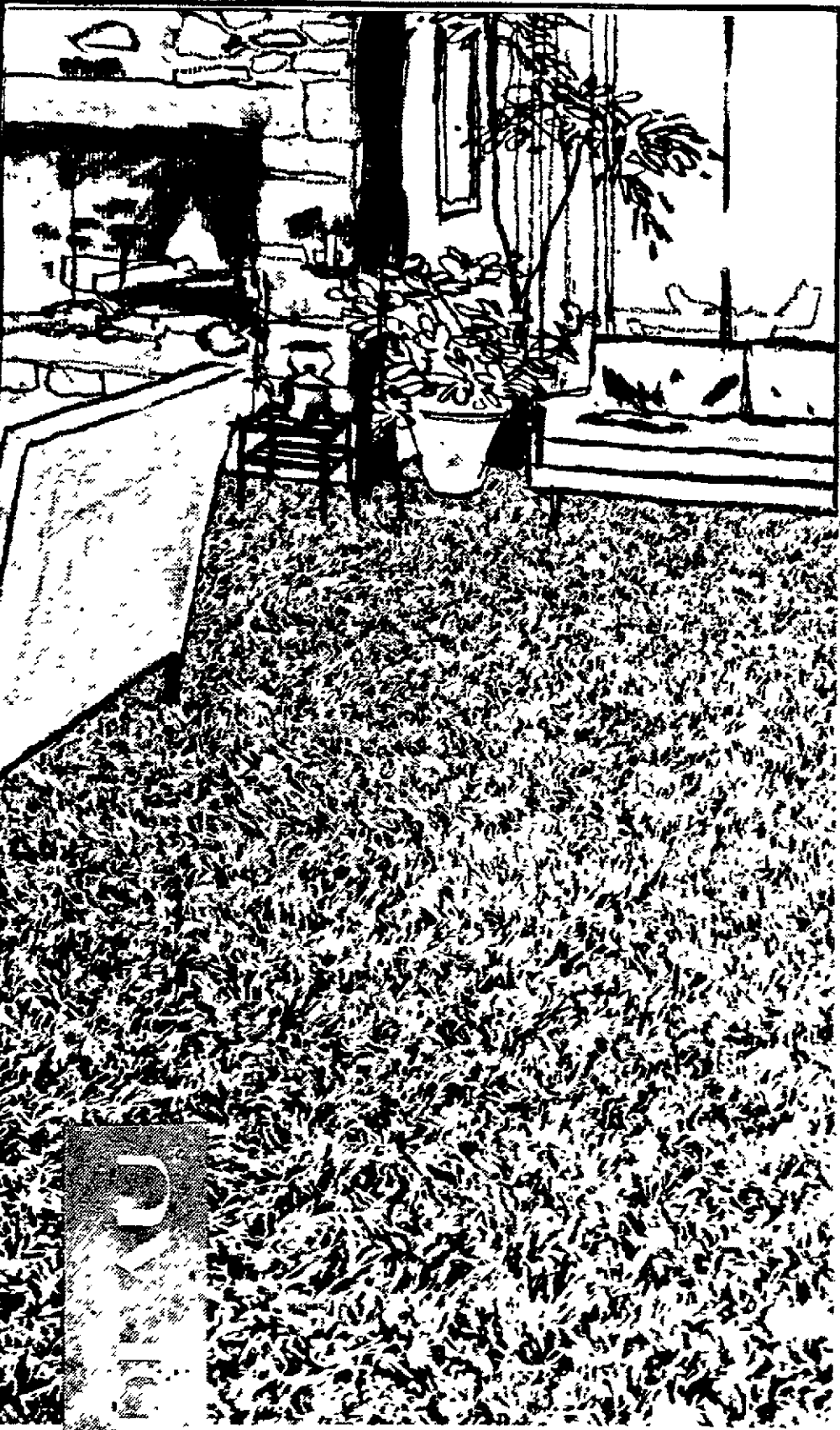
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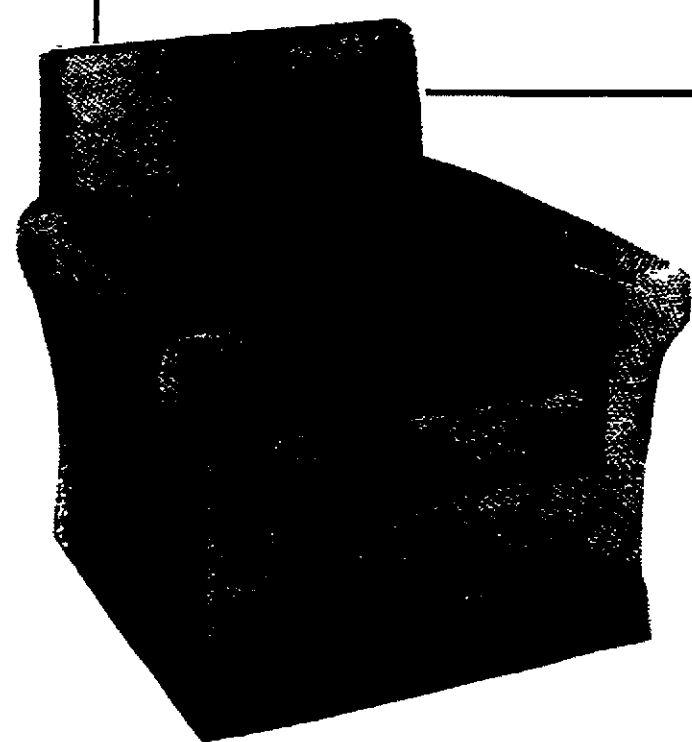
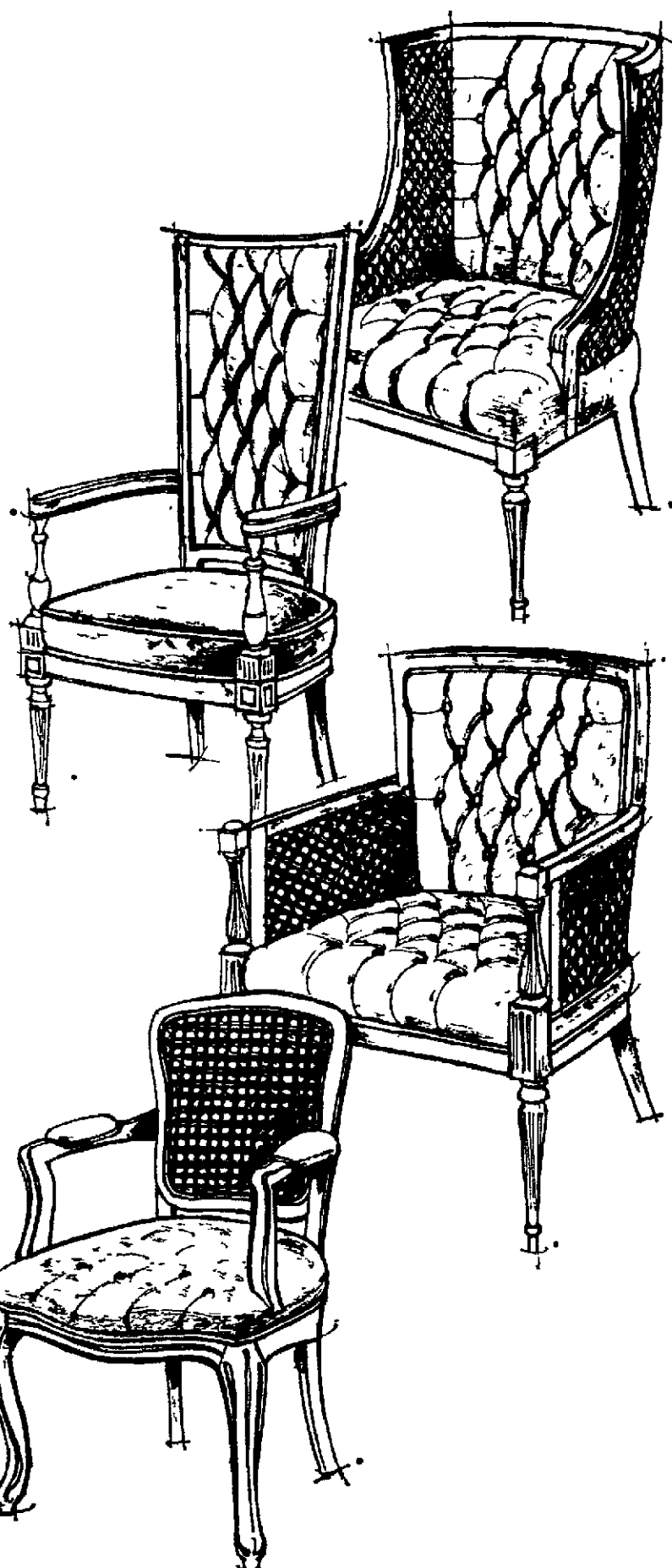
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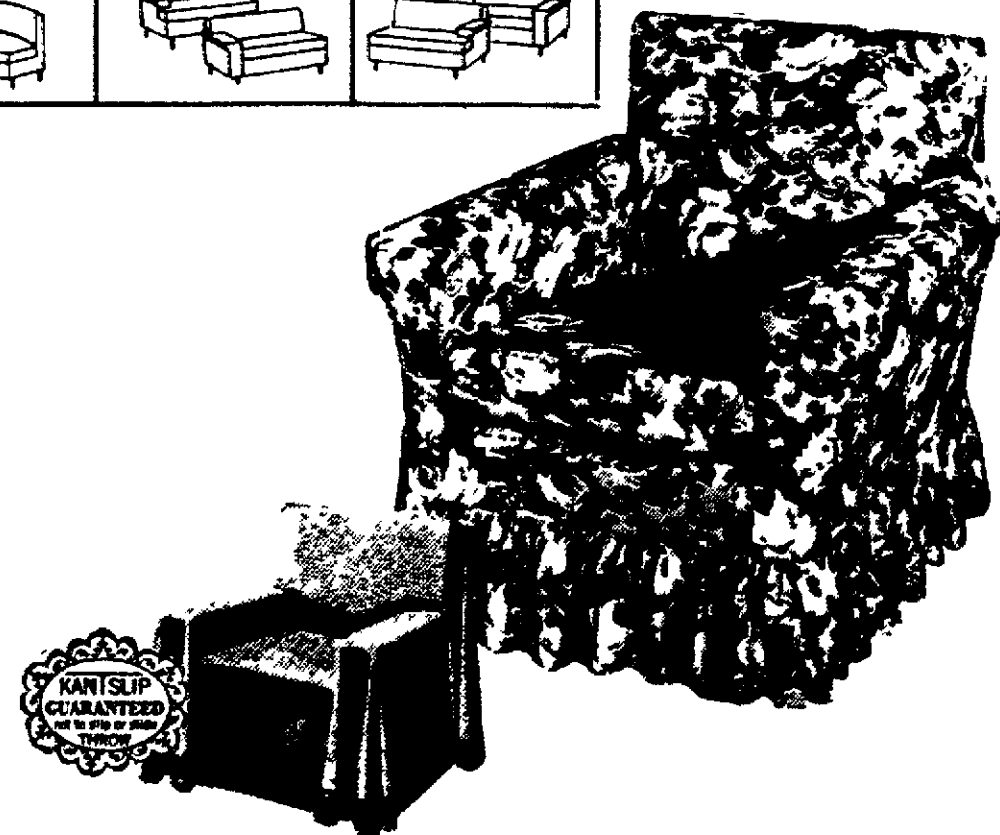
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Curtains and Draperies



India: Where Bureaucracy Blocks Progress

By Frank N. Hawkins Jr.
NEW DELHI (AP) — The cable from New Orleans for Ram Chundur, a Kanpur businessman, was a cause for grief. His wife had died there while visiting their children and he was needed.

But any hope of attending her funeral was ended the next day when a junior official turned down his request for a passport, saying, "Now she is dead, what useful purpose will be served by your going there and wasting foreign exchange?"

Chundur's heartbreaking experience was not an isolated one. He was but another victim of India's bureaucracy. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi calls it "the stumbling block in the way of the country's progress."

Characterized by its critics as a corrupt, indifferent system choked by red tape, the bureaucracy—a legacy of British rule—has provided India with basic stability since independence in 1947.

From a beginning that included only maintaining law and order and collecting revenues under the British, the bureaucracy has grown into a sprawling giant that reaches into almost every corner of Indian life, but ironically provides few of the social services expected by citizens of wealthier nations.

There is no social security system and no welfare. The nation's 13 million unemployed mostly are left to fend for themselves, and health benefits are available to only a segment of India's 540 million persons.

"Our aim is to improve the quality of Indian life without adding directly to incomes," explains M. V. Desai, a member of the government's Planning Commission. India, he says, is working to raise its standard of living by providing schools, hospitals, roads, medical training and other basic services. These efforts he adds, are limited by a lack of funds.

Large Program
The government, however, has a large program to provide better seeds, fertilizers and irrigation to the 80 per cent of the nation's population that lives in rural areas.

Mail deliveries are made at least three times a day in the larger cities and during the tragic famine in eastern Bihar State in 1966-7, the government moved quickly with large foreign aid to prevent a major catastrophe.

But more often, those who come in contact with the government bureaucracy are left frustrated, aggravated or, at

best, unsatisfied. Ram Saran, a 21-year-old New Delhi businessman, passed his driver's test only after chauffeur three inspectors around the city for two hours so they could run personal errands. He said, "Because I did not grumble, I got the license. Otherwise, my friends warned me, I would be asked to come again and again under some pretext or another."

In the rural areas, farmers often find they are unable to obtain seeds due to them or are unable to get permission to tap into government irrigation canals unless certain unofficial "fees" are paid.

The Tamil Nadu State government recently complained to New Delhi that undue delays in processing applications for business licenses, and a tendency on the part of federal officials to raise petty questions, have been discouraging potential investors from coming to the state.

Newspapers carry frequent stories of those whose lives are disrupted or upset by indifferent government performances. A new Delhi school teacher reportedly waited over a year for a promotion due her despite the fact that she had satisfied the necessary prerequisites. Education Department officials asked

about the case said her file was still to be "dealt with." India's passport division admittedly receives many complaints. Although passport officials cannot legally deny an Indian citizen a passport, they usually do so for the ostensible reason of saving the nation foreign exchange or some other arbitrary reason.

Om Prakash, a television cameraman, received an urgent cable from his New York office in 1968 asking him to go immediately to Tehran to cover an earthquake. At the passport office an official told him to come back "two days later."

Prakash explained the story would be over by then and the official told him, "You should have come two days earlier." Despite his pleas that the trip would earn foreign exchange for India, it was never allowed.

Tomorrow Never Comes
A junior passport officer explains: "Delay solves many problems. It is irksome but it saves us from many pitfalls. We generally say 'come tomorrow' and very often tomorrow never comes."

The delays and red tape, symbolized by large stacks of shabby files which fill many government offices, breed corruption

within the system. Bribing an official to get a file moved along is accepted by businessmen as a normal expense of getting things done.

Corruption in the system, however, is just as often the result of putting million-dollar decisions involving licenses, building permits or property transfers in the hands of undersecretaries who earn as little as \$150 a month.

Piloo Mody, a conservative Swatantra member of Parliament, blames the economic policies of Mrs. Gandhi's socialist-oriented government "which have put unprecedented temptations in the way of the civil servant."

"The combination of the dishonest businessman, the corrupt bureaucrat and the unscrupulous politician has played havoc with the administration throughout the country permeating all tiers of the hierarchy and poisoning the entire administrative atmosphere of the country," he says.

In contrast, Mrs. Gandhi's advisors, in a recent economic report, observed: "The present bureaucracy under the orthodox and conservative leadership of the Indian Civil Service with its upper-class prejudices can hardly be expected to meet the

requirements of social and economic change along socialistic lines. The creation of an administrative cadre committed to national objectives and responsive to our social needs is an urgent necessity."

To recommend changes, the government appointed a six-member Administrative Reforms Commission in 1966 and gave it broad guidelines to suggest improvements in the government structures and service.

"It will be a radical change if it works," says H. V. Kamath, one of the members "and if we can get adequate men of courage to take the posts."

Mody, one of the most eloquent critics of Mrs. Gandhi's government, is not optimistic. "I think the system will keep getting worse and worse until there is a change of government," he said.

Women's Club Keeps Him Out

READING, Pa. (AP) — Ray Koehler, a reporter for the Reading Times, says he bears no ill will against the women's club that rejected his application for membership.

"I bear them no grudge," Koehler said. "I think they're some real stand-up guys."

The Reading Business and Professional Women's Club told him his application had not been filled out properly and was rejected on that basis.

Wreck, Possibly of Spanish Galleon, Washed Up in Storm

MANILA (AP) — A wrecked ship believed to be a Spanish galleon was washed to within two miles of the shore of Panay Island when Typhoon Joan battered the central Philippines last month, the National Museum has announced.

Godofredo Alcasid, acting director of the museum, said one of the ship's holds was full of porcelain and that photographs indicated it was 150-200 years old.

The porcelain is shaped like that from European but bears Arabian and Chinese inscriptions, he said, adding: "It seems to be a good find, a very exciting find."

He said museum officials have not seen the ship but that a ceramics expert and navy frogmen were being sent to the site.

The ship is in water 25 feet deep near Iloilo, the capital of Panay. Fishermen discovered the wreck and the Philippine coast guard reported it, saying it had no machinery and no engine.

The ship was described as a wooden vessel, 78 feet long and

35 feet wide, held together with copper wire. Alcasid said it was the first discovery of its kind ever reported to the museum.

The coast guard said some pottery from the ship was being sold "at a very high price" in Iloilo. Alcasid said most of the pottery had been turned over to a university for study and safekeeping.

Census Report Due By Mid-December

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's official census figures will be available in mid-December, a Department of Administration spokesman said Tuesday.

Gerald Ferwerda, information systems chief for the department, said results had been expected this month, but the Census Bureau has advised it will report about the middle of next month. The bureau fixed the later date because of efforts to trace down residents who may not have been counted.

Preliminary figures fixed the state's population at more than 4.3 million. The total a decade ago was 3.9 million.

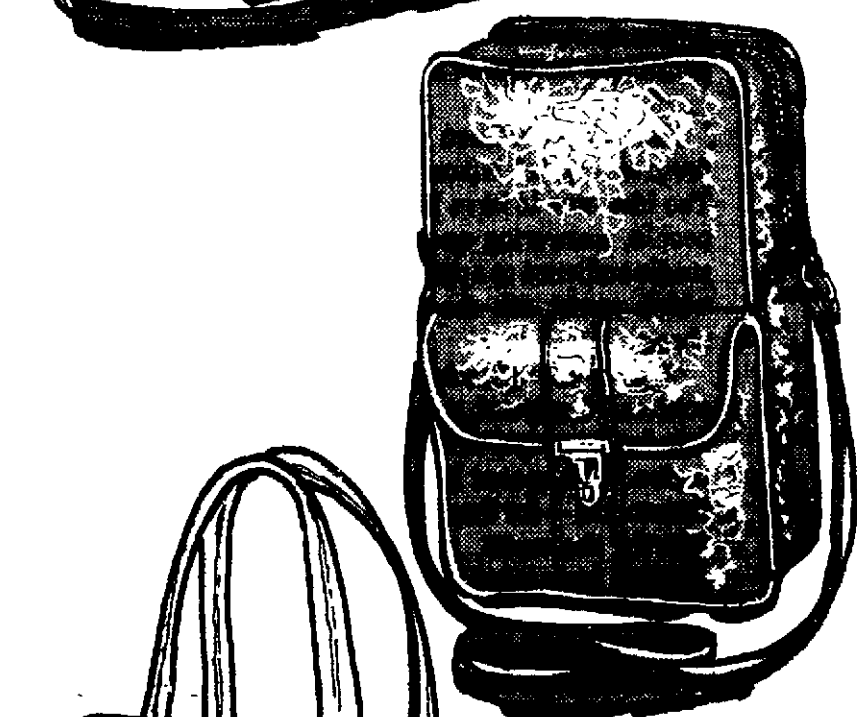
State officials are concerned over the final figure because it will figure in congressional reapportionment.



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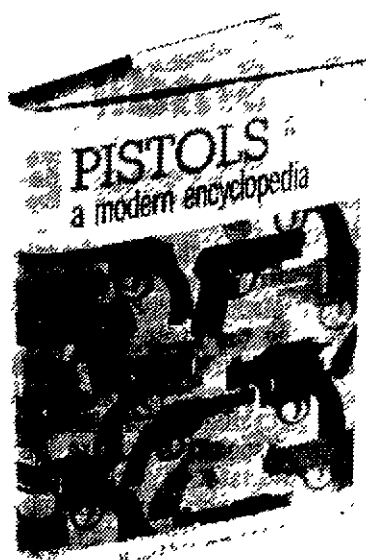
Hardware trimmed vinyl bag is deep grained with welted seams, double strap handles, 2 outside pockets and 12" zipper top; birchwood, bronze and black. SHOE-TOTE of wrinkle patent has loop handle and 11" zipper opening; sandalwood, burgundy and black. 2.99

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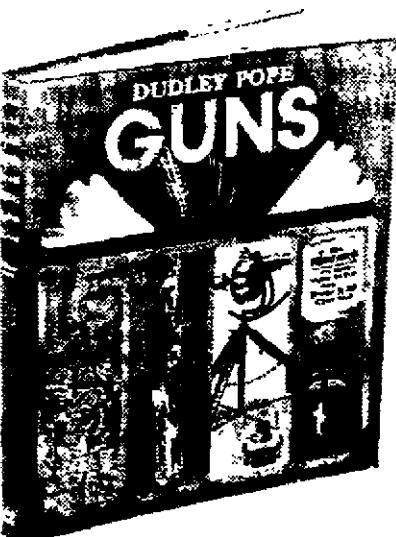


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Books

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Is Your Wig Perched at Home on Its Block?

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — If your wig is sitting at home on its block, instead of being worn, chances are you purchased the wrong kind, according to Mrs. Mary Ellen Tschech, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Tschech, cosmetologist and circuit instructor, State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, told Neenah Vocational Homemakers how to select wigs, and wear them, at a meeting Wednesday at the Boys Brigade Building.

When a woman decides to purchase a wig, she also must decide what she wants the wig to do for her, Mrs. Tschech said. She then explained that there are about 20 set styles to choose from, and more than a thousand ways for you to arrange human hair wigs.

Two Main Types

Primarily, hair pieces are of two types; wigs that cover most of the hair, and wiglets, that are added to hair for fullness or a change of style, she said.

The two types can be made from real hair or from synthetic materials. Mrs. Tschech indicated that human hair is far superior to animal hair, and said that some of the wigs distributed a few years ago were likely to contain coarse yak hair; a hair from a central Asian goat-like animal.

If a woman is not handy at combing her own hair into attractive styles, Mrs. Tschech suggested buying a human hair wig that can be cared for by a beautician.

The human hair wig should be professionally cleaned and set about once every two or three months, if they are worn occasionally, she said, more often if they are worn daily.

Mrs. Tschech said that at the



Mrs. Mary Ellen Tschech, Oshkosh, a cosmetologist and circuit instructor for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, shows how to properly brush a wig made from synthetic fibers. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander Walker)

present time women can purchase good human hair wigs for about \$75. The price of

wigs and wiglets are much less today than several years ago and the quality is general-

ly much better, she said, because the popularity of wigs has resulted in more manufacturers producing good wigs at competitive prices.

Popular Stretch Types

Wigs can be machine made or handsewn and handtied, Mrs. Tschech said. The hand tied ones are more expensive but require a lighter base. "Semi-handtied" means that

only hair in the front are tied to the net-like base for a more natural look.

Stretch wigs are popular because they seldom require special fitting or altering to fit, she said, but added that wigs should always be tried on because one may stretch more or less than another and not be comfortable for the woman with a very small or large head.

Wigs and wiglets are available in such a variety of colors that it is likely that any woman can match her own hair color, if she wishes, the cosmetologist said.

She noted that the newest fashion idea is to wear a wiglet, braid or curl that contrasts, a little or a lot, with the color of natural hair and she suggested wearing a red wiglet with blond hair for a new look for holiday parties.

'Wisp' in Locks

Hairpieces will look more natural if hair is "wisped" into the wig. This can be done by leaving a bit of the natural hair outside the wig and then brushing it lightly over the wig, especially at the forehead, temples and front of the neckline.

Mrs. Tschech told the homemakers that it is best not to pin the base of a hairpiece, such as a wiglet, directly into hair, as it will cause pulling. Pin hair of the wiglet into hair at the side and brush other hairs over the pins, she suggested.

Pre-styled, synthetic wigs can be fun, and attractive too, Mrs. Tschech said. They need combing before each wearing to look their best, but otherwise require little care.

Synthetic hair is made of "a sort of plastic" and is affected by heat, she said. If a woman checks the roast in the oven while wearing a synthetic hair wig, she will probably ruin it, she warned, because over 125 degrees Fahrenheit heat will straighten the fibers.

Synthetic wigs may lose some of their style or curl

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Meeting Notes

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Johanna Court 555 of the National Catholic Society of Forester will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Forester Hall. Final plans will be made for the annual Christmas party to be Dec. 2 at Lamers Tea Room.

The Appleton TOPS Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Jefferson School. Outagamie County Nurse, Mrs. James Lemmon will show a film on facts and figures.

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Ben Young will serve as hostess to the Order of Mis-

sion Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the social hall of St. Patrick Catholic Church.

GREENVILLE — "What Happens Inside the Marriage Counselor's Office" will be the topic at 8 p.m. Monday, when the Greenville Women's Community Club meets at the Municipal Building. Speaker will be Robert Gellert of the Family Service Association. Mrs. Hubert Berg, Mrs. Ron Bunkleman and Mrs. James Dennee will serve coffee.

Johnston School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the all purpose room to hear Charles Lynch, principal,

show a film and give a talk on untutored education.

"Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, when La Leche League meets at 1206 E. Glendale Ave. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

Lincoln School PTA will have an Open House and ice cream social from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Morris Gabert will show a film on drug abuse.

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Local Girl Experiences Weekend of God, Games

November 15, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent 8 5

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"A beautiful weekend." It was a simple summation of Miss Rose Theabo's recent stay at the Bay Settlement Motherhouse of the Franciscan Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Prior to her experience, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Theabo, 620 N. Douglas St., and a junior at Xavier High school, could not picture 40 women living together and getting along.

"At home you live together and you fight about things like who is going to wash the dishes or make the beds," she said.

"I've never seen a group of women live together in such great harmony." She couldn't quite get over sisters singing their way through a pile of dishes.

Many of her other concepts changed, too. She had thought of a sisters' life as being strict, going to Mass every day, attending devotions six times a day and walking around in a recognizable holy state of mind.

God and Games

"It isn't like that at all," she stated. "It's bringing out God in a different way. It's seeing him in others, bringing Him into songs and games."

One such game she remembered well. It was Discovery. Each of the 20 girls from Wisconsin and Michigan who embarked on the convent experiment, took to the out-of-doors to find something that was meaningful to them in a particular way.

Rose picked a long stem with briars. Why such a selection?

"I picked it as the stem being God and the briars, the hard things in life you would have to overcome in getting to Him. The part that didn't have any briars was the part of Him that I had already found but was an insignificant part because there is still such a long way to go in reaching the pinnacle."

It was a simple game offering a variety of insight into the thoughts of each

participants coming through in her own particular discovery.

Change of Attitude

The weekend was geared to acquaint participants with the world of the sisterhood, to interest them in this particular world and to glean from their youthful ideas insight into the decline of interest in vocations.

The motherhouse has closed its high school and only two

postulants are attending their college at Bay Settlement.

Why the decline?

"I would think it is because most girls think life as a sister is going down the drain," Rose said. "Most girls don't seem to be thinking about life as a religious anymore."

The soft spoken Appleton girl is not considering such a life although "it is a beautiful place to live if you could still have your own life."

"I feel that a community of sisters is very tying," she stated frankly. "I would like to have a family." Obviously the two separate vocations, while equally important, are not viable.

There are reasons for recommending such a life. These she recalled from carefully studying the relationships of those vowed to the religious life and coming from her feeling that "they are living in love."

Contrary to the concept of women being locked away from the world, the girls talked freely with the sisters about timely topics — political matters, Vietnam, the world and "anything that came into our minds and they listened open-mindedly."

"They gave their views about peace" which, said Rose, "varied about as much as young peoples' do today."

Memorable Experience

One of her most memorable experiences was receiving both bread and wine during the Eucharists. Candidly she questioned why more Catholic churches were not including this as part of the liturgy. After all, she reasoned, "They did it at the Last Supper."

The weekend is over for Rose and the 19 others who took advantage of it and they won't consider it a lost weekend.

"We made so many

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Meeting Notes

Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Nancy Schroeder, 1530 S. Oneida Road, Menasha. Members have been asked to bring items for servicemen's boxes and for Thanksgiving baskets.

Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet for its annual potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Club. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Joseph McIlree, state director of Junior Woman's Clubs.

Xi Alpha Kappa will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Sam Prasher, 409 Cleveland Ave., Menasha. "What Is Friendship" will be presented by Mrs. Wayne Batley.

St. Joseph Home and School Association will sponsor a panel discussion on Drug Abuse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. Children of all school ages and

their parents are urged to attend. The program is open to the public. Serving on the panel will be Det. Sgt. Phil Condu, Appleton Police Department; Dr. Charles Green, physician, and Dennis Herling, attorney.

Fine arts and music group of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club for a musical program.

Home life group of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Reichert. A continuation of the papier tole workshop is scheduled.

Ladies of Sacred Heart will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart cafeteria. Planned is a coin shower for the school's Sisters of Notre Dame. The Rev. Timon Costello will discuss Villa Hope.

Meeting Notes

Past presidents will be honored when the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 38 meets Monday evening.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9446.

Mrs. Charles Green, 127 Courtney Court, Neenah, will be hostess when Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Dennis Schroeder will present the program.

Edison PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Speakers from the welfare department, Rawhide and the One-to-One program at Lawrence will discuss community child services.

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